STANDARD PIANOS. R EMENYI, THE VIOLINIST.

The final entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course was the best in this winter's series. Edouard Remenyi is a
master of the violin. He plays with
remarkable brilliancy and the instrument, under his exquisite touch,
laughed and cried "like, Rubenstein's
piano. He is the best violinist that
ever visited Buffalo. (Buffalo (N. Y.)Express, March 14, 1893.

对好好,"

MLLE, FLORENCE SAGE, -

Piano Soloist, with the Remenyl Co., . Will Use the



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AMUSEMENTS.

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"The Delights of Travel Without its Discomforts." May be enjoyed by all who attend The Ragan Illustrated Lectures,

Dates and subjects as follows: MAY 1—Paris the Magnificent. "Had you not lately an intent, speak truly, To go to Paris"—[Shakespeare. [N.B.—Admission to this lecture by invitation

MAY 4-Ramblings in Rome. "Or where St. Peter's dome Swells o'er eternal Rome, Vast, dim and solemn."—[Whittier. MAY 8-A Trip to Alaska.

"Motionless torrents! Silent cataracts! Who made you glorious as the gates Beaven!"—(Coleridge, MAY 11—Shakespears and the Avon.

"Thou soft flowing Avon, by thy silver
of stream
of things more than mortal sweet Shakespeare would dream."—[Garrick.

MAY 15-London, Old and New. "Where has pleasure such a field So rich, so thronged, so well supplied, As London-opulent, enlarged and still Increasing London."—[Cowper.

For thirteen years Mr. H. H. Ragan has been entertaining large Eastern audiences with his magnificent Lectures and Superh Illustrations. Doubt: ss he will meet with the same success upon this, his drist lecture tour in California. POPULAR PRICES: Course ticket, with re-served scat, \$1.50; Single lecture, with re-served scat, 50 cts. The advance sale will open at Bartlett's Nu sic House, 103 N. Spring st., at 9 a.m., Tuesday May 2.

LECTURES at 8 P.M. CARRIAGES 2:45. NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER.

hursday. Friday. Saturday MAY 4, 5, 6. and Saturday Matince.

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THE PRODIGAL FATHER!

Accompanied by the Thrilling and Beautiful Danseuse ___CARMENCITA!__

Seats on sale May 3 at 9 a.m. Regular prices, \$1, 75c, 50c and

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER Manager

d Saturday Nights APRIL 28 AND 29 'I Want to Do It, You Know.' The Singing Comedian.

R. E. G GG R R AA H H AA MM MM
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LARRY, THE LORD! And Greenwall's Supporting Company of Come dians, Is Beautifully Acted, Is Clean, Is Bright, Is Funny. Regular prices-\$1. 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale Thursday, April 27.

ATHLETIC PARK-

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LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS VS. OAKLAND Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

May 3. 4. 5, 6, 7. Game called Saturday 3 p.m.; other days, 2:30 Admission 50c., ladies 25c., Sundays and holi days excepted. Friday ladies free. TEMPLE-ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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ission 25c.

F. W. KRINGEL, PIANO TUNER, WITH

EXCURSIONS. FELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM LISEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Redlands to Moreno and Alexandro, leaving Hotel Windsor and Baker House et 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, beginning April 18. The popular liveryman D. Chambers will furnish conveyance: a fine day's outing; lickets for round trip, including dinner at the new and elegant Hotel de Moreno, 21:75. For sale at the Baker House and Hotel Windsor, Redlands, 650, H. EL-2831, manager.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE REAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION

I experienced conductors through from Los angeles to Boston: only 6 days to New York of soston; fourist care, F. E. SHEAKER, manager; office, 229 S. Spring at., Los Angeles. C. JUDSON & CO. 'S EXCURSIONS EAST every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City a Denver, tourist cars to Chicago and Bosto nager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST. PHILLIPS EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS

personally conducted, over Rio Grande a ck Island Route, leave Los Angeles eve esday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

APRIL 28, 1893. (BY TELEGRAPH:) Grand review of the

warships of ten nations in New York Harbor ... Gen. Grant's birthday celebrated at Galena and elsewhere ... Session of the Native Sons Grand Parlor at Sacramento Reported attempt to shoot Gladstone....Free coinage of silver adopted by the Transmississippi Congress Carlisle confers with New York bankers on the gold situation ... Los Angeles wins from Stockton ... Opening of the National League baseball season.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Bentley convicted of murder in the first degree, with life imprisonment as the penalty Rapid progress in the construction of the outfall sewer ... Prospect of an increase in insurance rates ... Sensational story in which a young Los Angeles man figures ... Increased activity in Pasadena real estate circles News from neighboring counties.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather stationary temperature; westerly winds.

HOTELS. THE HOLLENBECK--

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—.
The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal J. E. AULL, Proprietor. Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of

OYSTERS 50 DOZEN. WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUM-mer to keep cool? Why, the Bellevue Terrace Hotel is the place. Its porches, shade trees, beautiful lawns and flowers make it cool and pleasant: prices reasonable and ser-vices AI. Come and see or you will not know vices AI. Sits is true. Corner SIXTH AND PEARL STS.

HOTEL INCOLN,
First-class family hotel. Appointments perfect. Central location. Electric cars pass to
all points in city. THOS. PASCOE. respretor.

R COMS WITH BOARD, BEAUTIFUL residence, fine grounds. 2601 FIGUEROA corner Adams.

4-YEAR-OLD ORANGE TREES

CHOICE LAND WITH PLENTY OF WATER In the Redlands Section of San Bernardino Co.,

\$300 PER ACRE:

We will sell choice land with plenty of water, set to any kind of CITRUS FRUIT, and care for it 3 years free of charge, deliver at expiration of con tract, in first-class condition, on the following terms:

\$300 PER ACRE:

\$50 DOWN ON EXECUTION \$50 WHEN TREES ARE

Same land set to DECIDUOUS FRUITS and turned over at the end of 2 years at \$250 PER ACRE!

Same terms.

2060 acres in lots from 10 acres up.

HANNA WEBB,

204 & Spring st MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block. 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Augeles; diseases of wömen, nervous, rec-tal. sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also celetro therapeutics. hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

YEW BAR-LOCK TYPEWRITERS other second-hand machines for rent. LONGLEY & WAGNER, First and Spring sis. ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST

ine of perfumery, manicure and tollet and the city. Agents for Cameron's tollerations. 311 S. SPRING ST. PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING—THREE experiencedituners and repairers employ ed: charges reasonable, special rates to clubs FRED'K W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st

P. COLLINS.
FLORIST.
Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower designs. Flowerseeds. 306% S.SPRING. Tel. 936 BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS. WATCHES
Jewelry, Clocks and Optical Goods at the
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PIANOS FOR RENT. Finest line of renting pianos in the FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.
103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music House.

STOCKS AND BONDS. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO
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When you have to borrow money or replace your present indehtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quietly at low rate. Do not fail to see us before borrowing else-where.

UNCLASSIFIED. TO LIME BURNERS—A MAGNIFICENT quarry of limestone within 40 miles of Los Angeles, convenient to railroad, a switch can be put in at small cost, will lease property for term of years at low rental, DWIGHT WHIT-1806, El TOTO. Cal.

DR. DE SZIGETHY REMOVED HIS OF-fices to the Bryson Block, his residence to the Baker Block; office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; Sundays and evenings by appointment; day and night calls answered; Tel, office, 1156; resi-dence, 1036. GRAPHOLOGY-EXPERT TESTIMONY In handwriting; send sample of your writing and 50 cents, and by return mai; received diagnosis of your character. "THORP," bo 689, postoffice, Los Angelos.

DR. ALTER HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE to 2301 S. Spring st., room 19; office hours CHARLES W. CHASE, ATTORNEY, NO-tary public; money to loan. 21 TEMPLE

PATENTS.

AZARD & TOWNSEND-PATENTS OF

International Naval Review On the Hudson.

Rain Greets the Early Riser on the Day of the Parade.

Thousands Plod Through the Mud to View the Crack Ships.

President Cleveland, on Board the Dolphin, Received by a Cannonading That Lasted a Half Hour

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, April 27.- By the Associated Press. | Rain on the roofs, rain on ten thousand roofs, rain washing the sidewalks and pavements, rain wetting the decks of the pulseless war monsters riding at anchor: wetness above. everything, everywhere. Such were the conditions early this morning about this flag-covered, bunting-decked city. In the night time the storm that had stolen over the Jersey hills wrapped the squadrons on the river in its gloom, settled down on the city and blotted out the dark brow of the sea from the ken of the people ashore. Out on the bosom of the lordly Hudson River, somewhere in the dense gray fogs, the navies of the nations were softly chafed by the uneasy tides, but to those asir as daylight wore off the edge of the night, it looked as if the ships had been spirited away in the darkness, and no eye could pierce into the grav thickness where the black waters wallowed about their iron sides. But as the day broadened, two rows of bristling vessels were at

the storm was the wilted and forlors condition of many of the beautiful dec the city. All the fine effects of yester day had passed away. The water-

to the mastheads on all, both American | chorus, and the echoes rolled up the and foreign, and lines of streamers fol- Palisades and down again, until

After a while all New York was ever, and there was a steady stream to-

or More.

length revealed, though dimly at best, for the persistent spring tide of rain falling rendered distances uncertain and indistinct. WILTED DECORATIONS. One of the most painful results of

orations of the buildings throughout soaked bunting was as dull as the leaden skies above, and the flags on the housetops floated heavily in the stiff

the mustering of the naval reserves of New York and of Massachusetts on the

piers at the foot of Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, It took place at 8 a.m. sharp, and immediately afterward the tugs and steamers to which the reserves had been assigned steamed past. The Massachusetts reserve arrived on the steamer.Connecticut at the foot of Eighty-eighth street at 8 o'clock this morning. Soon after the officers and men in charge of the training ship people along the river front had not re-Minnesota went aboard the Connecticut, and together awaited the gathering of the New York men. At 8 a.m. the men-of-war in the fleet hoisted the colors, a single salute being fired. The river in an instant presented the only bit of pleasing color in the dismal day. At the same moment the assembly call sounded on the piers, and the reserves quickly fell in line. On each tug was moisture below, permeating, saturating placed a man who presented the colors, and after the roll-call the lines marched

aboard the boats. POR FROMEMENT OF THE PARADE. Just as everyone was expecting the programme to be carried out word was passed around that the review had been postponed until 2 p.m., and the signal boat Cushing pushed out from her pier and made the rounds of the vessels, notifving the commanders of the change. As soon as this fact was learned the excursion steamers put back to their docks, amid' considerable grumbling on the part of their passengers. Later, as the time set for the ceremonies approached, they put out on the water again. At 1 o'clock Bresident Cleveland and party left the Victoria Hotel, drove to the dock and embarked on the steamer Dolphin, and steamed away to review the squadron, in spite of the still unfavorable weather.

THE GRAND REVIEW.

President Oleveland Saluted by the Warships of Ten Nations.

The Trip of the Dolphin Up the River Between the Lines of Vessels-Jack Tars on Dress Parade.

A cir York, April 27.—|By the Asso-d Press.| As soon as the Presi-ent touched the deck, bang went the olphin's guns, and the President's flag puffed out from its ball at the mastaroused for the holiday, but only to find head. Then began the screeching a steady downpour of rain ushering in whistles from all sorts of craft, while the day of the great naval parade, and the Dolphin, Concord and Miantonothe thousands who had arranged to moh fired in turn the Presidential view the grandest marine spectacle ahead, surrounded and followed by big ever presented in American waters, if and little steamers, crowded with men not in the world, were disappointed, and women, famous and unknown to fame, and the great naval review had begun. Almost instantly the crews of the men-of-war along the line went to their ward the North River all the morning. positions facing the rail, and at the and hundreds of excursion boats, steam | mastheads and tops. The rain, had completed, the President left his vesses

lowed, soon transforming what had been a collection of bare poles into a gaily decked forest of masts.

THE NAVAL RESERVES.

The first retemonies of the day were The first ceremonies of the day were | the Van Speyk and Infanta Isabel ran into each other. Then there was pause for a minute, and the Argentin cruiser belched forth a flash that wa responded to by the big gun on the It was 1:53 when the Concord spoke

and she spoke so rapidly that the salu tation was completed in the minutes The Etna paid her respects next. Then after a short pause, a light-blue puff arose above the dynamite tubes on the Vesuvius, and a few seconds later THERE WAS A DIN OVERHEAD.

as though the sky was made of sheet covered from their astonishment when a sharp tongue of fire shot out from the side of the Jean Bart, and there was a report that made the women scream and the windows rattle along the river front At 2 o'clock the Yorktown and Are saluted together, gun for gun Then there was an interval, which the bands could be heard playing and the cheers of the sailors reached the shore. The Chicago then opened fire, and a moment later the Russian Rynda added her guns to the chorus. The Baltimore and the General Admiral followed. At 2:08 the Tartar, the first of the British ships, saluted. The guns of the Bancroft and San Francisco were going at the same time. The British ship Magicienne and the Atlanta fired almost simultaneously. The Dolphin les atmost simultaneously. The Dolphin les-sened speed as she approached the head of the line, and there we an interval between the firing. Each vessel began saluting as the Dolphin's bow came abreast. Ten minutes after she passed the jacktars came down from their po sitions on the arms. It was just 2:12 as England's crack causer, the Blake, fired her first gun. There was a big puff of smoke and a deep boom, which were entirely different from the sharp sounds of the guns of the smaller vessels. The Philadelphia sainted as the Dolphin reached the head of the line and came to a stop just in the rear of the caravels. At the same time all the steamboats, tugs and pleasure craft blew their whistles and made a din, almost deafening, saluting, cheering, and waving handkerchiefs, hats and umbrellas, and the triumphal procession of the Presidential party was ended. The whistles sent up clouds of steam, which, added to the smoke of the guns obscured the view of a large portion of the river.

FOREIGN ADMIRALS.

The President's Reception on Board the

New York, April 27 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. | When the Dolphin reached the end of the line at Ninety fifth street she dropped anchor and made preparations to receive the commanding officers of the foreign squadrons, who were presented to the President by their respective ministers Attired in full ceremonial uniform with cocked hats and swords, the distinguished officers entered barges and

pulled off for the President's vessel. Sir John Hopkins, the British Admiral, was the first presented, by Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador. Next came Vice-Admiral Koznokoff, introduced by Prince Cantacuze, Russiah Minister, Rear Admiral Libran of France was next presented by M. Patenotre, the French Ambassador Then came Rear Admiral Magnanghi of Italy, presented by Baron Fava. The Spanish Admiral, Senor G. Sono came next. Then, in the order named, Admiral Howard of Argentine Republic, Rear Admiral Norhmanha of Brazil, and finally the captains of the

German and Dutch steamers.

This interesting part of the ceremony

ciated Press. There have been naval reviews of an international character before, but none so striking as is this. There was one at Genoa, Columbus's birth place, last year at which vessels representing thirteen nations participated, but only twenty-seven vessels were in line, and were mostly secondclass ironclads. Great Britain, France and Germany have made imposing demonstrations in the English Channel and off Spithead, and have been past in review before the crowned heads of England and Germany, and the powerful Russian fleet has more than once "flocked by itself" in the Baltic Sea in review of the Emperor of all the Russias in a manner to excite the apprehensions of other powers, but as a peaceful demonstration the review today eclipsed all in point of interest. It was pecu-liarly a manifestation of sentiment and not force, yet some of the fleetest and nost formidable vessels in the world vere there.

board deck awash.

The quaintest part of the day's pro-ceedings was that the post of honor at the head of the review was occupied by the Columbus caravels, which, with infinite care, have been towed from Cadiz to Cuba by United States war vessels and from Cuba to Hampton Roads and New York by Spanish warships. These pigmy boats were anchored opposite Ninety-third street, and formed prac-tically the turning point of the review. The contrast of four centuries of naval development could not have been more strongly and picturesquely marked. The line of vessels reviewed was over three miles in length, stretching in two columns from Twenty-third street to

Vinety-fifth street. An incident of the parade happened as the reviewing ships were passing up the river. Just as the Monmouth was abreast of the Brazilian cruiser. Republica the concussion from the discharge of one of her guns broke nearly every piece of glass in the windows of the Monmouth's starboard side. Fortu-nately no one was injured, and, beyond a momentary scare, nothing happened.

SEARCH LIGHTS.

Display in New York Harbor of the Warships.
New York, April 27.—[By the Assointed Press.] Inky darkness, veiled the ciated Press. | Inky darkness, veiled the Columbian fleet at 8 o'clock tonight, and not a sound was heard by the landsnen from the anchored battleships Suddenly a ray of light shot upward from the Philadelphia. For a moment it remained stationary and then disap peared. That was the signal for the scheduled display of electrical search lights, with which the war vessels are provided. Quickly following the Philadelphia's lead the Americans showed the many ways in which the

lights are used in active warfare. Following this came another signal, and simultaneously every light in the fleet was turned toward the zenith. Slowly the rays converged until they formed the apex of a brilliant silvery pyramid of incalculable height. Experts say it could have been seen seventy-five miles away in any direction. It was never before seen, and will never It was never before seen, and will be forgotten by the land lubbers.

Mrs. Cleveland Ill. NEW YORK, April 27,-- [By the Associated Press.] Mrs. Cleveland left suddenly for Washington this afternoon. She was taken ill on the Dolphin while the Presidential boat was making for stormcoats, and the sailors, instead of being in holiday rig, were in every-day attire.

As early as 8 o'clock the naval vessels began to put on their holiday attire.

MADE TRINGS BUM.

The Kaiserin Augusta joined the Nueva them came tugs, steamboats and steam rafts, two and three abreast and affine reviewing tour. As soon and ladies waving parasels as they by the Reina Regente of the starboard column, and the two ships, one on each sels began to put on their holiday attire.

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MAN'S INHUMANITY TO NAN.



DISTURBING THE GOATS ON FIRST STREET HILL. NANNY: "How dreadful! Those horrid men appear to be coming up here to

disturb our ancient domain. What shall we do." o KID: "Yes, mamma; here comes Donegan and his graders! Run!"

rews of the men-of-war faced the rail

and waved their hats and handkerchiefs at the noisy tugs and steamboats as

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Notes

A REPUBLICAN BALL.

World-famous Guests Present at

they passed. Several steam yachts saluted the men-of-war with one gun, which soended like a toy pistol after the big guns of the men-of-war. The Madison Square Garden. whistles of the tugs and steamers kept up a continued tooting and blowing from the time they were given permis-sion to start until the lower end of the A Gathering of Varied and Gloriouslyarrayed Celebrities Which is Without a Parallel-The Dec. long line of the squadron was reached. The monotony of the noise of the whisorations. tles was varied by sirens on several tugs and fireboats. The passengers on

New York, April 27 .- By the Assothe steamboats crowded to the side toward the men-of-war, and many ciated Press. The Columbian ball tonight at Madison Square Garden, in resteamers seemed in imminent danger of capsizing. They went down the river with one paddle-wheel in the air and their guards under water and the starpect to the magnificence of the decorations and arrangement and the large number of world-famous guests present, was the most splendid ever given in the new world. Besides the President and his advisors, members of the chief leg. Previous International Naval Reviews islative body of the United States, and Spanish grandees and lineal descendants of Christopher Columbus, there were NEW YORK, April 27 .- [By the Assothe Diplomatic Corps, admirals and subordinate officers of every great naval in the world, governors of neighboring States and famous army officers. It was, in fact, a gathering of celebrities, so varied and so gloriously arrayed that the oldest and most traveled guest acknowledged that seldom or never before had he seen a parallel to the gorgeous picture presented.

THE DECORATIONS were rich and elaborate. The main entrance was draped with pure white, smilax, asparagus sprays and cut flowers of rare exotics, profusely distributed throughout, and myriads of tiny electric lights shone from the mass of flowers and verdure. Two silver dragons, with great burning ruby eyes, guarded the Madison avenue entrance, in the center of the garden thousands of sprays of lilies of the valley formed an arch. At the Fourth avenue end of the garden was placed an immense Japanese fan, studded with electric lights. Directly beneath this was the lights. reception dais, gorgeous with flowers and plants, and at two of the corners were dragons, such as guarded the entrance to the garden.

Across the rear of the amphitheater, in huge letters of light, were the words,

"A NEW WORLD. WELCOME."

A magnificent model of the Capitol at Washington, created out of white cape flowers and illuminated with electric lights, rested upon the stage in the assembly room. A miniature reproduc-tion of the grounds in natural plants surrounded it. A Hungarian band occupied the lower end of the stage, which was banked with palms and cut flowers, while the broad stairways between the while the broad startways between the assembly room and the ampitheater were entirely covered with drapery of white and gold and festoons of smilax, and tiny lamps. The entire roof of the garden was hung with a canopy of white and gold, dependent from which were hundreds of flags of all nations. The boxes on the other end of the garden and along the great were decored. den and along the arena were decorated with flowers and flags. THE GUESTS.

The large box in the center of Madison Square Garden was occupied by His Honor, Mayor Gilroy, and President Cleveland's box, magnificently decorated, was on the right of the Mavor's. The boxes occupied by the Duke of Veragua and party were on the left of the Mayor's.

The other boxes on the first tier and about the Mayor's box were occupied by members of the United States Su-preme Court, Diplomatic Corps and by Gov. Flower and staff.

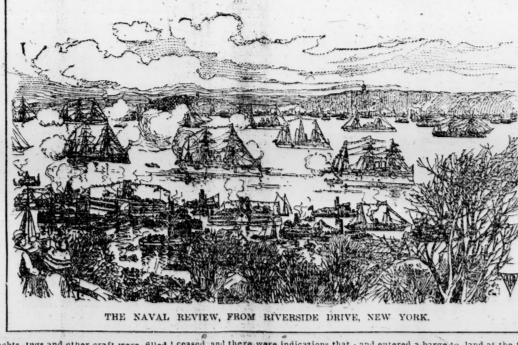
The arena boxes were occupied by the admirals of the foreign and American fleets and attending officers.

Maj.-Gen Schofield, commanding the army, and Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, with suites, also occupied boxes in this tier.

tier. Two bands furnished the music, Lan-Two bands furnished the music, Lander's Orchestra and the Seventh Regiment Band. The doors of the garden were thrown open at 9 o'clock, and almost immediately afterward the guests began to arrive. The naval officers were met by a specially-appointed committee at the foot of West Forty-second street, and from there taken in car-riages to the garden.

The President, having other engage ments during the evening, did not arrive with his party until some time after the ball was announced to begin, which was at 10 o'clock. HAIL TO THE CHIE Mayor Gilroy, as the head of the mu-

nicipality, and Mrs. Gilroy officially received the guests of the evening. They stood upon the reception dais, and just behind them were stationed the com-



yachts, tugs and other craft were filled with sight-seers not kept at home by Farmer Dunn's disgraceful weather. Others sought places along the docks, on the tops of buildings and at River. on the tops of buildings and at Riverside Park, and plodded through the mud and stood in pools of water with umbrellas and mackintoshes. There was great

DISAPPOINTMENT ON THE SQUADRON'S crack ships. Ten nations had been put in readiness for their part in the celebration. Hulls had been painted, decks hölystoned, brass work polished and guns cleared for the salutes. On board the vessels the rain was most unwelcome. Dress uniforms were abandoned

THE PRESIDENT ON BOARD
was passing up between the two columns of war vessels. The roar of the

umns of war vessels. The roar of the Miantonomoh's twenty-one guns was followed by salutes from the Brazilian ships Republica and Tiradentes. Then the Dolphin's reply to the Brazilians was heard, and a cloud of smoke rose over the lower end of the line of warships. The Brazilians manned the yards just before firing, and a long line of blue jackets stood out against the of blue jackets stood out against the white background of smoke. The Dol-phin moved at a slow and stately gait, and the salute of each ship was distinct and sharp. The Aquidaban, the flag-ship of the Brazilian fleet, thished saluting at 1:40; and then the Nueva

iblic ceremonies of the day were MERCHANT MARINES A Commotion That Has Never Been

Equaled on the Hudson New York, April 27 .- | By the Asso

ciated Press. | At 2:50 the merchant marines were signalled to get under way. The Seabird, with the committee on board, rounded the head of the double column of men-of-war and started down the river on the dock side. The Al Foster followed and police patrol tugs fell in line two by two. After them came tugs, steamboats and steam

were escorted to his box.

The programme of dances was a very simple one. A buffet supper for invited guests was served in the concert hall.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Congressional Control Renounced by the Executive Committee.

A Recent Act of Congress That is No Relished-A Smallpox Scare at Chicago-The Journey of the Liberty Bell,

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, April 27 .- [By the Associated Press.] The Executive Committee of the local directory of the World's Fair held a meeting this evening, at which resolutions were adopted which are a practically flat renunciation of Congressional control. The joint committee made a lengthy report on the recent act of Congress instructing the Secretary of the reasury to withhold enough of the Columbian half dollars to secure the payment of \$570,880 for awards, which was amply discussed. The report says the committee would regard it as a direct and inexcusable violation of the pledges and covenants with the bondholders to enter into the formal undertaking which the act of Congress requires. The requirement of this act, says the committee, is a violation of the act of August 5, 1892, which was accepted by the directors.

SMALLPOX SCARE.

Chinese "Actors" Create a Sensation in Chicago.
Chicago, April 27.—[By the Associ-ated Press.] The health department

had somewhat of a smallpox scare on hand today, and, as a result, there has been a wholesale vaccination of Chi-The department learned this morning that twenty-seven Chinamen who recently arrived were passengers on the steamship Mogul, on which, after landing her load at Tacoma, several cases of smallpox were discovered. Twenty-seven of her passengers were Chinese, who afterward came to Chicago as actors at the Chinese exhibit at fair. Health Commissioner Revthe fair. Health Commissioner Rey-nolds learned from newspaper dis-patches this morning of the supposed condition of the Mogul. He at once started an investigation, and discovered that the Chinese actors had landed in this city, and had spent a day and night with Sam Moy, a well-known Chinese merchant on South Clark street. Fur-ther inquiry revealed the fact that not one of the Chinamen had a certificate of inspection, although they were all in an apparently healthy condition. The commissioner at once detailed a staff of inspectors to take the matter in hand, fumigate Sam Moy's place and vaccinate all of the newly-arrived Chinamen and all who they could learn had come in contact with them.

LIBERTY BELL.

Enthusiastically Received All Along the

Line.

CHICAGO, April 27.— By the Associ ated Press. | Advices to the Associated Press show that the old Liberty Bell, now on the way to this city to become a part of the World's Fair exhibits, was greeted by enthusiastic throngs all the way from Pittsburgh to Cleveland. At the latter place it was received with salutes by artillery and processions of school children. The distinguished Philadelphians accompanying it were rough the den Hotel by the Cleveland Grays, Fifth Regiment, and light artillery. Lunch-Regiment, and light artillery. Luncheon was served, and appropriate addresses made by the hosts and their guests. The bell leaves the city at 4

The Government Exhibit

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The Government exhibit for the World's Fair is not ready, and therefore will not be placed in position at the fair until May 15

CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

Fourth Bl-ennial Session of the Associa-Tolebo (O..) April 27. - By the Associated Press.] The fourth bi-ennial session of the Young Women's Chris-tian Association met here this after.

The exercises were opened with a song service. General Secretary Effe K. Price then read a scripture selection and offered prayer. Mrs. J. V. Far-

well of Chicago called the meeting to order, and the Committee on Permanent Organization was named.

Hev. Charles Scadding welcomed the ladies to Toledo on behalf of the Episcopal churches of the city, and Secretary Turner extended a welcome on behalf Turner extended a welcome on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion. Miss Price responded. Mrs. Farwell then read the report of

the International Committee. The committee recommended that there be a summer school this year at Geneva Lake from July 5 to 18, and one at Northfield, Mass., from July 18 to 29, and also that the Y. W. C. A., take par in two of the World's Fair congresses The Committee on Permanent Organ The Committee on Permanent Organ-ization reported the following, who were duly elected: Mrs. J. V. Farwell, president of the convention; Mrs. Morse of New York, first vice-president

sylvania, secretary, and Miss Keefe of New York, assistant secretary. The session ended with reports of the various State secretaries.

The evening session was devoted to a address by Rev. Thomas C. Hall of Chicago.

Walters Strike and Win.
New York, April 27.—The waiters of both the International Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Employés Association carried their threats into execution tonight, when the employes came out from Delmonico's and the Grand Hotel and forced the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and Madison Avenue Hotel to accede to their de-

Edwin Booth's Conditio York, April 27 .- There was er no change in Edwin Booth's tion today, according to the reort given out at the Player's Club.

COAST NEWS.

Grand Officers Elected by the Native Sons.

The Various Parlors Will Celebrate Admission Day Locally.

A Couple of World's Fair Excursions for the Native-born.

The Epworth League Selects Fresno for Its Next Meeting Place-McMullin Committed Suicide-Arizona Horse-thieves.

By Telegraph to The Times. SACRAMENTO, April 27.- [By the Asociated Press.] The most important business of this morning's session of the Grand Parlor of the N.S.G. W. was the consideration of the ritual proposed by Observatory Parlor. The matter was thoroughly discussed and it was

decided to refer the ritual back to Observatory Parlor for such amendment or revision as they deemed advis-able. After this has been done the ritual will be distributed throughout the State and submitted to subordinate parlors. If a majority are in favor, it will be adoped as the ritual of the order The Finance Committee recommended

that the Grand Secretary's salary be \$2700 per annum, and that if he wishes an assistant he shall pay him out of this sum; also that the per cout of this sum; also that the per could be clear off the tax be \$1, in order to clear off the remaining indebtedness of the Grand Parlor of \$8000.

The bear flag was adopted as a symbolic emblem of the order, and it was directed that it be raised over Native Sons meeting places on the day of

meetings.
This afternoon the special order was the election of grand officers. The result was as follows: Past Grand President, Thomas Flint, Jr., of San Benito: Grand President, John T. Greaney of San Francisco; Grand Vice-President, John D. Sproul of Chico; Grand Lec-turer, F. H. Dunn of San Francisco; Grand Treasurer, Henry Martin of San Francisco; Grand Orator, Henry C. Gesford of Napa; Grand Inside Senti-nel, Percy V. Long of San Francisco; Grand Marshal, George Dryden of San Francisco; Trustees, Fox. Bert, Clark, Conley, Chipman, Laird and Morgan. The installation of the new officers by

The installation of the new officers by Past Grand President Fitzgerald followed.

The Committee on the World's Fair

submitted the following report: "We do not deem it advisable to have any general celebration at Chicago, as we are confident that such a celebration would not be the success that we desire, in consequence of the great distance and the utter inability of any large number of our members to be there at any particu-lar time. For the purpose, however, of encouraging the members of our order to attend the world's greatest exposition, we recommend that the Crand Secretary communicate immediately with all the pariors, and request them to ascertain what members intend going to the fair and how many can leave on. a special train or excur-sion, it being the intention to have one leave San Francisco about August 1, and another about September 1. replies received warrant it, the World's Fair Committee will be instructed to arrange for special rates, and thereby much money can be saved, convenience secured, and a continuous trip of enjoy ment and pleasure assured." The re

port was adopted. A resolution of thanks was passed to California Parlor, N. D. G. W., citi-zens and Native Sons of Sacramento and Folsom, to the officials of Folson Prison, and to the Sacramento press.

A resolution to hold the Grand Par

lor permanently at San Francisco was laid over for one year.

A block of oak from Sutter's Fort, to be made into gavels, was accepted from the Sutter Fort Committee

It was decided not to hold a genera celebration this year, but that subordinate parlors observe September 9, locally

After the work of the Grand Parlor Sacramento and Sunset Parlors.

The banquet was elaborately arranged, covers being laid for over five hundred guests. The hall was pro-fusely decorated with choice plants and flowers, and was a brilliant affair throughout. A select orchestra fur-nished music during the time the guests

were at supper. Past Grand President F. D. Ryan of Sacramento presided. The toasts were "The Order," with the presentation of a Past Grand Presithe presentation of a Past Grand President's badge to Thomas Flint, Jr., responded to by J. H. Greaney and Mr. Flint; "Our Pioneers," response by Senator J. C. Gesford; "Our Country," M. A. Dorn; 'Our Pioneer Mothers,'
William J. McGee; 'The Metropolis
of the West,' John A. Steinbach; C. H. Garoutte The Judiciary.' R. T. Devlin stitutions,' uth," E. A. Mesive; "Absent Ones.

R. M. Fitzgeraid.

Defaulter Royce.
San Francisco, April 27.—The board of directors of the Veterans' Home As sociation at a meeting tonight passed a resolution calling Chief Crowley's attention to the fact that ex-Treasurer Royce is a defaulter, and suggesting that action be taken in accordance with the facts. This is practically calling on the Chief to arrest Royce, and i will probably be done.

Registration Frauds. PRENIX, April 27 .- There is much excitement in Graham county over the indictment of several citizens for rais ing registration to make the county first-class. District Attorney Jones has been suspended, pending an investiga-tion, being accused of assisting the fraudulent entries. Atty. Gen. Francis J. Hepry temporarily fills the place.

Killed by Kid.
Phunix, April 27.—A special to the Republican from Bisbee this evening announces that Kid, the renegade Apache, has killed Jake Bowman, deputy sheriff of Cochise county, in Guad alupe Cafion. Bowman was well known throughout Arizona as one of the most efficient officers in the Territory.

PRESCOTT, April 27 .- Sheriff Lowry and deputies returned late last night from pursuing horse-thieves, having captured five and recovered five stolen nimals. One of the animals had a leg broken after being secured by the offi-cers, and was shot and killed. The par-ties had a preliminary examination to-64 years of age.

day and were held to appear before the THE NATIONAL GAME

M'MULLIN'S DEATH

It Kesulted from a Deliberate Attempt at Suleide.

San Francisco, April 27.—[By the Associated Press. | The death of James McMullin, dry goods merchant, in a lodging house from poisoning yesterday morning, was without doubt, the re-sult of a deliberate attempt at suicide. It transpires that McMullin was a gambler and an inebriate. Last November he made an attempt at suicide by turnng on six gas jets in his room, but was At another time broached to a friend a proposition to burn his store for its insurance. The

coroner's inquest will be held tomor-The Epworth League

spirited contest in the State convention of the Epworth League today over the selection of a place for holding the which wanted the convention were Willows, Los Angeles, Fresno, Ukiah and Selma. Fresno was selected. Ad-

He Will Give Up the Hotel. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- The Suoreme Court today rendered a decision virtually ejecting, John K. Barnard from possession of Barnard's Hotel at Yosemite Valley, which he leased from the Park Commissioners. Barnard had refused to give up possession when his lease expired, on January 1, 1892, or

"THE GRAND OLD MAN."

Reported Attempt to Shoot Gladstone in St. James's Park.

A Man by the Name of Townsend Under Arrest for Firing a Revolver in the Streets of London.

By Telegraph to The Times. LONDON, April 27 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | The Pall Mall Gazette contains a sensational article, under big head lines, declaring that an attempt ivas made to shoot Gladstone at midnight last night as he walked through St. James's Park, on his way home. Many inquiries have been received from various parts of the country as to the accuracy of the report. Its truthfulness is not credited. A man is now under arrest, charged with firing a revolver in a public thoroughfare.

When arrested he was found to have in his pocket a book containing entries detailing the recent movements of Gladstone. His object is unknown. Gladstone was going home from a dinner party when the revolver was fired, but saw nothing of the occurrence.

When the shooter was arraigned in the police court this morning, the testiseemed to indicate that he tried mony seemed to indicate that he tried to shoot a policeman. His notebook contained a mass of ravings against Irish home-rule, and a suggestion that the murder of Gladstone would be justi-

fiable. Notwithstanding the statements that Gladstone was in no danger of being shot, and that no importance is at-tached to the affair, there is a growing suspicion that Gladstone was neared imminent danger than his friends are

willing to admit. The man arrested is named William Townsend. He is 38 years old, and a resident of Sheffield. The officer who arrested him saw him mount the steps of Gladstone's residence shortly after Gladstone entered. When the police-man ordered him to descend, he fired at him and desperately resisted arrest Townsend says the discharge of his re-volver was accidental. The following was taken from his notebook:

was taken from his notebook:

The Irish Home-rule Bill passed the second reading by a full majority, including Saunders. Talking does not convert. Now is the time for action I might willfully murder you. Would anything of the kind be justified. Now to prove it. What says Sir Henry James? See Gladstone's speech last night. What says Saunders?

The magistrate has instructed the second of the control of the con

The magistrate has instructed th ailer to guard the prisoner with the

the Daily Chronicle says: "The attempt to shoot Gladstone suggests the murder of President Garfield, and warns the Unionist statesmen who indulge in abuse of Gladstone that there people in Ireland and England ready to translate such abuse into ac

The Daily News says: "The incident has embarrassed Unionist circles, and encouraged many Unionists to protest openly against the incendiary speeche

German Ambassador. BERLIN, April 27 .- The committee of the Reichstag on the budget has approved the credit asked for by the gov-

ernment for the purpose of elevating the German legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy. French Taxes. Paris, April 27 .- The danger of a protracted dispute between the Senate

and Deputies was averted today by the action of the committee of Deputies in agreeing to separate the liquor tax proposals from the budget, and in adopting the scheme of the Senate for taxa-

tion of dealings on the bourse.

Universal Suffrage.

BRUSSELS, April 27 .- The Belgian Senate, by a vote of 52 to 1, with fourteen absent, has approved the Nisser plan to establish universal suffrage with plural voting based on ownership of property and possession of certain educational qualifications.

OKLAHOMA'S CYCLONE.

The Number of the Killed Will Exceed Seventy-five.

GUTBRIE (Okla.,) April 27 .- [By the Associated Press.] Late reports from the tornado-swept portions of the Territory make it certain that the number killed exceeds seventy-five, while over two hundred persons were injured, many fatally. At Norman, in the southern part of

the Territory, thirty-four bodies have been coffined and prepared for burial. Nearly a dozen people are still missing, and it is expected five or six of the badly injured will die. Great damage was done at Cimarron City and a number were injured.

Chicago, April 27.-Hon. W. C. Goudy, general counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and one of the best-known Democratic politicians in the State, dropped dead at his desk,

Los Angeles Captures a Game of Ball from Stockton.

Glanalvin Distinguishes Himself in the Field and at the Bat.

San Francisco Beaten by Oakland in a Slow and Listless Game.

ening of the Baseball Season in Eastern Cities With Large Crowds and Great Enthusiasm-Sporting Notes.

Bu Telegraph to The Times STOCKTON, April 27 .- | By the Associated Press.] The game was won by Los Angeles by a score of 4 to 3. Glen next annual convention. The places alvin played an excellent game, getting four hits, including a three-bagger, and accepted nine chances without an error. Harper pitched a good game for the first time since the team has been on the home ground. The following is the score:

SCOIT:	100					. 6	
STOCKTON.	AH.	R.	BR.	SH	PO.	A.	E.
Lawrence, rf	4	0	. 1	0	1	. 0	0
Whitehead, 3b	4	0	**	0	1	43	0
				(1	9	0	0
Hanley, 2b Mannuasau, cf	- 3	0	- 7	1	12	1	0
Mannuasau, cf	4	0	. 1	1	12	0	0
McVicker, l.f	. 2	0	. 1	12	11	0	0
				0			12
Peeples, ss	3	0	1	0			0
Harper, p		1	0	0			0
	10000000			-	-	-	
Totals	. 30	3	+	+	94	7	.2
Los Angeles.	AB.	R	RH.	ST	PO	- A-	T.
Los Angeles. Wright, c.f	. 3	1	0.	0	1	1	0
Hulen, ss	4	1	201	0	1	12	0
McCauley, 1bi	4	1	1,000	0	11	1	
Hutchinson. 1.f	4	0	0	a.	2	0	
Glenalvin, 2b							
Lytle r.f							0
Lohman, c							1
Hughes, 3b				0		20	1
					-		0
Borchers, p	. 0	U	0	0	.0	2	0
		-	-	-	1000	22	
Total	. 60	4	8		27	16	2

SCORE BY INNING 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Los Angeles 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 5 5 5 5 5 6 7 8 9 6 SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Hulen.
Three base bits—Glenalvin.
Two base bits—Whitehead, Hughes.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; tockton, 1.
First base on called balls Los Angeles,

Stockton, 9. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Stock-Struck out-By Borchers, 3. Harper, 5.

First base on hit by pitcher-Sweeney Double plays-Borchers to Lohman t IcCauley. Wild pitches -Harper, 1. Time of game-1h. 50m Umpire-Meegan. Scorer-R. Johnson.

Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 7. San Francisco, April 27.-The San Francisco team was defeated this afternoon by Oakland by a score of b to 7 In the first part of the game the home club played very indifferent ball, and the errors made were costly. They could not hit the Oakland pitcher until the closing inning, when they made a spurt, but it was too late. The opposing pitchers were Griffiths and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Opening of the Baseball Season in East-ern Cities. PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) April 37 .- By the ssociated Press. | Seven thousand six hundred people witnessed the opening of the baseball season here today. day was bright and the crowd enthusi-astic. Pittsburgh had a bad case of

"rattles" and was not in his from the start. Pittsburgh, 2; Cleveland, 7. CINCINNATI (O.,) April 27. - Ov seven thousand people gathered and saw the Reds win the opening game of the season. The Chicagos' errors were frequent and costly. Cincinnati, 10;

Chicago, 1.
Sr. Louis, April 27.—The largest crowd that ever witnessed a game of baseball in this city was present at the opening game of the season today. St.

ouis, 4: Louisville, 2. Washington and Baltimore clubs. Baltimore's errors proved disastrous. Washington, 7; Baltimore, 5.

New York, April 27.—Rain pre-vented the opening game between Philadelphia and Brooklyn at Philadelphia, and between Boston and New York at New York.

GETTING IN SHAPE.

The Los Angeles Team Finally, Working into Form.

Special Correspondence of The Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. - The Los Angeles baseball manager has been continually claiming that, notwithstanding the fact that his team has lost more games than it has won, it is a strong combination, and would more than hold its own with the Oaklands or any other team in the league when the men got down to business and the makeup of the team was fully settled. This the public seemed to doubt until the last series was played with the Coloneis, when the Southerners developed won-derful batting strength, and their field-ing was almost perfect; the few errors they made were almost all on hard chances.

The result of this series with Oakland should have been four to one in favor of the Angels, instead of three to one, as the game on Saturday was only lost by a high-fly to left field coming down directly in the glare of the sun. Hutchisson, Lindley's new man, could not see it at all until it struck him. This let in three runs, and gave the game to Oakland.

land.

In signing Hutchinson the "Glenaligans" have been greatly strengthened at the bat and in the field. He will be an improvement over Van Dyke. Hutch is very fast, and has good judgment in locating the sky-scrapers that fall in his territory.

fall in his territory.

Glenalvin has also found a jewel in his new "phenom," Hughes. All that has been said in the San Francisco papers about this amateur he is justly entitled to. He is a good fielder, a hard and natural hitter, a fast man on the hase lines and a "intit" good. the base lines, and a 'jolly' good coacher, putting lots of life and ginger into the .nine, a thing the team has much needed.

much needed.

Borchers is now pitching a fine game, and is a terrific hitter. If rook a goed deal of courage on the part of Glenal-vin to hold this man after the poor games he put up and the severe roastings he received, both from the press and the people, but Glen knows a hall-player when he sees one, and, as usual, in this instance has made no mistake.

Roach pitched good ball last Sunday, and his sore arm is almost well.

Nicol had an off day when he lost Sunday's game to San Francisco. But the "kid" will fool them all yet before the season's half over.

the season's half over.

McCauley has played his position in his old-time force, but has not been hit-

that is not hitting as well as usual, and the people here have been much surprised to see him strike out occasionally, but Glen is a great ball player, and an occasional lapse like this should be overlooked.

be overlooked. Hulen is getting used to his new pos

tion at short, and is making wonderful plays in nearly every game.

It is Wright and Lytle who are putting up the star game, both in the field and at the bat. Wright's home run the other day was a beginning. day was a beautiful drive, and both he and Lytle usually get in a safe hit just

where it is most needed.

Lohman—well, well, "Puente" Pete is covering himself with glory, and he has captured the people here. They cheer him every time he comes to the bat. None of the catchers in the league compare with him in ability, either at the bat or hehind it.

bat or behind it. the bat or behind it.

My guess is that San Francisco willgive Oakland a severe drubbing this
week, probably taking four out of the
five games. And unless Finn gets a fresh installment of players Los Angeles will get about three out of the four played at Stockton.

Los Angeles Fan.

THE TURF. Winners of the Races at San Francisco and Memphis.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- [By the Associated Press. | Five-eighths of a mile: Seaside won, Rosale second, Relampago third; time 1:0814 Five-eighths of a mile: Tigress won.

Motto second, Quarter Staff third; time 1:28 14. One and one-eighth miles: Cadmus

won, Hermitage second, Pictou third; time 1:56 3. One and one-eighth miles: St. Croix

won, Martinet second, Little Esperanza won, Martinet second, Little Esperanza third; time 1:56%.

Five and one-half furlongs: Lodi won, but was disqualified for a foul, and Newton was awarded the race, Ida Glen second, Mt. Carlos third; time

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) April 27. - The track was fast.
Six furlongs: Teo Mike won, Lord
Willowbrook second, Legrande third: time 1:18%.
Four furlongs: Followday won, Fox-

hound second, Artie Fern third; time 0:513/2.
One mile and a sixteenth: Prince Kinney won, Chimes second, Ed Bell third; time 1:52.
Seven furlongs: Tea Set won, Miss Patton second, Little Crete third;

time 1:32 1-5. One mile: Red Cap won, Long Ten second, Primero third; time 1:461. A Valuable Colt.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—At the Rancho del Paso the celebrated mare, Firenzi, has foaled a bay filly by Salvator, who holds the world's mile running record. The foaling is considered very important event in horse circles, as the combination of speed and blood on both sides is of the best.

FREE COINAGE.

The Transmississippi Congress Passes the Silver Resolution.

The Resolution for the Admission of Utah as a State Causes a Lively Fight, but It Was Finally Passed,

By Telegraph to The Times. OGDEN, April 27 .- | By the Associated Press.] The Transmississippi Congress took a vote this morning on the silver

resolution, passing it by a vote of 280 for free coinage and 40 against. The opposition came largely from California nd Missouri. After a brief discussion over hydraulic mining in California, the congress passed resolutions recommending ap-

propriations for harbor improvements n the Pacific and Gulf coasts on the Pacific and Guir coasts.

The admission of New Mexico and
Arizona as States was not opposed, but
when Utah was taken up a bitter fight
came on, participated in by the representatives of the Liberal or Gentile

not vote at all. not vote at all.

Mayor Baskin of Salt Lake City,
Judge C. C. Goodwin of the Salt Lake
Tribune, Judge W. B. Heyburn of
Idaho, and Gov. A. L. Thomas spoke
against the resolution, while Col. John
P. Irish of California, David E. Evans of Ogden, F. D. Richards of Salt Lake Frank J. Cannon of the Ogder Standard, and T. M. Patterson of the Denver News spoke for it. The scene was intensely dramatic, and the congress sat almost spellbound during the eloquence poured forth on the Utah question. While denouncing polygamy, the highest tributes were paid to the Mormon people for integrity, honesty, industry and morality. Greater light on the Mormon question has never before been given by eithe side in Utah to so large a body of distinguished and disinterested men. Utah as a State was carried by a vote

of 162 to 71. The discussion of the other resolu tions, especially on arid lands and irrigation, will be taken up this evening.

A RECEIVER WANTED

Suit Against the Reserve Fire Insurance Company of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 27.—[By the Asso-

iated Press. | The Chicago Refining and Oil Company has filed a petition for an injunction against the Reserve Fire Insurance Company on an unpaid policy. The complaint declares that the empany is insolvent, and asks for a receiver, and asserts that it has fraudulently transferred its assets to the

denalvin is another one of the team

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

Honors Paid the Dead Hero by Citizens of Galena.

Ten Thousand People Witness the Impressive Ceremonies.

Gov. McKinley of Ohio Delivers the Oration of the Day.

Annual Dinner of the Grant Banque Association in New York-A Long List of Distinguished Guests Present.

By Telegraph to The Times. GALENA (Ill.,) April 27.-[By the Associated Press. | Today has been a festal day in Galena, at the home of the late Gen. Grant. The demonstration was in honor of his seventy-first birthday. Ten thousand people braved unpropituous weather to assist in honoring the memory of the great com mander. All public offices, schools and business houses were closed and they were profusely decorated. The narrow streets were almost impassable.

Gov. McKinley, the orator of the oc casion, arrived this afternoon, accompanied by H. H. Kohlsaat, of the Chicago Inter Ocean, and others. The parade was formed shortly after their arrival, and the Governor and their arrival, and the Governor and party were driven direct to their places in the procession, which comprised all the local military and civic organizaand societies, headed by the Grant Fife and Drum Corps, which was organized twenty-five years ago. The post of honor was held by a remnant of Co. F. Tenth Illinois Volunteers, the first company organized in Galena when the war broke out. It was the original inten-tion to hold the exercises in Grant Park, where the monument to the General stands, but the weather and Gov. McKinley's health precluded this. The

oration was delivered in Turner Hall. Gov. McKinley expressed the honor he felt in being permitted to share in the observance of the seventy-first an niversary of the birth of Gen. Grant. The speaker rapidly sketched the boy hood and early manhood of Grant, and coming down to the war, detailed his initial work in the struggle. The speaker then reviewed and eulogized

Grant's military career.

Speaking of Grant's civil administration McKinley said: "Could any one
have done better than he, we will not pause to discuss. He committed errors, but who could have escaped them. His administration was the strongest, wisest and most patriotic we have ever had. Grant won the lasting gratitude of his fellow-countrymen, and wherever he went among them they crowned him with manifestations of their love and

veneration."

Gov. McKinley spoke in touching words of the struggle of the old com-mander with death at Mt. McGregor while finishing his memoirs, and in closing, said: "We bow in affectionate reversince and with most grateful hearts to the immortal names of Wash-ton, Lincoln and Grant, and will guard with sleepless vigilance their might work and cherish their memories fo

This evening another great reception was held, lasting until after 10 o'clock.

GRANT BANQUET ASSOCIATION.

Annual Dinner in Honor of the Dead Commander. NEW YORK, April 27.—[By the Associ-ated Press.] The Grant Banquet Association, organized to celebrate the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant, gave its annual dinner this evening at the Hotel Waldorf. Gen. Horace Porter presided. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Schofield, U. S. Grant, Jr., Jesse R. Grant, Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, K.C.B. Vice-Admiral Koznokoff. Rear Admiral Gherardi, Rêar Admiral A. Benham, Rear Admiral de Benham, Rear Admiral de Libran, Rear Admiral Magnanghi, Rear Admiral WASHINGTON, April 27.—The championship season in the National League was opened here today, between the decide as to casting their vote and did season. Rear Admiral Magnanghi, Rear Admiral Date of Gentile Rear Admiral Magnanghi, Rear Admiral Julio Casser de Normanha, Rear Admiral Julio Casser de Normanha, Rear Admiral F. G. Howard, and a number of distinguished personages, among them being the Earl of Aberdeen and the Spanish and Brazilian

ministers. Horace Porter spoke a few words in enlogy of Gen. Grant, and in-troduced John S. Runnells of Chicago, who delivered a glowing eulogy on the

hero of the civil war.

The Duke of Veragua said it gave him great pleasure to join in drinking to one who by his deeds, more than any one else in modern times, had contributed to make this the greatest country in

Gen. Pryor next spoke in highly eulogistic terms of the qualities and character of Gen. Grant. Speeches were also made by Señor Romero, W. R. McElroy and Rev. Will-

iam Lloyd.

Banquet at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, April 27.—The seventh annual banquet of the American Club in commemoration of the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant was given this eventing. Three hundred and forty-eight covers were laid. Among those who responded to toasts were ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth, James Garfield of Cleveland and John Stewart of New York.

WILLING TO MAKE ALLOWANCES.

A Kind-Hearted Farmer Who Said Per-A certain eminent clergyman, who is greatly loved for his gentleness and forbearance with offenders, recently told a Boston Transcript man that an spreatly-loved for his gentieness and the control in the property transferred its assets to the Crescent Insurance Company, which is made a party defendant and the court is made an including association fails.

Isdianappeople (Ind.) April 27.—
Charles R. Haseley, secretary of the sound is a fugitive in South America. The association made an assignment this afternoon.

Visitor at the World's Fair should not trail to inspect the exhibit of E. B. Milliar & Co., grinders of the famous General party of the specimens of planting in the most unique and interesting display ever before attempted. Even sells these delicious spices here. Careful nousewives should always buy them.

The W. O. Furrey Company.

Sells the famous Geneval converted the famous penang spices here. Careful nousewives should always buy them.

The W. O. Furrey Company.

Sells the famous Geneval converted the famous penang spices here. Careful nousewives should always buy them.

The W. O. Furrey Company.

Sells the famous Geneval converted the famous penang spices here. Careful nousewives should always buy them.

The W. O. Furrey Company.

Sells the famous Geneval converted the famous penang spices here. Careful nousewives should always buy them.

The W. O. Furrey Company.

Sells the famous Geneval converted the sound of the story of the specimens of planting in the most converted the spice of the sound of the story of the specimens of planting in the most converted that the side of the post of the specimens of planting in the most converted the specimens of planting in the most converted to the specimens of planting in the most converted the specimens of planting in the most converted to the specimens of planting in the most converted to the specimens of planting in the most converted to the specimens of planting i

stay and that he had evidently a very

stay and that he had evidently a very good disposition.

So the young theologian went to work with tremendous vigor. He did not stop to take breath until he had marked off a large tract of ground with deep furrows. Then came his employer from his work in another part of the farm and looked at the boy's work, and leaned up against the fence and laughed until he shock. The potato field had been scraped and scalloped all over with the ridiculously irregular and neid had been scraped and scalloped all over with the ridiculously irregular and wabbly little ditches which Richard had turned. There was not a clean, straight furrow in the lot; the ground looked as if an insahe elephont had tossed up the earth; the furrows were of all depths and at all distances from one another, for Richard had divert the house were of the time. had driven the horse most of the time at a smart walk, and he had been too much occupied with keeping up and maintaining a precarious grasp upon the plow handles to be able to pay any at-tention to the regularity or evenness of his work. Richard Vernon laughed, too. as he stood and looked over the field. He wiped the sweat from his brow and looked very anxious at his employer. There was no chance for regular work there; that was evident. His laughter faded away, and there was a faint twitch in the corners of his mouth as the boy said:

"I guess you don't want any more of my work, sir?"

"Oh, yes-yes, I do," said the farmer. "Maybe 'taint your fault that the furrows are crooked. You see, the sun's pretty hot today, and I recken the heat warped 'em!"

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Sioux City Mercantile Companies in the Courts.

Nebraska National Bank Fails to Ope. Its Doors, and a Savings Bank Forced to Put Up Its Shutters.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SIOUX CITY, April 27.- | By the Associated Press. | The Boston Investment Company this morning, on a judgment obtained last december for \$58.544. levied on the charter, franchises and all the property belonging to the Pacific Short Line Bridge Company and its successor, the Missouri River Bridge Company. It is understood the action was merely precautionary in view of the recent failures here.

Ed Harkinson, president and treasarer of the failed Sioux City Dressed Beef Company, and president of the Washington Park Street Railway Company, made an individual assignment today. His assets and liabilities are un-

NASHUA (N. H.,) April 27.—A number of citizens of Nashua bave been affected by the closing of the doors of the Union Loan and Trust Company of Sloux City. It is said \$200,000 of the company's stock is held here. The belief here is that the suspension will be only temporary, and that no losses will A BANK CLOSES ITS DOOR Ponca (Neb.,) April 27.—The First National Bank did not open its doors

this morning. All the information that could be obtained in regard to the failure was contained in the following notice, which was posted, on the bank Owing to the recent failures in Sloux City and elsewhere, and being called upon for money due, we are compelled to close temporarily. The depositors will be paid as soon as matters can be adjusted.

Business men believe the depositors vill be paid in full. LIABILITIES OF CLARK & KEENE. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-The liabiliies of Clark & Keene, violin manufacturers, who assigned yesterday, will amount to about \$100,000, exclusive of the amount due Charles J. Webb, to

whom they confessed a judgment for \$80,403. The assets consist of a plant valued at \$150,000 and a large quantity of manufactured goods. SAVINGS BANK SUSPENDS. LANSING (Mich.,) April 27 .- The Ingnam County Savings Bank closed its

doors this morning, and is in the hands of the commissioner of banking The closing of the bank was due to the inability of its officers to realize on some securities. The directors attrib-ute the present difficulty to the unsatis-factory condition of the money market, quite as much as to complications of the Barnes companies.

DE MAUPASSANT'S LAST STORY. The Weird Product of a Mind Aiready in Process of Decay. A Paris magazine prints a weird lit-

tle story written by Guy de Maupassant just before his utter breakdown. It is called "Qui Sait?" and is probably the last fiction that the author wrote. The New York Tribune gives an abstract of the story, of which the following is a summary: The writer is returning on foot from the theater. His home is a large house in the suburbs. He lives alone and his servants occupy a separate pavilion. As he ap-proaches the house he hears strange noises from the inside. After some noises from the inside. After some time he opens the door, and finds that the noises come from the movements of his furniture, which is speedily collect-ing itself in the hall. He sees the company pass through the open door-the sofas swaying themselves like crocodiles on their short legs, the chairs and little footstools trotting like rab-bits. He seizes this and that, but to no bits. He seizes this and the has dis-purpose, and soon everything has dis-purpose, and soon everything has disappeared. He returns to appeared. He returns to the town, sleeps at the hotel, and in the morning his valet informs him that his house has been emptied by thieves. He is glad, because he had feared himself to be under a delusion.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. March Circulation Statement. .

391,535 Copies in March.

Eworn Circulation of The Ames at Vario Periods Since A agust, 1890.

Periods Since A gust, 1890.

ST. TO CALIFORNIA, S. S.

Personally ar eared before me, H. G. Otts, president and general manager of the Times-Mir or Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follows. given below were as follows,

For Adgust, 1890.

For January, 1891.

For July, 1891.

For July, 1892.

For July, 1892.

For July, 1892.

For July, 1893.

For February, 1893.

For MARCH, 1893. H. G. OTIS. G. W. CRAWFORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ist day of April, 1893.

[SEAL]

J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

391,535 Gross daily average... Less unsold copies, daily average... Net daily average.... Which is a guaranteed net circulation three times as great as the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily paper. ADVERTISERS: select your own medium:

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Be wise at once. prolong your da a a,

A show your wisdom and businesse judgment b choosing the best advertising medium, which all intelligent persons agree is The TIMES.

Two Cents a Word for First Insertio CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE ment, floors and reservoirs, 5 cents per foot; platering, brick and cement work repaired. DENNIS MADIGAN, 409 San Pedro st P. J. FLYNN, CONSULTING EN gineer for irrigation, water supplies sewerage, etc. Office, 114 S Spring st.

HOME FOR INFANT CHILDREN best of care; references. 1405 W PENMANSHIP-FIRST CLAS private personal instruction. 241

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion,

Help Wanted_Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.. 131 and 135 W. First st., Tel. 509. (Under Los Angeles National Bank.)

WANTED-BY MAY 10, A FLAT OR cottage of 7 rooms and bath, nicely furnament of the following from Hollenbeck, rent reasonable, as parties are responsible. Address V, box 1s. TIMES OFFICE. Spring st. 28

W ANTED-MAY 1, SMALL STORE OR part of store on Spring, bet. Second and Fourth sts., suitable for stationery and news business. Address BUSINESS, Times office. WANTED—BY A LADY, 2 NEATLY furnished rooms on ground floor for housekeeping in nice private family: state rent. Address L.H.E., JACKSON HOTEL, city. 28

Want today—Garddner and hothouse propagator; man and wife ranch \$50 set: ranch hand \$20 set: 30 R. R. laborers \$1.75 and \$2 per day; 2 men for cultivating, in orchard \$1 set: 3 good ranch hands \$30 set: 30 R. R. laborers \$1.75 and \$2 per day; 2 men for cultivating, in orchard \$1 set: 3 good ranch hands \$30 set: man for bee ranch \$5. set: carriage blacksmith: head waiter \$30 set: 4 milkers \$30 set; ranch hand \$20 set. German: 3 good double hand drillers \$3 day: 3 men for Burleigh drill \$3.25 day: ranch carpenter \$1.30 set cday. Satisfaction of the set of t

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ONE 50 TO 60-HORSE-power boiler; one 10 to 20-horse-power engine; must be good as new. SIERA MADRE WINE CO. box 961, San Bernardino. 4 VANTED-PURCHASER FOR LIVE grocery, goods, building with living rooms, barn, lot and household furniture. GILBERT & GILBERT, 1384 S. Spring. 28
VANTED-CARPENTER WORK IN EXChange for a plane or organ. Apply

V. change for a piano or organ. Apply FISHER, BOYD & MARYGOLD, corner Spring and Franklin. WANTED-A SMALL HOUSE ON PICO Heights near car in exchange for busi-ness, Call at 448 S. SPRING ST. 28

WANTED—BARBERS-AND MEN WILLSON'S WORD to know to know that you can now find Willson's world-renowned shark-hide razor strops on sale in Los Angeles with Hopperstead & Co., 110 W. Third st., and Joe Jaéger, 152 S. Main. This strop will save you from three to five times the honing of your razors, and make shaving a pleasure. Mone genuine without G. W. W. Wilson's trace-mark (Shark Hide.) Price \$2.50 each, by mail, on receipt of price to the above agents.

WANTED - CARPENTERS AT THE

and 8 hours work. Apply to CONTRACTORS at the Home. WANTED— A PRACTICAL ARCHITEC W ANTED—A PRACTICAL ARCHITECtural draughtsman. Address with reference, ARCHITECT, Natick House, where I, will
be Saturday morning bet. S and 9.
W ANTED—DRY GOODS MAN. \$50;
milk wagon driver, plumber, carpenters,
store man, man private place. E. NITTINGER,
1994, S. Spring.

WANTED-NOTION SALESMAN; ALSO man for domestic department. Address V, box 14. TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED— A SOLICITOR FOR BUILD-ing and loan company. Apply room 20,

WANTED- A TINNER THAT CAN DO shop work. Apply at once to L. A.

WANTED-GOOD SHOEMAKER. 12914

WANTED-BARBER. 308 N. MAIN ST.

Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG
man 25: expert accountant and bookkeeper, best Pacific Coast references: with
good firm in Los Angeles, where merit and
close attention to business are appreciated.
Salary moderate. Address 12 FIRST ST., San
Francisco.

WANTED—SITUATION AS JANITOR OR watchman by a reliable man, wages moderate best of reference. Address E.B.D., MENLO HOTEL.

WANTED - SITUATION BY A RELI-

W able young man as coachman and gar-dener; best of references. Address 513 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 30

WANTED - RY A PAINTER, PAPER of lob: charges reasonable. V, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED-MOWING BY ACRE OR FOR Angeles. Address F. DYGERT, S. Los

Help Wanted-Male and Female.

WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK
E. NITTINGER. 3194 S. Spring. Tel. 118

WANTED-A LARGE AMOUNT OF SEC ond-hand two-inch pipe. Address S. R. G. TWYCROSS, Sjerra Madre. Cal. 29

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND SAFE. H.
B. FASIG. cor. Downey ave. and Truman
11. East Los Angeles. 20

WANTED - SECOND HAND TYPE AT 28

Wanted—Agenus.

VANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR,
85 to \$5 per day. Call 1 p m. THE WERNER CO., 233 W. First st., room 4.

TO SPECULATORS

\$7.00 and farming land in Southern california in one solid tract; the soli is unsurpased in richness; free from frost, sheltered from winds, no alkali; streams of pure water for irrigation which make it for the growing of oranges, lemons and proposes, unsurpassed for a storages, lemons and proposes, unsurpassed for a storage and in the country residence and outbuildings costing streams of fruit that grows in full bearing; a fine country residence and outbuildings costing \$15,000; Santa Fe road runs entife length of the property; only about 3 hours ride from the city; we are authorized to offer this grand ranch for the low price of \$7 per acre, including all the valuable improvements, farming tools, implements and 1500 head of stock, worth \$50,000; this ranch is suitable for immediate subdivision; will sell in small traces from \$100 to \$200 per acre; investigate this at once. For terms saale and full information call on of a GRIDERE & DOW Agents. mation call on or address mation call on or address GRIDER & DOW, Agents, 109% S. Broadway WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS had extensive mercantile experience desires a situation; can undertake general office work or secretarial agency or accountants duties. Address V. box 100. TJMES OFFIOM. 30

FOR SALE-PASADENA. WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH BY woman to board men, or to cook and do housework. Address, with particulars, A. C. FOR SHAY, 247 E. Fifth st., city. WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE, VV competent cook or butier, from San Francisco; best references. Address K.I., No. 355 S. BROADWAY.

PASADENA.
PASADE

None but principals need apply. We mean to

HUNTER & DAVIDSON,
111 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

115 FOR SALE — 60 ACRES ON
Western ave., near the city, which
will double in value inside of one year; only
\$185 per acre. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring. FOR SALE -- MUST BE SOLD: 1800

CR SALE.—MUST BE SOLD: 1600
acres good land, 8 mites from Ventura, railroad and steamship navigation, 4 miles from Northoff, on main road; ranch under barbed wire fence; one line of ranch under barbed wire fence; one line of ranch runs 2 miles in center of San Anionio Creek diarge, never-failing stream; 10,000 cords of live oak wood on land, 30 acres in affairla; hundreds of acres good farming and fruit land, balance all good grazing; 816 per acre; 810,600 cash, balance to suit purchaser; we invite inspection. Call on or address CHAFFEE & BOXESTEL, cor. of E. Main and Palm sts., San Buenaventura, Ventura Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS ON THE lovely Boyle Heights, close to cable cars \$300 and \$350; also houses and lots from \$1500 to \$5500. P. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

TOR SALE—TO PARTIES WANTING

FOR SALE—TO PARTIES WANTING government land, some fine locations still left in this county. H. A. JOHANSEN, 115 S. Brpadway. FOR SALE—AT POMONA, "I SELL THE earth," and that improved for \$15 to \$2000 per acre. R. S. BASSETT Pomona.

OR SALE-10 ACRE YOUNG WALNUT orchard at \$125 per acre; terms casy.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. Helb Wanted—Female.

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT, REspectable middle-aged lidy as house-keeper in a small family, no children; good dress, giving references, BOX 208, Santa Barbara, Cal. FOR SALE-CITY LOTS,

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS DRESS-maker wishing to go into business to call at room 1, JACKSON HOTEL, cor. Third and Main sis.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL TO DO second work and care for child: none but reliable need apply; call until 2:30 p.m. 735 s.

WANTED—COOK FOR PRIVATE FAM-lly of 8 at Fullerton, 40 minutes from city: wages \$20. Address V, box 7, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED- YOUNG LADY MUSICIAN
NUYS, 226 S. Main. Thursday and Friday. 28
WANTED - GIRL COMPOSITORS TO
work in a country officer.

WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework wages \$20. Inquire 2339 THOMPSON ST. bet 23d and Adams. 30 WANTED— HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at MAS. SCOTTS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 101½ S. Broadway. Tel. 819.

WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 Broadway.

WANTED— YOUNG LADIES (SINGERS and musicians.) for medicine company.
Address V. box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS DRESS makers, no others need apply. MRS. S. E. MAYNARD, 12 E. Seventh st. 28

WANTED - AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS Waist finisher and alteration hand. PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO. 28

WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: apply today. 828 W. 17TH.

WANTED-YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework. Call at 166 ROSEST.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
Apply 122 W. SECOND, in tailor shop,

WANTED-A GIRL TO LEARN HAIRdressing. J. GILDRY, 323 E. First. 29
WANTED-WOMAN TO HELP CLEANing. early, at LAWRENCE, 439 Olive. 28

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER from San Francisco wishes ladies and children's hats to trim, below the usual price call at soom 1, HOTEL JACKSON, cor. Main and Third, or 10s W. THIRD.

WANTED-BY LADY, TO GO EAST AS

VV companion for elderly or invalid person or care for child en in return for expenses Address S., 27 VILLA ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSECOUNTY; Trees" experience. Address H. R.,
TIMEN OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. ONE AS COOK
or general worker and other housework
or child's nurse. Address 115 E. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN, housecleaning or washing in 'amilies by the day. Address INDUSTRY, Times, pfice. 28
WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS DRESS, maker, work by day in families, \$2 a day. Call or address 219 S. HILL.

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GEN-eral housework and cooking by woman.

WANTED - DRESSMAKING; STYLISH street dresses made, \$7 and upwards. \$29

tleman in private family. Address V box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED--CHILD TO BOARD, MOTH-ers's care. 214 S. UNION AVE.
WANTED--A TWINE BINDER. AD-dress P.O. BOX 927, city.
29

For Sale_Land_Price Given.

FOR SALE.

ANTED-ROOM AND BOARD BY GEN

work in a country office; good wages e paid. Address B, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — A SALESLADY IN THE glove department: must thoroughly understand the business; none other need apply as we want one with experience. CITY OF PARIS.

PARIS.

WANTED — 25 LADIES TO ATTEND the Lorraine School of Dress-cutting: dressmaking taught complete; queen of all systems. Rooms û and 10; 4314; 8.5 SPRING ST.

WANTED—SALESLADY, DRY GOODS, companion, glove fitter, housekeeper, housework, waitresses \$25, chamberwork, E. NITTINGER, 3104; 8. Spring.

30 FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.

OUR BARGAINS. \$3500 THE BEST BARGAIN OFFER-ed; lot 100x135 feet on Los Ange-

les. close Seventh, with cottage.

\$3000 FINE BUSINESS CORNER,

\$1000 FINE SALE,

\$1000 FINE ADM.

\$1000 FINE ADM.

\$2500 FOR SALE.
lots in Los Angeles, 2 fronts, 1 block from ca
ble line, near Fearl st.
98 HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 8. Broadway.

\$700 FOR SALE. cash, balance to sult purchaser, 8 per cent. clock into this. 28 HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 8. Broadway. \$1000 BUYS A BEATTIFUL RESI-dent lot on Ingrabam st., clean street, sure to advance. A. R. CRAWFORD, 1478 Broadway.

11500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FIN1500 est residence lots on W. Seventh
11. Ac R. CRAWFORD, 147.8 Foodway.

1500 BUYS LOT 50x146, KINCAID
1600 tract, 1 short block from for. Pearl
1610 Lots to electric and horse cars.
1610 CALKINS & CLAPP, 101 & Broadway.

1610 FOR SALE A PERUMENT COR. 6450 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORner lot, 1 square from car line, East
Los Angeles; owner has to have money. A. K.
CRAWFORD. 1478. Broadway.

6675 FOR SALE—A VERY NEAT
160 cash will buy it; balance monthly. T. J.
CUDDY, 266 N. Spring.

\$450 FOR SALE—LOT 19. BLOCK 2.

St. 300 feet east of Downey-ave, cable. Apply at 420 s. MAIN ST.

at 426 S. MAIN ST.

\$1600 BUYS ON ALVARADO ST., location perfect, BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$1500 ST. SON BROAD BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$12500 ST. SON SALE—LOT ON SPRING LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

\$12500 ST. SON SECOND ST. SON SON SECOND ST. SON S

All we are advertising today is our special bargains in choice city lots, some overlooking Westlake Park, some at University, and others on Washington st. all of which we are offering on very easy monthly payments without interest, and only \$50 down. Allow us to show you these properties.

hese properties.
ENGLISH COLONIZATION CO.,
139 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — BARGAINS — SEE W. W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway.
50x150. Myrtic avc., \$1000.
50x150. Flower st., \$1750.
50x150. Flower st., \$1750.
50x150. Flower st., \$1750.
50x150. Flower st., \$1750.
50x150. See my list before buying, selling or exchanging.

FOR SALE-HERE IS A GENUINE BAR-POR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON FORRESfor SALE—A GOOD LOT ON FORRESfor sale—a GOOD LOT ON FORRESfor are... Urmston tract for fore ter ave... Urmston tract, for \$350, cas; bs. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway FOR SALE - WEST END TERRACE, near Westlake Park: lots \$300 to \$800. PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-SEE THAT ELEGANT COR-

ner, 150x150, on Seventh st.; Bonnie Brae act. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE-A GOOD LOT IN URMSTON tract. OWNER, 216 S. BROADWAY.

OR SALE-

\$6000 43-ACRE CORN AND ALFALFA ranch.
4400 40-ACRE CORN AND ALFALFA ranch.
1800 9 ACRES 2-YEAR-OLD APRIcota.
7000 48-ACRE FRUIT AND ALFALfa ranch with water.
1400 ty 7-ACRE FRUIT AND POULtry ranch, improved, near city.
2000 25¼ ACRES FINE FRUIT AND
Choice residence property cheap.
MEAGHER & JAY, 101 S Broadway.

\$250000 FOR SALE - ORANGE ORciduous fruit orchards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairy or
farm franches, fine tily residences, lotels, lodging-houses, grocey, etores, hardware business
fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of
mercantile business; prices from \$100. to \$250.

mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$10500 FOR SALE—CHEAP, AT FUL-70 acres of which is planted to softshell wal-nuts. 2 and 3 years ofd, in first-class condition, entirely fenced. PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ PER ACRE. UPWARDS—D. McPAR\$\frac{1}{2}\$ PER ACRE. UPWARDS—D. McPARinterest, in tracts to suit. 400 acres choice truit
land in the Lankershim ranch.San Fernando
valley. For full information call on or address D. McFARLAND, room 13, Burdick Block,
L. A.

\$150 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND, \$150 pear, olive and apricot land: a share of water deeded with each acre; will be pleased to show you this fine property. E. B. COSIMAN, agent Alamitos Land CO, 101 S. Broadway.

47500 FOR SALE—A LOVELY FOOTbill home, 13 acres nicely improved, with abundance of water, house, barn, etc. on Lincoin ave., Aliadena; worth nearly double the money. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring, 29

Gouble the money: T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring, 20

TOR SALE—INVESTMENTS FOR SPEC, ulators or home-seckers. The 5 following special bargains cannot be duplicated. A 14-ve-10 icannot be duplicated. I 10 icannot be duplicated icannot be duplicated. I 10 icannot be duplicated icannot be duplicated. I 100 icannot be duplicated.

erms easy; come and see it: correspondicited. DWIGHT WHITING, El Toro. solicited. DWIGHT WHITING, EI TOTO.

OR SALE—ON EASY INSTALMENTS, \$1500—10 acre vineyard with water.

\$500—1 acre, improved, near city, solicity of the land with water.

\$100 er of the land water.

\$100 er of the land water.

\$100 er of the land water.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE MOST DElightfully situated foothill property, acreage, splendid buildings, suitable for private
home, hotel or sanitarium, unequalled anywhere; will take one-half price in approved
chicago real estale; this must be seen to be
appreciated. Address BOX 680, city. 30

FOR SALE—RANCH ON INSTALMENT
plan; good house and 7% acres in walmut trees 10 miles from city; t mile from
railway station. Price \$2000; \$300 cash, balance \$20 price main without—micreat E K.
BLADES sprent, 7 Fullon Block. 29

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE: 175 ACRES

BLADESGARENT, 7 Fulton Block.

20

POR SALE — FORCED SALE: 175 ACRES
at Norwalk, cultivated, fenced, artesian
well, first-class for affairs, corn or fruits: fine
soli, Rev. W. G. COWAN, 623 N. Marengo ave.;
Pasadena EDWIN BAXTER, attorney, 175 N.
Spring et. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— IN TRACTS TO SUIT
choice lemon and orange land in Cahuenga
valley. Apply to DAN NeFARLAND, Room 13,
Burdick Block, Los Angeles. OR SALE-1 HAVE 18 ACRES NEAR Hollywood, the fluest on the foothills, which I can offer at a bargain. T. J. CUDDY, 296 N. Spring. FOR SALE-BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANgeles county; 120 acres fine land. Lanker-anim ranch, at \$30. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Scomel.

FOR SALE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertio

For Sale—Houses—Price Given
\$6500 FOR SALE—THE FINEST
modern marble me in the city, signifity and
modern marble me in the city. Signifity and
modern marble me in the city significant
modern mode \$1050 FOR SALE — BARGAIN.

bath, hard finished, house well built double parlors, on graded street. Is block to electric car line, ement walk, good lot, alley back; this house ought to bring \$2000; \$900 can remain on mortrage: \$1050 is the sacrifice price. GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadway.

\$1300 FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTthe Joins markion. Samta Monica: \$800 c
\$500 in 2 years; will rent for \$200 a year
50x100 with altey on side, not a key: cen
walks, elegant pelghberhood; pick this up
a snape lot worth the money; furniture;
with house. GeW. CONNELL, 112 Broadw.

\$4600 FOR SALE-GRAND BAR-residence and a highly improved lot on Flower st. close to 18th st. only \$4000. GRIDER & DOW, 109/8. Broadway.

\$2500 FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM Place of the process of t

\$300 FOR SALE-1 WILL SELL MY dental office, complete, for \$300, if next 3 days. THOMAS G. BRISTOR, 1304 S. Spring st.

8. Broadway.

\$1000 FOR SALE—A LOVELY COTtage on nice corner close in, on
the electric car line, only \$1000. T. J. CUDDY,
206 N. Spring.

\$1400 NEW 5. ROOM HOUSE
\$15 per month. ALLISON BARLOW, 227. W
Second st.

POR SALE—SALOON AND FIXTURES, bakery and oven, and confectionary business, and house of 10 rooms to rent. In a suburban town close to Los Angeles: will sell cheap, for must be sold. Address W. box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 1200 FOR SALE - \$100 CASH ge. improved lot. Apply OWNER, 320 W. \$550 FOR SALE-2-STORY HOUSE AT schange for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST.

TOR SALE—CARLTON RESTAURANT;
first-class in every respect, doing a good business, with nine furnished rooms included;
price \$750. N. FAIR OAKS AVE, Pasadena. Change for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST.

OR SALE—THE BRUNSON MANslon. situated on the cor of Fourth
and Grand ave., commanding a magnificent
view of the city and surrounding country: one
wishing to purchase a home could not fail to be
satisfied with this, the most beautiful and palacial in Southern California. For further information Californ or address R. M. BAKER, trustee,
at the music rooms of FISHER & BOYD, 121
and 123 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME
bath, etc., large, hapdsomely finished and decorated gas, electric lighting and bells, hot and
coll water throughout: large lot, bearing
only stee throughout: large lot, bearing
orange throughout large lot, bearing
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orange throughout large lot.

LOR SALE—\$1250. \$150 CASH. BALE.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE, FURNI-ture and business of 20-room hotel in good town near Los Angeles. W. B. KEMPER, 1124-S. Broadway. OR SALE-\$1250, \$150 CASH, BAL-ance \$25 per monih: 5-room house, hall, wath, stationary wash bowl, hot and cold water, cod stable. Belmont are, near Temple st.; look tup. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

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FOR SALE — TERMINAL FRUIT AND hunch stand, cheap and good terms; going East, must sell. 1100 E FIRST ST. 30

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\$6000. \$9000; well located, everything first-class; best bargains in that part of
the state of the stat FOR SALE - HALF INTEREST IN planing mill, doing good business. C

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Trees 1 and 2 year bugs, 15c to 50c,
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108, 55c. 66.1 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

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SON BARLOW, 227 W. Second.

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amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loans under
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TO LET-TO ADULTS, PART OF FUR-nished house, 1230 S. MAIN ST. 30 To Let_Store Rooms and Office MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST MAR-gages bough on approved security. It you want money at once, call and see us. Local sycaked and conda bought and soid. McKOON & YOAK UM. 224 W. First st.

TO LET - CHOICE OFFICE, CENTRAL location, furnished.

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204 S. Spring st. O LET-OFFICES AND ROOMS ON THE third floor of the Times Building; power light machinery may be introduced. In-ire at the COUNTING-ROOM. O LET-STORE WITH DWELLING, AD ams near Hoover; fine location for baker druggist. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. TO LET-STORE AND 4 ROOMS AND lots, fenced, on car line, \$10 per month CHAS, VICTOR HALL, 223 W. First st.

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20 head of young, sound and well broken
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galtons, \$600; work horse, \$35; saddle
horse, \$20; cart and harness, \$10; apring
wagon, \$40; buggy and harness, \$25, 123 BEL
MONT.

O LET—ARIZONA CATTLEMEN. 8000 acres of grass, fenced in 6 pastures, well watered; green grass all summer. Apply to H. V. LATHAM. 307 W. First st. Board of Trade. 1

OR SALE—WELL-BRED FILLY, sound, kind, good roadster, suitable rolled and or gentleman, cheap; see her. 207 N. HANSEN ST. E. L. A. FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES Pacific Railway Company at stables, cor. 12th and Olive sts.

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POR SALE—TEAM OF GOOD SPRING ST.

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FORSALE -A 1-YEAR-OLD M'KIN-ney stallion colt. Call at 614 E.

FOR SALE - FAMILY OR ALL Purpose horse, buggy, harness. 331 28 First st. CLASS ALFALFA PASTURE, water, shade. B. C. LATTIN, 220 W.

Wanted-AT 300 S. LOS ANGÉLES, horses, wagons, buggles for cash.
FORSALE-FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers at 317 W. FIFTH ST FOR SALE - FRESH JERSEY COW.

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Big Land-grabbing Scheme to Be

The Sacramento Record-Union has un-

dertaken to expose a gigantic system

of hand frauds perpetrated probably

through the Surveyor-General's office at

been made to cajole or bulldoze the pa-

per or its attorneys into withdrawing

Years ago the United States granted

and thirty-sixth section, or one-eigh-

teenth of the entire area of the State

for school purposes. As much of this

land fell in mountainous and desert

regions, and was practically worthless,

a bill was subsequently adopted by Con-

gress granting to the State other lands

in lieu of these sixteenth and thirtysixth sections where the latter were

found to be mineral. The lands in

place could, of course, be found

by any one. When the State of-

fered its land at \$1.25 per

acre-that is, the sixteenth and thirty-

sixth sections at that figure-any set-

tler might find the land. But the exer-

cise of lieu is a more complicated mat

ter. To find just what land has been

lands of the State, a knowledge not

possessed by the home-seeker as

At this point the good offices of the

Surveyor-General were demanded. The

publication of lands to be lost under the

operation of the acts granting lieu, and

the reservation of that loss for the ex-

ercise only of the lieu right by those en-

titled to take land, would have pro

moted the settlement of the lands of the

State. But no such publication was

made; no interest whatever was taken

in the subject by those in charge of the

land policy of the State of California,

On the contrary, the entire lieu right is

being absorbed by shrewd attorneys,

who, securing to the dummies of their

own selection the absorption of all the

lieu right, hold its exercise for sale at

an approximate valuation for the land

The Sacramento paper is doing a good

service for the honest land-seekers of

California in pressing this suit and ex-

posing the whole land-grabbing system

as fostered by State officials. There

are no less than 300,000 acres of land

involved in this matter, and certain

will be thoroughly exposed. There

must necessarily come a time when land

will be selected by the allegation of

made these selections, as to what land

was alleged to have been lost, what

land taken in lieu, must become a mat-

ter of public record, and when that

record is made it will be accessible for

Of course it was not the object of

by a corrupt ring, but that it should be

restore the death penalty was started

wherein a prisoner poisoned his keep

ers and escaped. He was recaptured.

but there remains no punishment for

him which seems to fit the crime. He

can only serve out his original sen-

alty seems to be a hard one to tackle

is talking of restoring it, other States

THE Southern Pacific Railroad Com-

pany disclosed a lack of confidence in

its own pleadings in the San Pablo case

before the United States Supreme

Court by paying up the full amount of

was submitted. As this was brought as

a test case and stipulations had been

entered into that four other cases now

pending should follow the decision, it

seems like a very small trick for the

are thinking of repealing it.

publication.

filings.

located in lieu of the loss.

the suit and hushing the matter up.

cramento. To this end it has com-

nced a mandamus suit to compel the

Exposed.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER - Larry the PARK THEATER-Black Crook.

"GROVER, Grover! Only forty-six months more of Grover!" is the way some of the good Democratic brethran are singing it now.

Tens is Arbor day in Minnesota, and in localities where the snow is off and the ground sufficiently thawed out, patriotic citizens will plant trees.

THE snowfall in Minnesota on the 19th inst. reached a depth of twenty inches, in some places. Gentle spring comes upon the scene dressed in white

Even the staid and high-toned Chicago newspapers that have been lecturing the people on the advisability of keeping down prices, are going to advance their advertising rates during the World's Fair.

THERE is a parrot in Columbus, O., that swears in six languages. As soon as his engagements are concluded there the disappointed Democratic politicians of California expect to have the use of him for a short season.

Wisirons in the city who may be interested in seeing a so-called century plant (Agave Americana) in bloom, will find one in a dooryard on the corner of lost to the State, that the allegation of Broadway and Franklin streets, which lieu may be applied to it, and to find good has shot its flower stalk to a height of land in place of that lieu, is a matter twelve feet or more, and will soon put requiring intimate knowledge of the forth its blossoms.

THE discovery of a ledge of cinnabar in the suburbs of San Francisco constitutes one of the latest and most profound excitements thereabouts. ore vields from \$250 to \$500 worth of quicksilver to the ton. There is hope for San Francisco yet. She need not let the grass grow in her streets, but can dig them up and make a living by honest mining.

A COMMITTEE of Toledo Republicans will visit Louisville during the national convention of the Republican League in that place, and try to lay the wires for holding the next national Republican convention in Toledo. Party leaders are fully impressed with the necessity of beginning early when they want anything. By and by we shall have the great conventions spoken for eight or twelve years in advance.

The appeals to Southern farmers to plant less cotton, which worked satisfactorily last year, are having just a contrary effect this year. Georgia reports a 10 per cent. increase in acreage, and the whole Mississippi Valley scores a gain over last year. Texas and the Carolinas tell a similar story. The trouble is, every farmer leaves the cutting down to his neighbor, hoping to dispose of a large crop of his own at advanced prices secured by their sac-

the judicial conclusions of courts, the NoBoby will object to an early hearing by the Supreme Court of a case unultimate result of the manner in which der the Geary Exclusion Act, to find out the lieu right is exercised in this State whether it is constitutional or not. The law goes into effect on the 5th of May, and it is proposed to arrest a Chinaman in New York for non-compliance and loss, and the information as to who make a test case. This case will be rapidly passed along to the Supreme Court, which will hold an extra session some time in May to hear it. If the law is adjudged unconstitutional, there is an end of the scheme to register the Chinese in this country or deport them for non-compliance with the regulation. The matter would naturally come before the Supreme Court sooner or later, and it is the part of wisdom to have the matter judicially determined before taking any decisive steps.

THE mighty conflict that is new going between the management of the General, that when he left the office he Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and the waiters therein on the subject of whiskers and mustaches is likely to arouse the whole State. The management has decreed that all hirsute adornment of the waiters' faces must go. A few of waiters, who tried to stand against the edict and raised as rebellion, were summarily bounced, and the rest, it is statutes Michigan is talking of readoptto be presumed, are clean shaven. Here is a case that we should say demands the earnest attention of the Brotherhood of Carayansary Hash those convicted receive the full pen-Slingers. A number of walking delerates should be sent forward at once to look into the matter. If this is not a by a recent episode in the State Prison case for a strike and a vigorous boycott, where shall we expect to find one

The plan put into execution by thirteen San Francisco waiters to get to Chicago on a cheap basis is eliciting a tence. This question of the death pengood deal of attention. They chartered freight car, at a cost of \$8 apiece, from any standpoint. While Michigan and supplied it with their own furniture in the shape of seats; mattresses, lamps, a cooking-stove, etc. They expect to make the trip with comparative omfort in thirteen days, and make the total expense to each about \$15. We would not be surprised if the railroad companies begin to rate this class of freight double-extra hazardous and put the taxes and penalties before the ease such a tariff as to render it unpopu-There is danger that it may cut o their third-class passenger traffic ge than they like. There is, hower, a possibility that the rates said to have been granted these waiters are incorrectly quoted.

doesn't want to have the main question tested, let it pay up all along the line and there will be no occasion for further controversy. The San Pablo case being out of the way, through payment of the full amount claimed by the State, there is no recourse but to bring the other cases before the Supreme Court and oblige the railroad company to either stand or deliver. It is about time that the system of jugglery, which this great corporation has adopted to cheat the public out of its dues, were brought to an end.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean says that Atty.-Gen. Olney isn't showing himself effusively cordial in his new chair. The Hon. William L. Wilson, chairman of the national convention that got Mr. Olney into the Cabinet, called the other Mr. Olney asked: "How did you get in here?" Mr. Wilson explained modestly that he had come in through the door, as was his custom, and the messenger, knowing him, had not considered it necessary to first ask permission for his entrance. Thereupon Mr. Olney summoned the messenger. Turning to the frightened colored man, he thundered at him: "I want it distinctly understood that hereafter no man comes into my office until he sends in his card, and I decide whether or not ate Register of the Land Office to file I want to see him. This applies to or reject the filings in his safe. This Senators, Representatives and everyaction has created a hubbub in certain body else." Without deigning a look at Mr. Wilson, Mr. Olney turned on his official circles, and every effort has heel and went back to his desk.

ADOLPH SUTRO is going to stop balloon ascents at the Cliff House, because he doesn't believe that a man has a to the State of California each sixteenth right to endanger his life for the sake of high living.

> JOURNALISM in the United States running into all sorts of specialties. A paper has been established in New York which is called "The Livery Stable."

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES. ATTRACTION TONIGHT. The folly comedy Larry the Lord, in which the brilliant com-median, Bob Graham, appears, will be seen at the Los Angeles Theater to night and tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Graham is well known for his excellent characterization of for his excellent characterization of 'Knickerbocker' in the comic opera, The Little Tycoon. His play Larry the Lord gives him the greatest scope for his subtle and clever acting, while the comedy is replete with merry music, and all the characters have an equal share in the bright strains. As the Irish lad "Larry," bright strains. As the Irish lad "Larry," So full of mischief and deviltry, Mr. Graham is said to be unsurpassed; his wit being instantaneous, his brogue rich and his humor incessant. The play gives him all the opportunities he requires, and he makes of them a mountain of humor and drollest fun.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Silver.

Los Angeles, April 26.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Is the following of any value in the solution of this difficulty:

1. Cancel all legislation favoring silver, especially the Sherman Act.

2. Let a valuation be made and the difference in value between the coined value of silver and its market value, at this date, be ascertained. For this difference let the Government

issue bonds payable in gold. 4. As the different banks receive silver coin let them at once stamp it "token money" and remit to mints nearest such banks at cost of Government. 5. All such "token money" to be re-ceived at various mints with a date to be

fixed by Congress.
6. In return for this "token money" the banks shall receive from the different the banks shall receive from the different mints the full face value of such "money" deposited by them, partly in coin to the actual value of such "money" deposited by them and the balance in aforementioned bonds.

involved in this matter, and certain agents and favorites of State officials are trying to absorb it all. The State Register has his safe stuffed full of applications which he refuses to file for fear of giving the deal away before it is fully consummated.

The Record-Union serves notice on all parties interested that, whatever may be the decision of commissions, or the judicial conclusions of courts the pursue.

numble lungment, is the course it should pursue.

10. Let this country therefore adopt gold as its standard. The gold dollar will then be the basis of value.

11. The sliver dollar will cease to exist, for the sliver half dollar will so closely approximate to the present sliver, that a larger coin would be inconvenient for purposes of trade.

QUICK WORK.

an Impromptu Test of the Fire Depart-

G. W. S.

While the Sewer Committee of the City Council was returning from the outfall sewer yesterday afternoon, the matter of the charge that the fire alarm Congress in passing the lieu-land bill system of the city was defective was that all this land should be gobbled up discussed. On reaching the corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, made available for actual settlers at a Councilman Strohm, who, it will be low price. A more infamous plot to remembered, is an ex-chief of the fire department, suggested that a test alarm be turned in, and that an opportunity be given to see how long it would take for the firemen to arrive. Box \$1 at the corner mentioned was unlocked and the button pushed. The box rang in all right and within two and one-half minloot the public domain has never been exposed. It justifies the charge that alarm be has been made against one Surveyorwas monarch of all he had surveyed. We hope there is a way not only to make the schemers show their hands, utes the engine and company from Six-teenth street was on the scene. On driving north chemical No. 2 was met but also to throw out all the fraudulent at the corner of Sixteenth and Figueroa AFTER an experience of forty years streets. That company had come all the way from its engine house on Bel-mont avenue and reached Sixteenth without capital punishment on her ing the death penalty. It is shown that street within eight and one-balf min-utes of the time the alarm was sounded only 25 per cent. of the murderers are punished at all, and only 3 per cent, of Of the two other companies which should have responded, one was off duty and another was at a fire. alty-life sentence. The agitation to

Society Baseball. The Bankers! Baseball Club will play the "Roosters" at Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The two nines have been putting in considerable practice, and the contest promises to be an exciting one. They will play as

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Cannot Recover.

Irene Mansfield, the Alameda-street prostitute who was so badly burned in a crib on Tuesday night, at last accounts was in a precarfous condition and lia ble to die at almost any moment. Billy Young, the "mac" who caused the fire, is still in jail, and with the woman's death will probably find himself in the railroad company to try to dodge the main issue by this subterings. If it answer to a charge of murder.

MAD RACE FOR PASSES.

Everybody Seems to Want a Few if Not More.

Funny Requests Made by Country Editor Who Want to Take Their Sisters, . Their Coustos and Their Aunts to the Fair.

[Chicago Hereda, April 30.] It was a disappointed World's Fair pass-seeker who sent out the report that James P. Holland of the Depart ment of Publicity and Promotion. on the brink of insanity, because of the persistency with which would-be "dead heads" to the hig show intruded upon his privacy. There is not a word of truth in the yarn, for Maj. Handy's assistant is capable of standing even greater pressure than the enormou ne to which he is each day subjected. Seriously, however, the demands made upon Mr. Holland are enough to turn the head of a stronger man than he. In the first place, the assignment of

passes to the newspapers of the world was a task from which many officials would have shrunk. The perfect system invented and now in complete op eration in Mr. Holland's office, require the assistance of a score or more of clerks. The work, while intricate, possesses many ludicrons features, and again is the country editor responsible

World's Fair officials appreciate the great assistance given the tremendous undertaking by the newspapers of this planet, and cheerfully admit that never before since the world began whitting has any one event been so liberally advertised without material cost to the exposition company. To demonstrate this gratitude the officers of the exposi-tion ordered the Department of Pubtion ordered the Department of Pub-licity and Promotion to "take care of

the press."

To more than fifteen thousand newspapers in this and foreign countries application blanks were sent. On these the publisher was requested to say how many passes he desired, and for what particular months or weeks. The re-plies are coming in at the rate of several hundred per day now, and they are being passed upon as quickly as may

EDITORIAL HUNGER FOR PASSES. The returned applications are a study, and they demonstrate the character of the writers. They show for one thing that the publisher of a country weekly down in Bokobo, Ind., knows a good thing when he sees it, and also that he is not at all backward about asking for the earth if it suits

him.
The publishers of the great dailies of the earth are extremely modest in their demands for admission, and in every case the number asked for is limited to the number of the men who will actu ally represent the newspaper at the grounds and who will send full accounts

to their respective journals.

Many of the country editors have added marginal notes or attached letters to their applications, explanatory or otherwise. One "molder of opinion," who presides over a weekly newspaper in a town in Southern Kansas, and whose journal, according to the and whose journal, according to the newspaper directories, has a circula-tion of less than five hundred, fills out the space left blank for the names of who will represent his paper at

Master Eddie G. Pulkhart, May, June. Jul. Jobson Beesa, foreman composing room. William Jackson, pressman September

To the application was pinned a note in which Editor Pulkhart assured Mr. Holland that "if he needed any more passes he would let him know." WILL COME AFTER HARVEST.

The editor, publisher and owner of a job office in Wisconsin, where a biweekly newspaper is turned out at the rate of 700 copies per month, writes Mr. Holland as follows:

"I can't say now just how many we many need. I intend brighting down may

may need. I intend bringing down my family some time after harvest, and will probably stay with you about three weeks. So send on what tickets you can spare and I give you a hot notice in

Down in Arkansas is the publisher and editor of a newspaper which he assures the fair directors has fremendous influence with his 859 subscribers. He concludes his letter as follows:

"There are only six of us in the of-fice, unless I include John Redmond, who does the odd chores. All of us but John intend to put in a few weeks with you. In addition to this I promised my wife's sister-I am a widower-to take her along; so please make out tickets for the following, all for the month of

Here followed the names of the six in Here followed the names of the six in the office—Mr. Redmond fains omitted—and that of the sister of the late lamented. The Arkansas editor makes known the reason which the trackets all for July by a posteriot, which telis Mr. Holland that he is going to close up shop during that mouth, and has the personal assurance of his constituents that he will be all right.

IN CASE MORE ARE WARTED.
Referring to the marginal notes on the applications, it is seen that to about three cases out of five they are to the effect that if any more are needed it

will be manifested. Mr. Holland has Holland has figured out that, omitting the numbers asked for by the editors of the great dailies of the earth, the country editors have asked for a greater number than will be issued to greater number than will be issued to all the exhibitors and their employés. The average number asked for by publishers of the great newspapers of the world is a fraction over three. The average number longed for by the country editors is a fraction over dve.

Twenty newspapers, having a daily circulation of 2,200,000, or 15,400,000 per week, have asked for 110 passes. Tyenty newspapers issued weekly in country town, and having a combined circulation of 10,300 copies.

weekly in country town, and having a combined circulation of 10,300 copies. have applied for 124 passes.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to say that few of these ridiculous raquests will be granted. Probably the greater number of editors making reasonable requests will receive one pass for himself, no more. As has been stated before, all passes to be issued will contain the protograph of the syccessfu! applicant. For that reason the applicants passed tograph of the successful applicants. Passed favorably upon by Maj. Handy and Mr. Holland will receive polife notes advising them of the regulation and also the why and wherefore. Each one is asked to send three unmounted photographs of himself. One is to be passed on the pass, and the other two are used for record and identification.

THE PICTURE HE SENT In Neenah, Wis., there is an editor, who, in response to the request for his photographs, had sent down a half-tone engraving. Mr. Holland caused him to be written to the effect that he must send his photograph. This aroused the ire of the Neenah editor, and yesterday a letter from him was received in which

he says that if the half-tone "isn't good enough for the Columbian officials they may take their old show and go to the dickens with it," only the Neenah man does not say "dickens."

The "Hillican."

come from Waller P. O., onst known as Masseyville, Down to'ards ole Pike kyounty, beyant the Lupbeck mill:
That's in Hooppole township, an' near to
Pawpaw Ridge,
Whar they ust ter get th' timber ter build
most ev'ry bridge.

Waller's in a holler, sev'n miles from Chilly-ma-clink.*
Whar th' Nor'west did*its tradin' an' th' State House wuz, I think:
Ez to that, I disremember, fer I lived out state House wuz. I think:
that, I disremember, fer I lived out
on Peepee,
my pap fust cum from Buckskin'an'
Raggedy Ridge, yer see.

Down among the shoemake, whar' th' big blackberries grows, An' th' cat-tails, used fer barrels, ez ev'ry Whar' th' hick'ry fit fer hooppoles, kivers all th' hills aroun',

Thet's jest the place I cum from-my ole stampin' groun'. You kin call me Jay, Clay-eater, Hillican. or Yap, But I'd ruther tromp the footsteps uv my

ole long-legged pap,
Cuttin' jest enuff uv hooppoles, huntin',
fishin', e I like,
Than ter be the biggest farmer that lives
along th' pike. -- [Columbus Dispatch.

*A sobriquet for Chillicothe. The name used above are still in force in Ross county O., the birthplace of Lucy Webb Hayes and the resting-place of four Ohio govern The leaves of the cat's tail (typha lat ifolia) are placed between the staves to make barrels water tight.

CONQUERED THE GALLANT CAPTAIN.

How a Kodak Fiend Forced the Com

There was a time, not long ago, when the getting of a photograph of the late Capt. Wiltse, of the U.S.S. Boston, was a ery difficult, not to say impossible, hing-that is, when the photograph was intended for publication. time has passed, and the Commercial Gazette tells the reason why. Wiltse, as everybody who has read of the re-cent political troubles in Hawaii knows, commanded the blue jackets who went ashore to back up Minister Stevens. Well, before that epoch in the islands' history. Wiltse was accustomed to tell history, Wiltse was accustomed to tell how easy it would be for him to seize the islands, backed up as he was by 65, 000,000 of people. An newspaper correspondent. An American lieves that such is talk better suited to British and German nasuited to British and German naval officers than to Americans, determined to send a sketch of him to his paper. But Wiltse refused to give him a photograph. The next afternoon, while Wiltse, arrayed in a pair of red, white and blue tights, was enjoying his bath in the surf, he heard a click. Looking around he saw a boy with a box under his arm. He approached the youth, who held the box in front of him, and Wiltse heard another click. "What have you got there?" he asked,

coming to a halt.
"Kodak," the boy replied, and an-

other click was heard. "What are you going to do with it?"
"Take pictures of you," the boy replied, at the same time clicking the nstrument on a side view of the officer.

"What for?" queried the officer.
"For an American newspaper correspondent," the boy replied.
"Hey," cried the captain, "give that
thing to me."

And at the same time he walked toward the boy. The boy shook his head and backed off, increasing his pace to keep out of the captain's reach, at the same time keeping up a fusilade of clicking, until the captain, at last tired out with running about the beach went to his bathhouse and the boy retired. That evening he called on correspondent, and asked him what intended to do with the pictures the boy had taken of him.

"Oh, did he get some pictures?" the correspondent replied. "Did he?" the captain replied. Well, rather."

"Good enough," said the correspondent. "You can't rely on those fellows. you know.

Well, what are you going to do with them? 'Oh, make some half-page pictures

for my paper."
"What!" the captain exclaimed. "Yes."

"Do you think that fair?" "I must have a photograph of you."
"But I will go right down and have some photographs taken and give you

"Go ahead," the correspondent re plied. "I will then give you the ko The deal was made, and after that

Capt. Wiltse' was ever ready to nish newspapers with photographs of himself for the asking.

HAD A COCKLEBUR IN HIS THROAT. An Indian Boy Who Met With a Curious Mishap While Driving Cattle.

Mishap While Driving Cattle.

An Indian Territory "cocklebur" is a little thing, but it creates a great deal of disturbance when lodged in one's throat. Henry Roebuck of South Canadian, I. T. carried one about in this manner for exactly a week before getting rid of it. During that week he did not get ten minutes' solid sleep. Every movement of his mouth gave him excruciating pain, and what food he ate would scarcely have kept a kitten alive. Dr. scarcely have kept a kitten alive. Dr. William C. Glasgow, the St. Louis throat specialist, succeeded in getting the cocklebur out of young Roebuck's larvnx, but only after many unsuccessful attempts and spending upward of three-quarters of an hour in the opera-

"The bur hurt worse than the operation," whispered Henry to a Globe-Democrat reporter, "but I'm getting along pretty well now.

Young Roebuck and his father occu-pied a room on, the third floor of the Missouri Medical College. The patient is a boy of 18 years, tall and thin, and his father, a sun-browned rancher, is thinner yet. "He got the bur stuck in thinner yet. "He got the bur stuck in his larynx a week ago Monday," explained the elder Roebuck, "as we were driving cattle. He was running after me to beat the wind, for they were pointing wrong. The dog we had didn't seem to know exactly what to do, and as he was chasing along Henry began to holler at the cur. He was plunging through a lot of the bur bushes at the time, and, as he opened his mouth for about the third hollar, one of the measly things flew into his throat. Of course, he sort of gasped, and measiy things new into his throat. Of course, he sort of gasped, and that pulled the thing down deeper. The more he gulped and coughed the deeper the bur got. By the time we got home, where we had something to pull it out with, it was out of sight completely. Well, sir, I do believe that the last seven days have

I've had a terrible time finding anybody that could get the plagued bur out."

The 'cockle' is a prickly bur twothirds of an inch in length, longer than it is through, and tapering toward the ends. It is soaked red with blood, and ends. It is soaked red with blood, and a few of its "quills" have been broken by the operation.

COST AND VALUE OF CANALS.

The Nicaragua Cut Likely to Be an Enor mously Profitable Enterprise.

The Suez Canal, with almost a hun dred miles of continuous digging, cos about \$100,000,000; of this sum \$30, 000,000 was wasted in interest, missions, changes of location and bad management. That canal has now a management. That can't may be traffic of nearly nine million tons annually, and, according to the North American Review, it must be speedily enlarged to accommodate the co that is crowding through it to the west ern coast of the Pacific Ocean. The Nicaragua Canal has twenty-nine and a half miles of canal prism, or axial line. Of this one-third is very light dredging. The total length of this transit from sea to sea is half 169½ miles; of this line 155¼ miles is slack water pavigation at an elevation of 110 feet above the level of the tion of 110 reet above the level of the sea. This small lift is overcome by six locks—three on either side of the lake. The entire cost of the canal ready for use, as estimated by Mr. Menocal, allowing 25 per cent. for contingencies, is \$65,084,176. A board of five other great engineers went over Mr. Menocal's measurements and estimates with great care, and out of abundant cau-tion, and not because of any substantial change in his figures, they added to his estimate another 20 per cent. for contingencies, and so changed his estimate as to make the total cost of the canal, ready for service. \$87,799,570.

It seems that this may be reasonably

accepted as the outside cost of the canal. But, if we run up the conjectural cost to \$100,000,000, if built for that sum, it must be the most valuable property in the world for its magnitude. The tonnage, annually, can scarcely fall below that of the Suez Canal. It will gradually exceed that amount. If it is two-thirds as great as that which passes through the St. Mary's Canal on the lakes it will equal 9,000,000 tons. Who does not know that it must be greater than the traffic supplied by so small an area of inland country? A just estimate would be fixed, confidently, by the most careful and hesitating per-sons at 0,000,000 tons per annum, to say nothing of income from passengers, of whom swarms will emigrate to the Pacific Coast. On this estimate we could place the tolls at the rate of \$1 per ton, and realize \$9,000,000 per annum. Take \$3,000,000 of this sum for maintenance of the canal, which will not exceed half that sum; \$3,000,-000 for interest on the bonded debt, and \$3,000,000 for the stock-holders, and we will have a result that should excite the cupidity of the most grasping speculator. But the true friend of the industrial and commercial people will see in this result a saving to industry and commerce of more than one-half the charges for tonnage that are now paid to the Sue Canal If the United States is the owner of \$80,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 of the stock in this canal, and if it cost \$100,000,000 to build it the dividends on that \$80,000,000 of stock, employed in a sinking fund and invested in the bonds of the company, would pay the entire cost of construction the interest of the bonds in less than fifty years.

BEST OF ICELANDIC MSS.

The Flatey Book, Which Records the Discovery of America by the Norsemen. Horace Hart, printer to the University of Oxford, writes: Apropos of the letters of Karl Blind, many of your readers, toth in Great Britain and in the United States, may be glad to know that some very beautiful photographic reproductions of parts of the "Flatey Book," especially of those which relate to the discovery of America by the Norsemen about the year A.D. 1000, together with a complete transcription and translation into English, have al-ready been published in this country, thanks to the learning and public spiri

of an American citizen, Arthur Middle-ton Reeves. This gentleman, whose lamented death immediately after the place issue of his book, is greatly to be de plored, printed at the Oxford Univers ity press in 1890, at his own ex Put me in the paper with my bathing pense, a quarto volume intitled "The Put me in the paper with my bathing of Wineland the Good; the History of the Icelandic Discovery of America, Edited and Translated from the Earliest Records." The work has fifty-five full-page phototype plates of the vellum MSS. of the Sagas, which were made for Mr. Reeves at Copenhagen, and it was published for the author by my colleague, Henry Frowde, of Amencorner, London, E. C. Mr. Reeves' own description of the Flate Revosition of the Flatey
MS. is sent to us by Mr. Hart and is
given in the following paragraph:

"The Flatey Book is the most extensive and most perfect of Icelandic
MSS. It is in itself a comprehensive

historical library of the era with which it deals, and so considerable are its con-tents that they fill upward of seventeen hundred large octavo pages of printe text. On the title page of the MS. we are informed that it belonged originally to John Haconsson, for whom it was written by the priests John Thordson and Magnus Thorhallsson. We have no information concerning the date when the book was commenced by John Thordson, but the nost important portion of the work ap-cears to have been completed in the year 1867, although additions were year 1867, although additions were made to the body of the work by one of the original scribes, and the annals, appended to the book, brought down to the year 1894. Toward the close of the fifteenth century the then owner of the book, whose name is unknown, inserted three quarternies of additional histor. three quarternions of additional historical matter in the ass. to fill a hiatus in the historical sequence of the work, not, however, in that part of the MS. which treats of Wineland. The 'Flatey Book' was among a collection of vellum MSS, entrusted to the care of Thormod Torfaeus in 1662 as a present from Bishop Brynjolf to King Frederick III of Denmark, and thus luckily escaped of Denmark, and thus luckily escaped the fate of others of the Bishop's literary treasures. In the Royal Library of Copenhagen it has since remained, where it is known as No. 1005 fel, of the Old Royal Collection."

[Washington Post.]

It is told of a former Cabinet member that he came to Washington to rest. "I have worked, and worked hard," said he, "since I was 9 years old, and when the offer of this Cabinet position came to me unsought I determined to lay off for a while and take a rest. It seemed just the thing, a place of honor and dignity, a rich legacy to leave to my children. I gave up my profession, closed my house, and at enormous expense moved and at enormous expense moved my family and my belongings to Wash-ington, only to find that a street car inductor is a man of leisure to me, and conductor is a man of leisure to me, and a day laborer to be envied. From early in the merning until after midnight. I worked like a hackney horse. I have hardly any time for my family and less for my friends, and the dignity and

THE GOLD QUTLOOK

Cleveland's Statement Clears the Financial Atmosphere.

Yesterday Was an Unusually Quiet Day at the Treasury.

An Extra Session of Congress to Be Called in September.

Funeral Services of ex-State Senator G. E. Whitney-Stevens's Resignation as Minister to Hawali-

Washington Notes By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- [By the Associated Press. 1 The gold situation apparently grows easier each day, and the flurry of the past week has entirely subsided. New York bankers called for a definite statement from the administration, on the ground that it would settle the atmosphere, and the statement made by President Cleveland seems to have had that effect. The position which the New York bankers occupied is being severly criticised. The evident desire of the South and West to assist the treasury is contrasted with the position of New York, which can immediately relieve the Government, but refuses to do so unless on terms advantageous to their own pocketbooks. The outcome of the visit of Carlisle to New York is awaited with considerable interest. At the Treasury Department today everything was unusually quiet. The gold question has lost the concern which it occasioned. Small offers of gold continue to be made and are ac cepted.

CALIFORNIA OFFICE-SEEKERS. Applications filed at the Treasury De-

partment.
Washington, April 27.-[Special.] Californians who applied for places in the Treasury Department today were Robert Horne of Sonoma, for Collector of the Fourth District; W. A. Middleton of Selby, for Assayer or Assistant Assayer at San Francisco Mint (by a friend); Sidney Lacey of San Francisco, for Assistant Appraiser at San Francisco (by a friend); Theodore Metzler of San Francisco, for special agent of the Treasury (by a friend). California was not on Mr. Maxwell's postmaster

EX-STATE SENATOR WHITNEY.

Funeral Services Over His Remains in Washington. WASHINGTON, April 26. - | Special.] The funeral services were held today over the remains of ex-State Senator George E. Whitney, who died at the home of his son-in-law in this city two days ago, and the body was taken to Oakland, Cal., where Mr. Whitney re-

sided for many years. Mr. Whitney was a brother-in-law of Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court.

STEVENS'S RESIGNATION.

The Hawaiian Minister Forwarded the Document Some Time Ago. Washington, April 27. - [By the Associated Press.] The resignation of Stevens, as United States Minister to Hawaii, has been on file at the State Department for some time. Therefore, State Department officials feel no surprise at his expressed purpose of com-ing home next month, and especially as he has been practically relieved of all diplomatic authority and responsibility on the islands since the arrival of Commissioner Blount, with plenary and discretionary power paramount to that of a minister on all questions affecting the present delicate relations of the two countries. Stevens's successor will be selected soon after the President returns from Chicago, and Mr. Blount has been prominently mentioned for the

EXTRA SESSION TALK.

Congress to Be Called Together in Sep-

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- [By the Associated Press. | Before leaving Washington President Cleveland practically set at rest the rumors that he would call an extra session of Congress to consider the financial situation. versation with Cleveland, Representative Kilgore inquired regarding the intentions of the President as to an extra session. Kilgore explained that he wished to bring his family to this city before the opening of the session, and for this reason was anxious to learn what would probably be done, in order that he could make his plans accordingly. In effect, the reply of the Presi-dent was that he would not call an extra session until September, unless un forseen circumstances, which are not now anticipated, make such a course He stated that a call would necessary. He stated that a call would be made for the assembling of Congress between the 1st and 15th of Septem-

CARLISLE IN NEW YORK. The Secretary Confers With New York Bankers.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- [By the Associated Press.] When Secretary Carlisle landed with the Presidential party this afternoon he was driven to home of President George C. Williams of the Chemical Bank and chairman of the Clearing-house Association, where the bank presidents of the city were waiting to greet him and discuss the financial situation. After introductions and cordial greetings the Secretary said the issue of bonds at this time might be an effective remedy, but it would only be temporary, and would be followed by disturbances in the money market, and in the end would retard the determination of the adminthe determination of the administration to repeal the Sherman silver law. The Secretary said positively that there would be no bond issue, except as last cept as a last resort, and then went over the currency laws of the country and said that they were in bad shape and needed revision. He said: "The revision should start with the Sherman

law. There is a determination, also, to show the miners of silver the evil effects of the Sherman law on their fortunes. The missionary work in that direction was started by a number of bankers in the solid commu-nities of the East and Middle States." Bank presidents, in replying to Sec-retary Carlisle, cordially informed him that they will be ready at all times to co-operate with him in the successful ad-ministration of the financial policy of

the Government. Killed in Self-defense

Los Banos, April 27,-Thomas Largan, a sheepman near Panoche, shot and killed Antonio Campiglia, an Italian herder, this afternoon. The killing was done in self-defense, and Largan surrendered to the afficars.

為數位的

BECOMING SERIOUS.

Water War Between Downey and Compton.

Comptonites Cut the Dam in Defiance of an injunction.

The Officers on Guard Intimidated With Winchester Rifles.

Downeyites Rebuild the Dam and Place Strong Force to Watch-The Origin of the Com-

plication

The dispute between the Compton and Downey people over the course of the water now flowing in the Los Angeles River bed is still far from being settled. In explaining how the diffi-culty happened to arise just at this time, it is necessary to go back for a space of about three years. As every one familiar with the water courses of Southern California knows, the river beds in this section are not confined to particular channels, but spread over a good deal of land, and have been forgood deal of land, and have been formerly allowed to run almost at will.
The Los Angeles River, in years gone
by, ran down through the Compton district, and thence on to the ocean,
by a circuitous route. When the
heavy rains of the winter of 1890
fell, the waters of the stream
were swelled to an unusual height, and
at a point just below the junction of the
Santa Ana and Redondo branches of
the Southern Callfornia Railway a new Santa Ana and Redondo branches of the Southern California Railway a new channel was cut to the eastward to give escape for a portion of the large body of water. As the flood subsided it was found that the new channel was several feet lower than the old, and consequently all of the water was carried army in the state. ried away in the former. At the time the sudden change did great damage to property along the new course, but finally the people became accustomed to the new order of things and proceeded to make the best of the situation by utilizing some of the water for privication purposes. Ever since them irrigation purposes. Ever since then and up to about a month ago this condition of affairs existed, apparently to

dition of affairs existed, apparently to the satisfaction of everybody.

The water still did damage to property, however, and about this time the Downey people conceived the idea of turning the water back into the old channel, so a gang of men was set to work to build a dam across the new course, and thus direct every drop of water to a large zanja they had cut to convey it into the old course. The Comptonites threatened to tear up the earthwork, but an order of court was obtained restraining them therefrom. To see that the order was enforbed, several deputy constables were placed upon the ground to keep

were placed upon the ground to keep watch day and night.

Everything went on peaceably until Wednesday night. By this time the dam had been completed and the Compton ditch was running full. But two men were left to watch the place, as further trouble, was not anticipated. men were left to watch the place, as further trouble was not anticipated. At about 1:30 o'clock in the morning, however, the two officers were considerably startled by the appearance of about forty masked men, some of whom carried rifles in their hands. The spokesman of the posse informed the watchers that they had better not, for their own good, attempt to resist, as a charge of lead would be their only reward for so doing.

Under the stress of circumstances, the constables acquiesced as gracefully as

constables acquiesced as gracefully as they could, and stood by watching the gang of men demolish a stretch of some gang of men demoise a stretch of some fifteen feet of the dam, which let the water hack again into the Downer channel. Quickly completing their work, the crowd of men marched away as silently as they had come, and morning revealed to the chagrined. Downey people the result of their hard labor destroyed.

destroyed.

They were not slow to remedy the break, nevertheless, and shortly after sunrise another crowd of laborers were put to work, and soon the stream was

When the reporter visited the place late yesterday afternoon, the men were just completing their work, and a guard had been stationed on the sand bank at the dividing point to continue the vigil. The number of watchers was increased later in the night, and preparations were made for a vigorous defense in case of another attack.

English In a Church Sign At Grace church there is a sign reading as nearly as I can recollect as follows, "Evening service and preaching every night

A student of the English language went up to the sexton of the church the other day and said to him:

"I'm very glad your evening service takes place at night. Only for that sign I might have come around here at daybreak in order to be in time for it. There's nothing like keeping people posted.

"At some churches they hold their evening services immediately after breakfast. That is very embarrassing to a stranger who is apt to be late. I am glad that you fax things so that your evening services.

fix things so that your evening services take place in the evening. "Do you know, sir." he went on, "that in a number of churches in this town the even-

a number of churches in this town the evening services occur in the afternoon? It's a
positive inconvenience when you don't
know the habits of the church. You are
likely to get there two hours too early or a
day too late. Your sign, however, prevents
my misapprehension on the part of the
pages Eniscopalian.
"Another thing," he continued, still addressing the delighted sexton, who thought
the man very polite and grateful, "another
thing in your favor is that you announce
that your greening services occur at 8 p. m.

that your evening services occur at 8 p. m. at night. Only for your forethought think how many people would labor under the delusion that the evening services were held at 8 a. m.! Your vestrymen deserve the thanks of the community, Mr. Sexton."—New York Herald.

The Brain and Bodily Disease.

Considering indeed that what is called the mind is at all events, under its physiological as distinguished from its psychological aspect, merely the brain and nervous system, it is not surprising that it should be an exceedingly important factor both in the production and the alleviation of bodily disease. None of the passions and emotions which we are accustomed to speak of as mental are unconnected with some corresponding state of our physical organization, and they are occasionally associated together in a very remarkable manner. More especially the force of imagination and the power of hope and fear in controlling or modifying the action of our vital functions have been recognized from the earliest times, and it is difficult to assign a definite limit to their possible operation.

As was observed nearly half a century ago by a distinguished authority on superstitions connected with the history and practice of medicine, it is simply a matter of conjecture how far they are or are not capable of extending their influence. It is certain that jaundice has been often instantaneously caused by anger or distress, and ague and epilepsy have been frequently cured by sudden shocks and acute appro-The Brain and Bodily Disease.



For the Summer Months

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, &l. 0%, including one week's board. in \$3.00 or \$3.50 rooms, with pri-vilege of longer stay at &2.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. Outdoor sports of every kind and indoor pleasures and amusements in abund-ance. The hot and cold salt water swim-ming tanks, also the fine surf bathing, are unsurpassed. For any information and for descriptive pamphiets, rates, etc., aprly at 129 North Spring st., or address

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal.



Grand Stock

SPRING

Just Arrived.

GOODS

Fine Fancy Shirts, Negligee Shirts, White Dress Shirts. Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, &c.

There is a great many new fabrics and colorings in Fancy Shirts this year, which are pretty, becoming and very

-AT-Popular Prices!

112 S. SPRING ST

Almost oppo the Nadeau Hotel.

Another Importation.

Dinner Services, Open Stock Patterns, from \$7.50 up. Fine Semi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the Goods. Everything First-class.

STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO., 417 S. Spring-st

hension. Fright has been known to termi nate a fit of the gout and to restore what was believed to be a paralyzed limb to ani-mation, while both it and grief have in a few hours turned the hair of those subjected

Brignoli Had a Good Appetite.

After a performance Brignoli was a tre mendous eater. His appetite was Gergan-tuan. Men who dined with him looked on tuan. Men who dined with him looked on in amazement. Nor was there any reasonable limit to his drinking capacity. Mr. Staples, proprietor of the old Willard's hotel in Washington, knew and admired Brignoli and always regarded him as his guest when in the national capital. The tenor always found the finest set of rooms ready for him, and an excellent supper waiting after the explicit work was door.

tenor always found the finest set of rooms ready for him, and an excellent supper waiting after the evening's work was done A friend took supper with him one night there after the performance at the National theater, where Brignoli sang with Albahi, and his testimony is as follows:

"Brignoli began by eating a large porterhouse steak. Then he ate a Spanish omelét, in which there must have been at least hâlf a dozen eggs. This he followed (it really seems incredible, and I am almost afraid to tell it) by two dozen good sized mutton chops! In the meantime he drank two quarts of wine. I became alarmed and said, 'Brig, have you any idea how much you have eaten?' And he replied: 'Oh, very little; very little. A small piece of steak, a very little omelet and a few little chops.' I showed him that he had eaten 24 chops, and good big ones too. 'Ah!' he cried, 'but see, I have left the bones!'?'—New York Tribune.

Make Your Own Opportunities.

The true way to deal with adverse cir-The true way to deal with adverse circumstances is to be a still greater circumstance yourself. Nine out of ten of the men who have been eminently successful in their callings have fought the battle of life up hill against many opposing forces. Instead of bemoaning their had lot they have bowed to the inevitable and used it to their advantage. Instead of asking for an impossible chessboard they have taken the one before them and played the game.

game.

Look at that tireless worker, Lord Brougham. Can any one believe that by any combination of circumstances his talents could have been kept from asserting themselves and winning recognition? It has been said that if his station had been that of a shoeblack he would never have rested content till he had become the first shoeblack in England.—William Mathews in Harper's Young People.

An Expressive Eulogy.

They were speaking of Bishop Brooks in a home where he had more than once been a visitor, sorrowfully recounting all he had been to them as pastor and friend and estimating his nobility of character in no measured terms, when the youngest member suddenly piped up, "Well, he is just the goodest man that ever lived!," Perhaps no simpler eulogy could be spoken than this "goodest man" of him, and assuredly none would have gratified the modesty of Boston's best citizen could he know the impression he had made on a little child.—Boston Globe.



JUST ARRIVED.

A large importation of Cassabar, Oriental Irish Point, Etamine, Brussels, Swiss, Marie Antoinette, Muslin and Nottingham Lace New lines of Furniture arriving daily. In

Rattan Furniture We have some beauties.

Wm. S. ALLEN

332-334 S. SPRING-ST.



A New Departure!



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH.

Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.
CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE. Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated Cure guaranteed.

AUCTION!

-Underwriter's Sale of-

Furniture, Etc.,

THURSDAY, MAY 4,

A T 10 a.m., the entire contents of Messrs, Moore & Severance's Furniture Store, removed to 504 S. Broadway for conven-ience of sale, consisting of bedroom suits, folding beds, booksases, chiffoniers, beds mattresses, desks, chairs, center ta-clegant 6.8 and 10-foot extension ta-commodes, bureaus, dishes, glassware, ng utensils, cook stoves, etc. above is a partial list of furniture must be closed out regardless of cost. MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers



Ad. Frese & Co. OPTICIANS,

126 S. SPRING.

AMONA!
The Gem of the San
Gabriel Valley. es from City Linits

Co., original owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on inc of S. P. R. R. and San Gaircel, Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plass Los Angeles City.

CHRAPEST Subtrban Town Lots.

Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms. Purest Spring Water.

INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed. Apply at office of

San Gabriel Wine Company,
ona Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M D
11:
18. Ramona.



A riding walking CULTIVATOR Weeds and levels. Convertable into a two-horse. Vetory at Rialto April 11th. Prices. testimonials. etc. MACLEOD CUL. TIVATOR CO., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.



This Dress Shield Combines Comfort, Neatness. Durability, Cleanliness and Beauty. For Sale at all Leading Retail Stores. SCHWEITZER & CO., San Francisco, Cal. Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.



THIS PICTURE

Has no reference to our advertisement today. It is merely to catch the eye. We want to tell the men

Blue Uniform Suits

That for one week we will sell Slater's Best Blue Flannel Sack Suits for

You can have them either single breasted, straight cut or round corner. You know the regular price.

Old man Slater used to go to school with us, and he has kindly instructed us to charge the loss to him.

Our Boys' Department.

OFFERS B	oys Suits, extra value for\$2.50
and the second second	oys' Suits for \$3.90worth \$5.00
	oys' Long Pant Suits for \$7.50worth \$10.00
St	ailor Hats for 15eworth 35e
Zanajo K	nee Pants for 15cworth 40c
B	oys' Waists for 15cworth 40c
OF VENT	

We are great people for bargains, and favorably known as the

Cor. Spring and Temple.

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws Fodoras, Derbys and Crush Hats. We have all

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufactures and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.



THE TIMES - MIRROR

Printing Binding

HOUSE.

Complete in every Departmeni

Promptness! Style! Accuracy! Dispatch!

Orders respectfully solicited. Contracts made for every description of Printing. Estimates freely and carefully furnished. Reasonable prices and good work guaranteed in every instance.

TIMES BUILDING,

FIRST AND BROADWAY.

J. T. Sheward

-113 & 115 N. Spring St.

OS ANGELES is getting to the point where San Francisco will bend the knee to her commercial importance. Los Angeles today has more mercantile activity to the square foot than San Francisco. The streets of this city are crowded each day, and activity reigns supreme in every channel. More activity in our dress goods department than a year ago time over. The importance of our dress goods department can readily be seen when the size is taken into consideration and the number of customers in front of the counter. What has brought this about? Watching the little details and seeing that people are properly waited upon; keeping a complete stock and selling all goods at a moderate profit. Medium-priced dress goods in large assortment at 50c to a dollar a yard. Doubling up the dress goods trade. Wash dress goods, hundreds of pieces from 61/2c to 40c a yard; special at 15c, 20c, 25c; choicest line ever produced at the prices. You should see these laces to trim. Laces will have a big run this season. The laces are new in design. The lace trade is showing a large increase. What is worth doing is worth doing well. The lace trade has been carefully looked after, and now the lace stock is complete. More broadcloths for capes than you will find elsewhere, from a dollar a yard up. Broadcloths for capes, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 a yard; two to three yards for a nice cape; a little trimining and a Butterick pattern; the cost is easily figured; all shades of tans and grays, blues, reds, greens, black and white; capes ready made \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 on up; plenty of choice, new styles to select from; all colors; all sizes; special styles for old ladies, also for large ladies. Children's and misses' jackets in new designs and new colors. Again the prices on kid gloves has been lowered; 75c a pair; choice of 1200 pair to select from; blacks and colors; buttons, hooks and mousquetaires. New millinery. Millinery at prices you can afford to buy; finest trimming goes without extra charge. We sell Royal Worcester corsets; long, medium and short waist; extra long and extra short. You should try a Royal Worcester.

Do You Know who carries the Finest

Clothing & Furnishing Goods

In Town? Call on us and we will convince you that we are the leaders of fashion, and that we sell goods as low as they can be sold

Strictly One Price.

SEE OUR CHEVIOT

\$25.00 To Measure.

NICOLL THE TAILOR,

134 South Spring st. - Los Angeles.



=Superior to all Other Brands=

in every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk, it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other and

Ask for the Columbian Brand.

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can. The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

Berry Bros.' --LGT. HARD OIL FINISH

-Can always be had at-P. H. Mathews, N.E. cor. Second and Main.

CLOSING OUT SALE MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Regardless of Cost!

MACHIN, the Shirt-maker. 233 S. Spring st.

Having associated myself in business with N. B. CARTER, of the firm of CARTER & ALLEN, 106 South Spring street, will close out my stock of Furnishing Goods regardless of cost!

Sale Begins Saturday, April 22nd. MACHIN, the Shirt-maker,

Bentley Convicted of Murder in the First Degree,

With the Penalty Fixed at Imprisonment for Life.

Only Twenty Minutes Required to Arrive at a Verdict.

Ordered to Appear for Sentence Monday Morning-Hyland in Trouble Over His Divorce Business-General Court Notes,

The trial of the famous Bentley mur der case, which has occupied the sole attention of Judge Smith and a jury for the past ten days, was concluded last evening, the result being the convicion of the defendant of murder in the first degree, and the penalty being fixed at imprisonment for life.

The last day's proceedings were commenced shortly after 10 o'clock by J. A. Anderson, Jr., who opened the argument for the defense with a succinct statement of the facts as seen from his side of the case, unembellished by any flights of rhetoric, which occupied the attention of his audience until noon.

Upon reconvening at 1:30 o'clock Mr. Goodrich took the floor, and in plain but beautiful language pointed out the weak points in the case made out by the prosecution, and the lack of motive on the part of his client for the com-mission of the foul deed of which he was accused. Incidentally he called the at-tention of the jurors to the actions of Will Nordholt and Detective Lawson, and denounced the methods adopted by District Attorney Dillon during the trial as manifestly unfair.

At 2:45 o'clock he surrendered the floor to Mr. Denis, who closed the argument for the prosecution with a very plausible review of the case, in which he laid particular stress upon the weak points in the defense.

The reading of the instructions, which

were as usual in murder cases somewhat favorable to the defendant, occu-pied the Court for about twelve minutes, but at 4:50 o'clock the jury filed out of the box and were locked up for deliberation.

for deliberation.

Twenty minutes later a knocking at the door of the juryroom summoned the deputy sheriff, to whom the jurors announced that they had agreed. Judge and the property of the p Smith having gone home to dinner at 5 of guardianship for the person and o'clock, a messenger was dispatched to his house on East Twelfth street, but it was 6:15 o'clock before he returned. Meanwhile the defendant and his counsel had been notified and hurried over, followed by a number of spectators who had heard the rumor.

Upon ascending the bench Judge Smith turned to the bailiff and asked:

"Have the jury agreed, Mr. Cline?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"Bring them in, then," said the Court, and as the jurors filed into their seats again, Bentley and his counsel smiled complacently, for there was not a man in the courtroom but believed that an

agreement in such a short space of time meant his acquittal.

After the roll-call. Judgé Smith turned to the jury and gueried: "Have you agreed upon a verdict, gentlemen?"
"We have," responded Foreman Davis, curtly.

"You may declare it," said the Court, whereupon Mr. Davis arose, adjusted his spectacles, and in a loud, clear voice read astfollows:

The People of the State of California, plaintiff, vs. Henry Bentley, defendant. We the jury in the above entitled action find the defendant guilty as charged, and that it is murder of the first degree, and fix his punishment at imprisonment in the State Prison for life.

D. J. Davis, Foreman.

An impressive silence followed the reading of the verdict, and for several moments not a single movement was made in the courtroom, but Mr. Anderson, of counsel for the defendant, broke the spell by asking that the jury be

This, as had been expected, only re-sulted in confirming the unanimity of the verdict, and after another brief spell of silence the Court discharged the jury.

fter they had left the room, and or der was again restored, Judge Smith ordered the defendant to appear for sentence on Monday morning next, and left the bench, and after a short consultation with his counsel, Bentley, who, beyond an elevation of the eye-brows upon hearing the verdict, evinced no sign of surprise or disappointment, was taken back to the County Jail.

REFLECTED UPON THE COURT. A citation was issued by Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoon requiring J. W. Hyland, the defendant in the divorce suit which was tried in Department Four last week, to appear before him on Monday next to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in using language which re-flected upon the honor and dignity of the Court.

The citation was issued in response to affidavits filed yesterday by Mrs. M. B. Hysand and Mrs. Maggie Stoermer, both of whom swear that upon a certain occasion in 1892, after the service of the summons in the divorce suit, Hyland told them that he had employed Col. Wells as his attorney; that the case would be tried before Judge Van Dyke, a former partner of Wells, and that Wells had told him that, as he had an understanding with Judge Van Dyke, he would surely win the case. INFORMATIONS FILED.

Upon motion of the District Attorney informations were filed in Department One yesterday morning charging Mich-One yesterday morning charging Michael Pendegrast with assault to rape; Ed Fonda, alias Arthur Chesterton, with grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses; T. W. Teasdale, Henry Nelson, Sam Pender and William H, Hunt, with burglary; James Kelley, with an infamous crime against nature, and Juan Vega with robbery, and Judge Smith set the arraignment of all the defendants for Monday morning next.

SUIT FOR DANAGES.

The trial of the case of John C. Kofoed et al. vs. S. C. Hubbell, an action

foed et al. vs. S. C. Hubbell, an action to recover damag: alleged to have been sustained by reason of the failure of the defendant to furnish plaintiffs with a clean title to a certain tract of land which hecsold to them, was commenced before. Judge Shaw in Department Five vesterday, but was not concluded, and went over until May 22 next for further hearing.

The plaintiffs allege that on May 15, 1886, defendant sold to Kofoed and W. S. Barker, since deceased, a tract of 20.88 acres of land for \$8212, representing to them that he had a clear title to the property. Relying apon his representations they proceeded to subdivide the land into building lots, some of which they sold to other parties for various sums. In September, 1887, however, one Stephen T. Gage commenced sult to establish his title and recover possession of part of this land,

VERDICE OF GUILTY when plaintiffs learned for the first time liminary papers in the following new that Hubbell did not have a clear title cases: to it. When they spoke to him about it, he asked them to abide by the contract, and told them that he would compromise the matter with Gage. As he did not do so, however, and failed to comply with his agreement, they ask for damages in the sum of \$27.859.36.

The defendant enters a general and

The defendant enters a general and specific denial to each and every allegation made by the plaintiffs, and contends that his title is perfectly clear to the property, Gage's claim having been compromised since the commencement of this action. of this action.

Court Notes.

The Supreme Court has denied the applications for rehearings in the following Los Angeles county cases: Ex-Mission Land and Water Company vs. Flash, Coyne vs. Rennie and Parsons

vs. Smilie The attention of the Supreme Court having been called to the fact that the order denying the motion of the respon-dent in the case of Turner vs. Coffman for a dismissal of the appeal therein was based on a mistake as to the date of the settlement of the statement therein the order has been vacated and

the appeal dismissed. The matter of the application for the disbarment of H. I. Kowalsky, Esq., of San Francisco has been referred by the Supreme Court to Commissioner Niles Searls, with directions to take deposi-tions and report the facts adduced therefrom to the court.

In the United States District Court yesterday morning Judge Ross ordered that the case of Edward Hazelott vs. the American bark Northwest, a libel for wages, be dismissed in accordance with the stipulation filed therein.

Upon motiou and by consent of counsel therein, the motions to set aside the findings and for a new trial in the celebrated Cohn contest, and the case of Cohn vs. Varelas et al., were continued by Judge Clark yesterday morning to be reset.

In Department One yesterday morn-ing Calvin Edgerton, Esq., withdrew as counsel for the defendant in the case against Charles Thornton, charged with burgiary, whereupon Judge Smith con-tinued the time for the defendant to plead therein until Monday next.

Richard Thomas, an Englishman, was duly admited to citizenship of the States by Judge Clark yesterday morning upon producing the necessary proof of residence here and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance while Judge Shaw performed giance, while Judge Shaw performed like service for Joseph H. Stanford, also an Englishman.

In the Probate Court vesterday morn ing Judge Clark granted the applica-tion of Oliver R. Dougherty for letters

Judge Clark yesterday morning ordered that the supplemental account of the executor in the matter of the estate of Elisha Gay, deceased, be allowed, and directed him to pay the ex-penses of the last sickness and funeral of deceased. The decree also provided

of deceased. The decree also provided for \$300 attorney's fees, and \$25 for a monument at the grave of deceased.

Judge Wade heard the case of Norman Bridge vs. N. I. Goucher et al. an action to foreclose a mortgage on 100 shares of stock of the Sespe Land and Water Company, and 500 of that of the Ventura County Water and Improvement Company, for \$28.75, in Department Three yesterday morning, and ment Three yesterday morning, and ordered a decree for the plaintiff there-

in, as prayed, by default.

When the case of Anton Becher vs. Mary P. Gravel et al., an action to quiet title, was called for trial in Department Three yesterday morning, the matter was submitted upon an argued statement of the facts therein, whereupon Judge Wade ordered that parties have five, five and two days respectively in which to file briefs.

The defendants in the case of W. S. Bridges vs. W. H. Guinn et al., an action to quiet title to lot 1, block 61, of the town of Azusa, having filed a disclaimer to the property, and admitted the truth of the allegations in the complaint, Judge Wade yesterday morning ordered a decree in favor of the plaintiff therein, as prayed.

In Department Four yesterday morning the case of the City of Los Angeles vs. the Crystal Springs Water Company was continued for the term by Judge Van Dyke, upon motion of Hon. S. M. White, it being shown that a material witness for the defense was sick in New York, and therefore unable to at-

Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning granted a stay of execution for twenty days in the case of Alice E. Decker vs. J. W. Kishler, a suit to quiet title, in accordance with the stipulation of

accordance with the stipulation of counsel therein.

The defendant in the case of William Hunter et al. vs. the city of Los Angeles, an action to quiet title to a lot on Main street, and another on Buena Vista street, having filed a disclaimer therein, Judge McKinley yesterday morning ordered a decree for the plaintiff, as prayed for.

ordered a decree for the plaintiff, as prayed for.

The case of S. S. Chaffee vs. Margaret L. McCarroll et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage on lot 13, of block 21, of the Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of part of block 39,

pany's subdivision of part of block 39, Hancock's survey, for \$1484.96, came up for hearing before Judge McKinley yesterday morning, and resulted in a decree for the plaintiff therein as prayed for, by default.

In Department Six yesterday morning Judge McKinley ordered that the defendants in the case of G. W. Brown vs. W. A. Merralls et al., have ten days additional time in which to prepare their statement and affidavits on motion for a new trial therein, and granted as for a new trial therein, and granted a stay of execution in that of the Termi-

nal Railway Company vs. Minnie Rumpp, pending the determination of the motion for a new trial therein. The demurrer of the plaintiff to the answer and cross complaint in the case of P. Rambawd vs. L. Escallier, was overruled by Judge McKinley yesterday, and the plaintiff was allowed ten days' time in which to file his answer to the cross complaint therein

New Suits. Among the documents filed with the



Beware of imitations, dilutions, and substitutes of Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines, offered at what pretend to be "cut prices." For the genuine, there's one price, and only one price—but, they're guaranteed. They're the cheapest medicines you can buy at any price, for if they fail to benefit or cure, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get.

the chapest medicines you can buy at any price, for if they fail to benefit or cure, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get.

To prevent fraud and imposition by unprincipled dealers, these genuine guaranteed remedies are now sold only through druggists authorized as agents, and always at these long-established prices:

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (for the Liver. Blood and Lungs), \$1.00. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and allments), \$1.00. Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets (for the liver; stomach and bowels), 25 cents.

Refuse all medicines purporting to be Dr. Pierce's offered at any other prices. Suspicion naturally and rightfully attaches to them.

Petitien in involuntary insolven Henry Bennsen, an Antelope Valley farmer; liabilities, \$1005; no assets.
Petition of Max Goldachmidt, for the admission to probate of the will of Joseph Naud, deceased, who died on April 22 last, leaving real estate valued at \$500.

W. S. Bridges vs. W. H. Guinn et al.; wit to determine conflicting claims to

suit to determine conflicting claims to lot 7, bleck 61, town of Azusa.
Security Savings Bank and Trust Company vs. John P. Moran et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage on three lots in the Moran tract for \$8736.81.

Today's Calendar.

DEPARTMENT ONE.—Judge Smith.

Clear.

DEPARTMENT Two.—hidge Clark.
Estate of A. F. Bell, deceased; letters.
Estate of J. H. Bryan, deceased; to con

Estate of E. L. Williams, 'deceased; will. Estate of L. Sampson, deceased; leave to

Estate, etc., of the Morley minors; leave to sell realty.

Estate of J. M: Skinner, deceased; to set

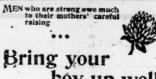
apart homestead.
Estate of Thomas E. Brown, deceased; citation. Estate of Lilla L. Lindley, deceased; let

Estate of Seth White, Insane; letters. Estate of Robert Willis, deceased; letters. DEPARTMENT THREE.—Judge Wade.

Clear.

DEPARTMENT FOUR.—Judge Van Dyke.
Glendora Irrigation District vs. Glendora
Water Company; hearing.

N. M. Melrose vs. H. Hanson: to quiet title.
DEPARTMENT FIVE.—Julge Shaw.
S. J. Sammons vs. J. A. McCarty et al.; appeal DEPARTMENT SIX. -- Judge McKinley.



Bring your boy up well

end he will be a staff on which to lean in your old sge. Give him Sweet Clover Buckwheat Cakes for Breakfast, Sweet Clover Biscuits for Lunch, and see that any pastry he eats is made of

Sweet Clover Flour.

"Sweet Clover" products are pure

CLOVER MILLS,

You Are Sick!



-Why Don't You Go to The-

Golden West Medical and Surgical Institute, At 142 S. MAIN-ST.,

At 142 S. MAIN-ST.,
WHERE examination is free?
WHERE ine Doctors will tell you about
your disease without asking a question?
WHERE if, you cannot be cured, the Doctors will tell you so, and positively will
not take your money?
WHERE diseases of men and women are
thoroughly understood, quickly an i
permanently cured.
WHERE charges are low, and all cases
treated are guaranteed quickly cured.
WHERE specialists of long experience are
fully equipped with all necessary apparatus and appliance for the medical
or surgical treatment of all chronic
nervous and sexual diseases of both
sexes. It matters not what your trouble
may be, come for examination and satisfy yourself that the Doctors understand your case.



Have you a partiality for a particularly handsome shoe? If you have, come and gratify it. In all our experince we have never come across anything daintier, shapelier or more artistic in design than our ladies kid or cloth top, patent tip shoe. It is almost permissible to call it a perfect little gem. We would tell you the secret of its popularity if there happened to be any secret about it, but there isn't. It's popular because it's a beauty, because it's a dainty shoe for dainty feet; because it looks as well as it wears, and wears as well as it looks; and last, but not least, because it don't cost much.

Massachusetts Shoe Store, 129 W. First st.

RUBBER HOSE



RUBBER AND COTTON Largest Stock! Lowest Prices

R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company. 328 S. SPRING-st.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880 DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIANA
123 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute.

Eyes Examined Free. In Wagner's "Kimberly.

J.M. HALE & CO.

107 AND 109 N. SPRING ST.

Carnival of Bargains!

Special for Friday, April 28,

5 Cents Per Yard.

5000 Yards COTTON CHALLIES, extra quality, at 5c per rd, in very pretty floral designs.
IRIDESCENT SUITINGS 32½c per yard; handsome twotoned effects; reduced from 50c.
ALL-WOOL BLUE FLANNEL 35c per yard; extra quality
for bathing suits; worth 50c.
50 Dozen MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS 25c each.

TODAY. TODAY. TODAY.

ON JUNE FIRST

WE COMMENCE KILLING.

-WE OFFER-

Seven Cents Per Pound FOR 20,000 GRAIN-FED

Delivered at our Packing House between May 15 and June 15, 1893. If you wish to contract for your hogs call on us. We require 500 hogs daily in order to run full capacity. Visitors

The Cudahy Packing Co.,

Los Angeles, California. Packers of the Celebrated

"Rex" Brand of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Canned Meats, and Extract of Beef.

'Santa Monica Tract!"

\$100 PER LOT!

\$25.00 DOWN! \$10.00 PER MONTH!

. . . Without Interest.

Three Cottages, Now Completed, Given Away!



General Agents. 204 South Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or at our Branch Office, Postoffice Block, Santa Monica Free carriages every day from Santa Monica office. McDONALD & BROOKS, Pasadena Agents.

ABBOT KINNEY, Owners,

CRYSTAL PALACE 138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

The finest and largest crockery store on the Coast. Wholesale and Retail.

SPECIAL SALE!

Haviland & Co.'s White China

For NEXT WEEK! 10 per cent. Discount on lines we wish to close out. Do not fail to avail yourself of

Our Leader This Week:

25c Each Cut Glass Salts and Peppers-

Meyberg Bros.



Window Shades,

Fuel Oil.

Fuel Oil

Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers

Tel. 1174.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

> Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

ONE COW-

In every tep, the world over, is diseased. One drop of milk from a consumptive cow will contaminate all the milk with which it comes in contact. . . Condensed milk preserved with sugar teems with microbes and disease germs. Reject it and use a STERILIZED milk, which has all these conditions destroyed. . . There is one brand more perfectly sterilized, more natural in color, superior to all in flavor, more easily digested,

Unsweetened, Evaporated

Cream

A Blessing to Babies! A Boon to the Invalid!

A Treat to the Table!

HAT * DAY!

Where Did You Get That Hat?

-Why at The-

Chicago Clothing Company's

Dissolution Sale

Will be the Answer,

We Bought it at a Discount of

20 Per Cent.

TODAY we offer any HAT in our store at a discount of 20 per cent in endless variety of the latest blocks and shapes.

> FURNISHING GOODS are fairly hummering with eager purchasers. It is hardly possible to serve our many boys' clothing patrons. Don't forget a nice nobby hat and tie presented with every Boys' Suit for the

WILL BE Clothing Day with us. Come out with your pockets well filled, for the tempters we have placed on sale will draw the dollars from your inside vest pockets. The power of the mighty \$15.00 will do marvelous things today and tomorrow. Come and make us work hard these the two last days of sale. We won't object. Extra force engaged for the two last days of the

Dissolution Sale of Copartnership.

Chicago Clothing Company, 129, 131 N. SPRING ST.

——YOUR—— FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER I

The Leading Republican Family Paper

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.50 The Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror, 12 pages, 84 columns weekly—4968 columns of matter a year—gives first the news of the city, county and Southern California, besides a large installment in every issue of the news of the world and general literature.

The New York Weekly Tribune

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR for one year

FOR ONLY \$1.50, CASH IN ADVANCE—THUS: N. T. Tribune, regular price per year.

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Considering the size, quality and standing of these papers, this is the most liberal combination offer ever made in the United States, and every reader of THE SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, as well as the general public, may take advantage of it.

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. 1.00 DAILY TIMES 3 months, by mail.
N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE regular price per year.....

We Furnish Both Papers THE TIMES for 3 months, and for \$2.50

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

balance of this week. TOMORROW--SATURDAY

UTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA.

Wait Until All the Testimony in the Paving Matter Is in

Before Taking Sides-The Carlton Prop ery to Change Hands-A Runaway-Personal Notes and Brevities.

The following notice, signed by Milford Fish as chairman of the committee, was

made public yesterday;
"All the property owners concerned in the question of paving the several streets in the center of town are requested to meet in the Recorder's courtroom in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, the 28th inst, to hear the report of the Citizens' Committee. All taxpayers cordially in-vited to be present, as the improvements under consideration affect their interests

after they are completed."
The so-called citizens committee is the outgrowth of the petition drawn up by ex-City Engineer Mayer, who started in a cru-sade against an asphalt concrete base for an asphalt pavement because he could not contract for the same, and in favor of a cement concrete base, because he could get in a bid on such a proposition.

To recapitulate: The City Council, after careful deliberation, decided to have the principal business thoroughfares of town paved with asphaltum. The bituminous rock men came in at the last moment with a petition to have the merits of their pave-ment inquired into. Their request was granted. A halt was called in the proceedngs and a committee appointed to examine into the relative merits of asphaltum and bituminous rock pavements. The committee returned a unanimous verdict in favor of asphaltum. The report was adopted, and the City Engineer was instructed to and the City Engineer was instructed to draw up specifications in accordance there-with. These specifications were prepared with great care from statistics of standard pavements in various sections of the coun-try, and were adopted by a unanimous vote of the Councilmen, after careful investigaion had been made into all of their man

pavements in various sections of the country, and were adopted by a unanimous vote of the Councilmen, after careful investigation had been made into all of their many details. The specifications were then filed at the City Clerk's office, where they were open to the inspection of the public. The Times printed a synopsis of the specifications as soon as they were adopted. Several weeks rolled by, and all the interested property-owners seemed to be satisfied. But, about two days before the time came for opening the bids. Mr. Mayer came to the front with a petition asking that proceedings be delayed until- an investigation could be made into the picrits of a cement-concrete base. An impromptu investigation forth-with instituted made plain the fact that Mr. Mayer was anxious to bid for such a job, a fact that threw considerable light on the motives that actuated him to interest himself in the welfare and future, prosperity of the property-owners along the thoroughfaces that are to be paved. An elaborate letter from Mr. Mayer was read, which contained in detail his reasons for opposing the specifications as drawn up by City Engineer Sedwick.

The petition was universally signed, and in deference to the wishes of the property-owners whose names were thereto affixed, it was moved to postpoue the opening of the bids for two weeks, in order to give the few and quiet cement-concrete base men time to collect convincing evidence favoring their side of the proposition.

Now a cement-concrete base may be better than an asphalt-concrete base may be better than an asphalt-concrete base, and then again it may be otherwise. At tonight is simply to gain converts to the zement-concrete base may be better than an asphalt-concrete base may be better than an asphalt-concrete

Don't take snap judgment.

THEIR TEAMS CAME TOGETHER. . An exciting collision, runaway and smashup occurred about 6 o'clock yestersmashup occurred about 6 o'clock yesterday evening at the intersection of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue, in which a two-wheeled cart driven by Mr. Lewis, and a light wagon driven by Mr. Lewis was driving north on Fair Oaks avenue and Mr. Bangham was moving west on Colorado street, and the bystanders state that Mr. Lewis carelessly allowed the shaft of his vehicle to get tangled up with the rear wheel of Mr. Bangham's outlit. As a result, Mr. Bangham was propelled upward into space a distance of some twelve feet, and alighted with unpleasant force upon the ground, while Mr. Lewis's horse took a turn around the telegraph pole at Charley Swan's cigar store, thence cut a halt circle around Colorado street and brought up all in a heap at the San Gabřiel Bank corner n a heap at the San Gabriel Bank corner in a heap at the San Gabriel Bank corner in a heterogeneous mass—so to speak—with Mr. Lewis and the cart. Fortunately neither Mr. Bangham nor Mr. Lewis were injured, but both vehicles, especially the one belonging to Mr. Lewis, suffered materially. Rumor has it that Mr. Bangham is considerably wrought up over the part that Mr. Lewis cut in the proceeding, and it is probable that subsequent events will prove interesting.

The Carlton About to Change Hands.

THE CARLTON ABOUT TO CHANGE HANDS. The past two days have been exceeding! lively ones so far as the real estate marke

concerned. So many sales are being ade that the reporter found himself yes-rday unable to keep track of half of them. Probably the most important deal in real Probably the most important deal in realiate ever made in Pasadena is about be g concluded, namely, the sale of the Carl ing concluded, namely, the sale of the Carling concluded, namely, the sale of the Carling concluded in the Carling concluded in the Carling control of the Carling in the C

This weather about suits everybody

Judge Enoch Knight of Los Angeles was Yesterday's overland arrived late in the afternoon, about eight hours behind time Next Monday night Anna Eva Fay will ive a spiritualistic seance at the opera-

Nash Bros. are advising their customers buy sugar now, as it is likely to be

Mrs. Frank Rogers has returned from Marshalltown, fowa, where she spent the Mrs. L. H. Michener will go over to Cata-lina tomorrow, where she will spend the summer.

A meeting of Pasadena Lodge, P.O.O.F. the third degree.

The Throop University students will spend Monday next plenicking in one of the mountain canons. Friday night, May 5, has been definitely decided upon as the date for the presentation of A Scrap of Paper by the Pasadena Dramatic Club.

Dramatic Club.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Central Committee of the Y.M.C.A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the reading-room of the association.

John Lavery, representing Hotel del Coronado, is at Hotel Green. Persons destring information about this famous botel and summer resort can obtain it by calling or sending address.

Those who have tried fishing up San Ga-

Those who have tried fishing up San Gabriel Canon this spring report trout unusually plenty, information that will prove gratifying to all, especially members of the Tasadena Bait Club.

The Odd Fellows of Pasadena will attend the morning service Sunday in the Taber nacle when the pastor, Rev. J. W. Phelps, will preach a sermon appropriate to the organization's recent anniversary.

Ed Kennedy will leave Sunday night for Chicago. He will be accompanied by his eldest daughter to St. Joseph, Mo., where she will attend school next winter. Mr. Kennedy expects to be absent about six weeks. weeks.

Yesterday's arrivals at Hotel Green in cluded: Mrs. J. E. Miller, James Nash Browne, Miss Cabill, J. W. Wolf, L. B. Mor. rison, San Francisco; Mrs. C. G. Emery, Miss Nina Emery and maid, New York, Mrs. A. A. Mudge, Boston.

Mrs. A. A. Mudge, Boston.

Ten carloads of lumber for the Hotel Green annex, which are sidetracked opposite the Santa Fé station, are being unloaded. The brickwork on the foundation walls was practically completed yesterday, and the first story walls will now mount skyward with all possible dispatch.

There will be an anti-tobacco meeting at the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 'a o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Mary C. Glass. Those who have heard her papers on 'Big Boys.' 'Patches,' etc., will be glad of this opportunity to hear her again. The exercises will be yarfed and interesting throughout. All are invited.

F. J. Polley has been appointed to the re-

F. J. Polley has been appointed to the re-sponsible position of secretary of Throop University, to succeed L. A. Andrews, who was forced to resign on account of ill health. Mr. Polley is a gentleman of exec-utive ability and wide literary attainments. and is eminently adapted to successfully perform the duties of the position.

perform the duties of the position.

A concert will be given Saturday evening at the Universalist Church by Forest Cheney, violinist, and Miss June Reed, violinist, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood, contralto; W. J. Gage, basso: Miss Jessie F. Ray, pianist, and Miss Louise Howard, accompanist. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Ladles' League for the benefit of the organ fund.

A PRAYER

Dear Lord, to thee my knee is bent, Give me content Full pleasured with what comes to me, Full pleasured with what comes to me, Whate'er it be.
An humble roof, a frugal board
And simple hoard:
The wintry fagot piled beside
The chimney wide.
While the enwreathing flames up sprout
And twins about
The brazen dogs that guard my hearth
And household worth:
Tinge with the ember's ruddy glow
The rafters low,
And let the sparks snap with delight,
As fingers might
That mark deft measures of some tune

And let the sparks snap with delight,
As fingers might
That mark deft measures of some time
Then, with good friends, the rarest few
Thou heldest true,
Ranged round about the blaze, to share
My comfort there.
Give me to claim the service meet
That makes coch seet

That makes each seat A place of honor and each guest A place or none.

Loved as the rest.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A Question of Poleage. When the late Hon. P. H. Winston first attended court in Tyrrell county, after beginning practice, he stopped on his way thither to spend the night with a brother lawyer, then in full practice, who in reconstruction days obtained a judgeship and the title of "Jaybird" Jones. To en tertain his young friend Jones on said occa sion discoursed largely of law, and among other inquiries put this question to young

"I have," said he, marking the lines on the floor as he proceeded, 'this land case. Beginning at A and running to B, my course and poleage [distance] is all right, and the same from B to C and from C to D. But in running from D to the beginning of A. my course is all right, but my poleage overruns. Now why can't I bend out and get my pole age?"
"Well," said Winston, looking intently

at the diagram, "no reason at all except this fellow out here, a miserable sinner might say, 'Why don't you bend in and get "Ah," said Jones in a passion, "that is preposterous, sir—perfectly preposterous.

—Green Bag.

Children Are Always In Fashion.

There are some things that will never go out of fashion until humanity itself is a thing of the past—children, for instance. Abnormal or corrupt must be the nature that has not somewhere in its otherwise in-

vulnerable organization a tender spot that thrills at the touch of a baby's hand or the sound of a child's prattle.

The most utterly selfish and worldly man

The most atterly sellish and worldly man will love his own children, though all the rest of the world may go to the bowwows unhindered, so far as he knows or cares. Many a degraded woman lost to every other decent feeling will passionately love her child and try to save it from the knowledge of its mother's character and the influences of her miserable life.

Years and Lugd to walk the streets

Years ago I used to walk the streets sometimes with a tiny golden haired lassie, now in paradise. She had a witching way of smiling confidingly up into the faces of strangers, as we passed and wonderful it was to see the stern faces of hurrying business men, the sad faces of tired looking women, break into answering smiles as this human sunbeam danced across the

this numan sanbeam danced across the dark surface of their weary lives.

No surer test of the survival of the divine spark could be applied to humanity than this, for the man or woman incapable of feeling the ineffable charm of a sweet child or of listening unmoved to its cries of fear or pain may be safely set down and fit for treason, strategies and apolle as fit for treason, stratagems and spoils and looked upon with dread and suspicion. —Washington Star.

John Brown, Who Carries Wood. John Brown, who carries wood.

John Brown, the senate wood carrier, has remained undisturbed for years in his place, no one having tried to oust him except once, Sergeant at-arms Bright once found the pressure upon him for places so great that in desperation he decided to discharge John. He sent for him, and the old wood carrier carries shuffling in

wood carrier came shuffling in,
"Yo' want me, Mistah Bright?" asked he.
"Yes, John, I wanted to tell you I'm go-

ing to discharge you."
"Wha's dat, Mistah Bright? Discharge whas dat, Mistan Bright. Discharge me? Oh, go 'long, Mistah Bright. I aln't got time talk wid you. Go 'long." Anda Je'm Brown put on his cap, shouldered his hod and shuffled out, still muttering that he had no time to talk of "sich trifling non-

Mr. Bright was surprised, but that was na tomorrow, where she will spend the unmer.

The special revival services, at the Christate Field's Washington.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Suicide of a Well-known Chizen of East Highland.

D. W. Norris Ends His Life by Shooting Himself Through the Head-No Change in the City Hall at San Bernardino.

SAN RERNARDING.

On Wednesday afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, D. W. Norris ended his life with a pistol shot. Mr. Norris was a single man of about 57 years of age, and lived with his brother, N. J. Norris, on a ranch of about a bundred and fifteen acres at East Highland. The ranch belonged to deceased and a Mr. Young of Dayton, Ohio, from which place the Norris brothers came to this region, and, having purchased this place, were improving it. A house had been built, a reservoir put on the place and other extensive improvements made. At this work deceased has been exerting himbeing too weak to keep up with his amb being too weak to keep up with his ambi-tion. Last year, as the warm weather came on, he became unbalanced, and acted very strangely for several weeks, discharg-ing his men, and exhibiting many signs of dissatisfaction with the way things were shaping themselves at the ranch. He was heard to remark at that time that he would end his life did he not consider it a wicked thing to do.

heard to remark at that time that he would end his life did he not consider it a wicked thing to do.

A couple of weeks ago he again became despondent, and he has been melancholy since. The services of Dr. Johnson of this city were secured and he was treating him for some brain affection. The doctor advised him to take a complete rest from the labors which were undermining his reason, insisting that a change of scene should be secured through travel. But he had neglected to go, and the despondency deepened about him. About 4 o'clock Wednesday afternaont two shots were heard by a workman and his wife, who were near by, but, as there has been much blasting of rocks in that vicinity and some shooting by hunters, nothing was thought of the reports, save that they seemed to come from an unusual direction. About 6 o'clock N. J. Norris, brother of the deceased and only relative in this part of the country, went to the house where they lived together, and, not finding his brother in the lower rooms of the house, went to his chamber, and there, stretched upon the floor, saw his brother's lifeless body and beside it a 44-callber Colt's revolver. Evidently two shots had been fired by the suicide, the brother's lifeless body and beside it a 44-caliber Colt's revolver. Evidently two shots had been fired by the suicide, the first cutting the skin across the forehead, but not penetrating the skull, the second entering the head above and slightly in front of the right ear, tearing away a portion of the skull and scattering portions of the brain upon the floor and wall.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict according to the facts above given, and the remains were interred on Thursday afternoon.

The place of which the deceased had the The place of which the deceased had the care is a very pretty one located next the mountains in East Highland, in a sightly place beside the road leading up to the heights out of the cañon, and the improvements were the subject of many complimentary remarks by the neighbors

An adjourned meeting of the City Trustees was held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of deciding upon a building for city hall purposes for the next two years. The City Hall Committee consisted of all the members of the Board of Trustees save one, and the different rooms of fered in various parts of the city had been examined. At the meeting the merits of different locations and the rentals asked were discussed at length, and the proposition of Joseph Brown to lease the city the quarters it now occupies at \$35 per month was accepted. This is a reasonable rental, and but about half the sum the city has been paying for the use of the same rooms. But then, this is a new set of City Trustees. An adjourned meeting of the City Trus

At the meeting of the city fathers or Wednesday evening the City Engineer pre-sented plans and specifications for the Yu caipe Cañon arroyo storm-water ditch, to run from Palm avenue through Church street to the Oriental arroyo. A lengthy discussion was indulged in respecting this matter, and, after airing it thoroughly, it was decided to run the ditch along the street, and not run the risk of getting into any more damage suits.

A deed was received from F. E. Brown and wife conveying to the city the triangular block on Franklin avenue, to be used for street purposes. H. H. and I. Ford asked the city to come to some conclusion about the purchase of a strip ten feet wide, extending across the front of their lot. caipe Cañon arrovo storm-water ditch, to

asked the city to come to some conclusion about the purchase of a strip ten feet wide, extending across the front of their lot, a distance of sixty feet, for the purpose oi widening Citrus aveuue. With the exception of this strip, the property necessary for the widening of the street has been deeded to the city, and some people think the Messrs. Ford should present this to the city graits. But this is the corner lot, and the most valuable of any on 'the line for widening of the street, and they ask \$250 for it, this being the sum they paid for it five years ago.

BE CAREFUL IN USING WATER.

BE CAREFUL IN USING WATER. Water was turned out of the Bear Valley Canal Thursday for the purpose of repair-ing it, and will not be turned on again until Monday. In consequence of this the Do Monday. In consequence of this the Bo-mestic Water Company will not be able to keep its reservoir full. Consumers should therefore be sparing in the use of water. therefore be sparing in the use of water, and especially not use it for irrigating except where necessary, and waste none. Users of water living above Cypress avenue and in the Terracina tract will be supplied to the control of the control of a more of 7 a.m. with water between the hours of and 9 p.m. so long as the supply holds out and until Monday if there is enough.

THE BIBLE SCHOOL CONVENTION.
The session of the annual convention of the Bible School Association of San Bernardino County opened on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, with devotional exercises by G. F. Herrick of Riverside. The delegates, of whom fifty were in attendance at the time of opening, were extended a cordial welcome by Rev. E. J. Inwood, the pastor of the church. After a response by a delegate, Rev. C. E. Moore of San Bernardino gave an address upon "The Adult Bible Class," followed by a. most interesting "Normal Bible Lesson on Palestine," by Dr. J. D. Moody of Los Angeles.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. the Bible School Association of San Bernar

REDLANDS BREVITIES. C. E. Packard of Pomona was a visitor to ds last Thursday.

William Smith, colored, died Wednesday evening of consumption, aged 67. Robert McCourt, the genial Western Union agent at Pomona, was in the city

Mrs. W. A. Elderkin of Los Angeles addressed the ladies at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsley, parents of Mrs. Haley Allen, left Redlands last Wednesday for a visit with another daugh-ter at Beatrice, Neb.

charle Sweatt, an old-time Rediands citizen, is over from his home at .San Jacinto, shaking hands with old friends and noting the improvements and progress here.

Mrs. W. N. Chamblin left on Wednesday to visit her old home at Frankfort, Ind. Mr. Chamblin will join her later, and together they will visit the World's Fair.

The Southern Pacific is engaged is straightening its track at Eastbern over th area recently occupied by the Southern California road's dopot building, removed by order of court.

by order of court.

The humorous lecture by Maj. W. A Eldkerkin was poorly attended. The subject was "Two Historic Characters—Annie Roomey and McGinly," The musical programme, by local talent, was good.

Sell the beautiful Glenwood ranges and cook stoves. Far ahead of anything in the market. Nos. 150 to 165 North Spring street CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

Attractive Programme at the Flower Fes-tival—The Debruner-Emerick Aflair.

The Flower Festival continues to be the all-absorbing topic for Pômona peôple, just now. Wednesday evening another large crowd gathered at Armory Hall to see the array of flowers. The crowd was one of the largest ever seen in the hall. The peo-ple crowded in until every aisle was packed, and the crowd remained standing until the and the crowd remained standing until the periormance was finished. The following scenes from American history were well portrayed by tableaux, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marshall. On several other occasions Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have done exceedingly well in this work, but competent judges say that Wednesday night's tableaux were the best ever produced in the city. The programme was as follows:

follows: 1620, Landing of the Pilgrims; solo, "The Pilgrim Fathers" - John Hutchinson. 1621, Meeting of Gov. Carver and Massa.

Gov. Carver.....Frank Balfour

Gov. Carver. Frank Ballour
Massasoit. George'O. Brown
1774, Colonial Days: solo, "Auld Lang
Syne"—Miss Madge Means.
1775, Battle of Bunker Hill.
1776, (a) Declaration of Independence,
(b) United States of America.
Goddess of Liberty. Miss N. Rutherford
Columbia Miss J. A. Padgham Goddess of Liberty ... Miss N. Ritherford Columbia... Miss J. A. Padgham States-Misses Thomas, Cowan, Edna Cowan, Minier, Means, Jennie Means, Dreher, Lena Dreher, Everetts, Rose, Terry, Morse, McClintock.

1777, Washington and Lafayette.

George Washington C. P. Johnson Lady Washington Miss Mary Peter John Adams John Hutchinson Lady Adams Miss Jennie Means

The orchestra furnished its usual good

music.
The Masonic Lodge will hold a special meeting this (Friday) evening for work in Robert McCourt, the Western Union ope rator at this place, is off for a few days va

Ed B. Plaine and wife of Belvidere, Ill., day.

John A. Way, wife and mother, will leave

for the World's Fair in a few days.

Mrs. Charles E. Royston left yesterday
for a visit to her old home at Aurora, Ill. E. St. Clair and Mr. Sheldon left Wednes-day for the World's Fair. They went by the Santa Fé.

Charles Haven, the young man who died at the Palomares Hotel last winter, and whose body was embalmed, was, on yesterday, shipped to Hartford, Ct., his former

The funeral of Mr. Boon, a young man who spent last winter with Morris Keller, was held at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. P. Craig officiated. The young man died in Los Angeles of cancer, and the body was sent up yesterday.

So far there has been no rainfall during the month. Last year which was a dry year, we had .65 of an inch, and during the

would be a considered to the following let-ter, which explains itself:

ter, which explains itself:

"To the Editor of the Times: Please allow me to make a statement in regard to my daughter and Miss Emerick. They left my house Sunday morning, the 23d, without my knowledge or consent, and went to Los Angeles. After partaking of some supper they went directly to the home of a family named Wards mast respectable people and friends of the Emerick family, where they remained until the 25th, when Mrs. Ward's attention was directed to the account given in The Timss that morning, when the girls were given in charge of the pollec matron in East Los Angeles until their parents could take them home. Having received notice of this, I went to Los Angeles, and both girls were taken home by myself and Mr. Emerick, and not in charge of any officer, as stated in today statems. The girls were only too glad to get home, and certainly will not attempt any such foolish freaks again. All other stories told about them are slanderous lies emanating from dirty tongues, and given by persons for the purpose of hiding their own filth. I can get affidavits to all points stated, and from all parties concerned in this matter. Yours respectfully, (Signed.)

"Dobona Brevities."

The Electric Light Company is burning an are light at the power-house, on Gibbs

The Electric Light Company is burning an arc light at the power-house, on Gibbs street. The light is a success, and it leads one to ask how much longer the city is to grope around in darkness. The Council says it wants arc lights, and the company says it is ready to furnish them. Will somebody get them together.

About wenty Pompa then have been

About twenty Pomona men have been struck with a mighty blow to go to the World's Fair in a freight car. Their idea is to furnish the car up in good shape, do is to furnish the car up in good shape, do
their own cooking, take along a deck of
cards and "other amusements," and let the
freight engine pull them through as "live
stock," It would take a little longer to go,
but the boys say the fare would be only
about \$50. They expect to have about fif-

about \$30. They expect to have about in-teen in the party.

Several Chino boys have been arrested for disturbing the Salvation Army. Upon the same night the Pomona boys are said to have disturbed it. It will be remem-bered that the Pomona boys were sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment, while the Chino 'sducks' 'went 'scott free.' The the Chino "ducks" went "scott free." The trial comes off Saturday in the San Bernar dino Superior Court, and there promises to

dino Superior Court, and there promises to be some "disclosures."

The entertainment at the operahouse yesterday afternoon consisted of "A Trip from Pomeona to Paris"—a stereopticon entertainment, which was well handled by W. T. Clark. The following well-known Pomona vocalists took part in the musical programme: Misses Means, Padgham, Magee and Newerf and Mmes. Abbott, Garcelon, Nance and Clark. While they all did remarkably well. Miss Means captured the audience with her almost perfect rendition of "Profumi Oriental," She has a very clear, sweet soprano voice.

I WONDER WHY!

I wonder why, whene'er I pass her way, The darkest night seems changed to brightest And why her voice falls with a cadence sweet

Upon my ear—why moments are so fleet! When oft to mine she shyly lifts her eyes, Earth seems to me like one vast paradise! I wonder why! I wonder why she trembles when with me.
And like some frightened bird would quickly

flee!
I whisper to her, "Love, we ne'er shall part."
And feel the wild pulsation of her heart
While clasping her in one long, fond embrace.
She tries to hide the blushes on her face!
I wonder why!
—May Kidder in Yankee Blade.

Sweet Time For Candy Makers

The Chicago confectioners will entertain their brethren from other cities, states and lands in the most hospitable manner possi-ble during the week beginning July 10, and July 18 has been set apart as confectioners' day. There will be a banquet that evening at one of the big hotels, and the mayor and governor will be invited.

For any kind of tin, sheet-fron, copper, plated or wooden ware, cutlery, brushes, rubber hose, anything needed about the house or yard, go to he adquarters, the W. C. Furrey Co., 189 to 169 N. Spring st. LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy—Prompt elief in all cases. 50c bottle. Beckwith &

INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers Casar & Co., \$36 S. Spring St Open day and night Telephone UCA FINE chicken or lobster salad. New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night. ORANGE COUNTY.

Howes, the Hotel Beat, Let Off With Light Punishment.

Thirty Dollars Fine or Sixty Days in Jail-The Building and Loan Association-News Notes and Personal Mention,

SANTA ANA. The motion for a new trial was argued, as expected, Thursday, in the case of the People vs. F. W. Howes, in which the defendant had been found guilty, by a jury of twelve men, of defrauding Jimmy Jones of the Brunswick hotel out of several weeks' board and lodging. Howes was taken before Judge Freeman and fined \$60 or thirty days in the County Jail. The fine was not paid, and therefore the prisoner went to jail.

Howes seems to be indifferent as to his light sentence, perhaps for the reason that his attorneys are preparing a statement for an appeal to the Superior Court upon errors in points of law. The case will probably be brought up about Monday of next week.

Smith & Sexton is the name of a new real estate firm in the city.

J. M. Emerins, well known among the Knights of Maccabees, is in the city visiting friends. There were seventeen deeds, mortgages

and certificates filed for record with the County Recorder yesterday.

The orange social held in the Christian Church Wednesday evening was well attended, and a success financially as well as secially.

tended, and a success manuciary as well as socially.

Mrs. Dorcas Grigsby, the mother of Mrs.
J. G. Quitk, left Thursday for Peoria, Ill., for a six-months' yisit with friends and relatives.

H. Duncan and family, who have been in Santa Ana for the past year or more, will depart for San Francisco today to remain

depart for San Francisco today to remain permanently.

C. P. Kryhl and daughter, Miss Hattie, will leave today for a short pleasure trip East. They will visit the World's Fair be-fore they return. Mrs. J. A. Lawton, Mrs. H. As Peabody and Rev. William Dresser were in Los Augeles yesterday as delegates to the Congregational conference.

The case of the People vs. C. M. Turner has been dismissed. Mr. Turner having satisfactorily adjusted affairs with the com-plaining witness in the case.

The property of J. W. Largman, deceased, orner Birch and Sixth streets, was not sold y decree of the Superior Court yesterday s previously announced it would be.

as previously announced it would be.
The Monday Club was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway on Hermosa street, by the Ladies' Conversational Club.
Between fifty and sixty acres of land near Westminster have been planted to sugar beets the past week, and more will be utilized in the same manner the coming week. The Woman's Relief Corps, in behalf of

Sedgwick Post. No. 19, gave a dinner and supper in the Lacy Block Thursday, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of a new flag for the post. new nag for the post.

Fred Rafferty received a telegram yesterday from Mrs. Rafferty, sent from New
Mexico, to the effect that the train upon
which she was travelling had been wrecked,
but that she was unharmed.

A parlor meeting will be held this even-ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Huff, on East First street, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. An interesting programme has been arranged.

J. M. Clark went to San Juan-by-the-Sea on Thursday for the purpose of arranging for a grand Sabbath-school picnic in the near future for the schools of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and other towns and districts.

Morgan Edwards dld not come up before Judge Freeman yesterday, but is booked to Judge Freeman yesterday, but is booked to appear before the judge today. A vagrant by the name of Morgan Edwards served time in the Orange county jail last Janu-

Miss Hammond of Los Angeles has pur chased Laguna. The three-year-old filly, owned by C. A. Riggs, who did such remark able work on the Santa Ana track last fall, Laguna is a Silkwood celt, dam Phoebe, by

distracted a promising community, and from the results of which the town is now gradually recovering, R. B. N.

[The Times gives place to the above letter, favorable to Dr. Perry, without any request on his part, because this paper published, in its issue of February 19, 1893, from its then correspondent for San Diego county, a statement touching this case and reflecting upon the physician. The Times had then no knowledge of its own relative to the matter, and of course entertained no animus toward, or prejudice against, the principal in the case, whom we do not know at all. We simply printed as routine matter a statement sent us by a correspondent upon whose truthfulness and integrity we thought we had a right to rely. Under these circumstances, having thus been led into publishing originally and adverse statement against the character of a citizen, it is right that we give the other side, as above.—EDITOR LOS ANGELES TIMES.] Ed Barton.

Maj. C. S. McKelvey has received a letter from Count Bozenta, in which the Count states that he and the Madame will be in Santa Ana May 24. They are now in Chicago, where the Madame will take part in the Woman's World's Congress, May 13. An Orange county exchange advises farming. It argues that prices paid in South-

ern California for poultry for the past num-ber of years have been good, and this should cause fanciers of the domestic fowl to go into the business more extensively.

Henry D. Pierce and wife of Indianapolis stopped over in Santa Ana Wednesday for a few hours, and were the guests of Prof. N. B. Pierce, their cousin. Mr. Pierce is the law partner of Senator Turple of Indiana. Both he and his wife were driven over the valley in the afternoon. In the evening they took the train for Coronado.

A correspondent from Fullerton writes that some of the old-timers in that locality are waking up, and it is probable that this year will be the greatest for improvements in the history of the town. He also writes that large shipments of fruits, vegetables and wool are being made daily from that prosperous locality. to go into the business more extensively.

prosperous locality.

prosperous locality.

'T. N. Holt and wife of Kentucky are in the city registered at the Richelleu Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Holt were in Santa Ana fifteen years ago, and the appearance of the city now differs so widely from what it was when they were last here that they can searcely realize that they are really in the same Santa Anta of which they used to know. Hon, J. S. Pitman and several Santa Ana

non, d. S. Pitman and several santa and gentlemen were in Westminster during the week prospecting about a pickle factory. They met with every encouragement: so we shall have our own pickles at home, and we must yet be resigned to go to Chino for our sugar. Why can't we have a little beet factory in town on our own hook:—[Westminster Star minster Star.

minster Star.

The time set to pay in the first assessment in the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association is Monday, May 1. The assessments will be paid monthly after this date, upon the first Monday in each month. Those who desire to take more stock in the new association should do so before Monday, May 1, by applying to the secretary in the Savings Bank, otherwise the stock cannot be secured until the starting of another series.

ORANGE. Miss Prince Bibber left yesterday for Po ona to visit a few days with friends. The regular monthly meeting of the di-rectors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigating

company will be held in the water office to orrow (Saturday.) Mrs. W. H. Pitman and two daughters of Villa Park will leave in a few days for Phil-delphia to visit friends and relatives.

FEED AND-RODUCE W.E.HOWARD TELEPHONE 204 SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

day being the afteenth anniversary of Mr. Maguire's wedding. About thirty persons attended the party, carrying many beautiful and appropriate gifts, and the recipients were taken completely unawares.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The farmers in this vicinity are doing nore irrigating than usual.

Mrs. J. G. Clark left Tuesday for Hills-burg, Tex. to make an extended visit.

She will visit the World's Fair before re-

mrning to California.

Miss Mabel Wood has gone to San Fran-

cleaning up generally on the W. H. Burn ham property. The land is also being pre

pared to receive the orange and lemor trees which will be set out about the mid

debases young men more rapidly and surely than gambling. Give it up, boys. Don't wait for exposure and humiliation, which will surely come if the practice is con-

PERRIS.

The Perry-Brock Scandal-Present Aspec of the Case.

PERRIS (Cal.,) April 26, 1893.—Your correspondent has made impartial inquiry

into a local scandal which has agitated this

community, more or less, for some time.

In February last, while the irrigation controversy was at its height here, this

community was made the scene of a sensa-

tional episode growing out of the water fight. Mrs. A. L. Brock, whose reputation

for chastity and truthfulness had never be fore been questioned, accused Dr. W. F. Perry, at that time president of the board of directors of the Perris irrigation district,

with having taken undue advantage of his position as her family physician. By some it was contended that Mrs. Brock only made

It was contended that Mrs. Brock only made this accusation at the instance of her husband, who afterward, in sheer desperation, as he claimed, demanded \$500 from Dr. Perry, so as to be able to remove his family from the scene of their disgrace, Brock being a poor man. Others said that it was a wonder that a man of Brock's known temperament, beligging that he had been

perament, believing that he had been wronged by Dr. Perry, did not take the 'law in his own hands,'' instead of demand-

Perry and published in addition the state-ments of several well-known citizens in

support of Dr. Perry's general good char-acter. For awhile there was a revival of

pro and con being warm; but interest soon waned, and since then no known effort by either the friends of Brock (and he still

has many here) or those of Dr. Perry,

has many here) or those of Dr. Perry, has been made to reopen the matter. The verdict of the justice's court in the Brock extortion case—rendered, however, without reference to the alleged charges of Mrs. Brock—coupled with the absence of the Brock family, seems to have caused a general reaction in Dr. Perry's favor, hence the present posture of the affair seems to be advantageous to film. The best judgment of wise heads is that a reopening of the case in the courts would be a mistake on his part, as a general judicial

a mistake on his part, as a general judicial and newspaper airing of the scandal would only have the effect of bringing it to the notice of thousands who never heard of the accusation, besides reviving it needlessly in the mids of these who have once heard

in the minds of those who have once heard of it, but who are already gradually forgetting its more aggravated features. Any radical change in the present comparatively peaceful conditions can only serve to renew the factional disputes which have heretofore distracted a promising community and

distracted a promising community, and from the results of which the town is now

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara's Exhibit in the California Garden at the World's Fair,

Santa Barbara is going to make a brave exhibit in the California garden at the

World's Fair. She is sending six carloads of handsome growing shrubs and trees,

chiefly palms, as a part of the Southern

tirement. Mr. Truslow is a man of intelli-gence, decision and high probity, and in him Santa Barbara will secure a man who will faithfully serve the best interests of

the town.

Both sides of the Snyder case rested or

morning at 10 o'clock.

Charles Sexton and his sister, Miss Lottic Sexton, will start East on Tuesday morning to attend the World's Fair and make a tour

of the Eastern States. They will spend come time with relatives in Cincinnati, and

then go of with them to Bar Harbor, Me., to remain during the heated summer term.

A surprise party visited the residence of H. F. Maguire on Wednesday evening, the

WHOLESALE

FLOUR.

the gossip about the case, the

Special Correspondence of The Times

tinued .- Orange News.

isco to visit her-sister

Evening Exercises at the L.O.O.F. Celebra-tion at Riverside.

The evening exercises at the L.O.O.F. an. niversary in this city on Wednesday were scarcely less interesting than those of the

Though many of the visitors went to cock.
George Weaver, an elderly resident of Orange, had his leg broken last Monday, while leading a cow to pasture. The cow became excited, and running around the old gentleman his leg became entangled in the staking chain. While in this position the animal gave a powerful lunge, with the result above stated. mained to "see the whole show," and took the special on the Santa Fé, which left this city for Los Angeles at 2 a.m. on

Thursday.

The first exercises of the evening were the literary and musical numbers, in which the Baldwin children and Lowinsky's orchestra of Los Angeles were the principal features.

result above stated.

Mrs. W. S. Derby has received the sad Intelligence of the death of her uncle, Horace A. Hurlbert, of Chicago.

A force of men is busily engaged in grubbing out unprofitable and unsightly trees, trimming the trees on the roadside and cleaning un generally on the W. H. Burnchestra of Los Angeles were the principal features.

The Baldwin children pleased the audience wonderfully well well with their choice entertainment, being recalled again and again after each selection.

Many of the visiting Odd Fellows went with the Riversiders to the theater to sethe sparkling musical comedy Larry, the Lord, and were highly entertained, and afterward went to the grand ball in Armory Hall. die of next month.

It is rumored that a number of young men—and some married men also—meet every night at a place on Glassel street for the purpose of gambling. We are sorry to learn that the rumor has foundation in fact. Next to drink, there in nothing that debases young men more rapidly and surely debases young men more rapidly and surely

afterward went to the grand ball in Armory Hall.

In the grand march about seventy couples engaged, and some very intricate and pretty figures were executed, winding ug with the formation of the three links of Odd Fellowship. The march was led by W. A. Burke and wife. The lovers of the Terpsichorean art thus kept up the lively mazes of the dance until the twenty numbers of the programme were executed, and the "wee sma' hours" began growing big. The Reception Committee for the ball consisted of Joseph Schneider and wife. M. T. Cunniff and wife, A. L. Rice, O. Papincau, Thomas Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Branch.

Quite a number of the visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekah's remained in the city until the following day.

YROOMAN-LANGLEY.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was that

A very pretty but quiet wedding was that in which Erie D. Vrooman and Miss Gertie Langley were joined for life on Wednesday afternoon. The simple ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Winbigler at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Langley, in the presence of a few very intimate friends. The pariors were handsomely decorated with flowers for the occasion, a marriage bell of orange blossoms beling one of the special features. blossoms being one of the special features, At 4:23 the bridal couple took the Santa Fé for Los Angeles and the North to spend a short honeymoon traveling and sight seeing.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES. One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquar-ters at Dwight. Every train brings pa-tients from all parts of the world, and every train carries away graduates who every train carries away graduates who ge home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to re-ceive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment. "law in his own hands," instead of demanding a sum of money from the alleged destroyer of his domestic happiness. Brock was arrested for attempting to extort money, was found guilty and fined \$10 in the justice's court here. Friends of Brock paid the fine, and further assisted him to remove his family from Perris to some place in Arizona. The matter then quieted down until March 15, when the San Bernardino Courier (which, with The TIMES and other papers, had printed the statements made public at the trial) retracted what had been said detrimental to Dr. Perry and published in addition the state-

of the double chloride of gold treatment.
At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for
the cure of drunkenness, the op, am or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The
only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New
Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts.,
Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

The W. C. Furrey Company Sell the best filter in the world—the Pas-teur—and every description of the sheet fron nickel, silver-plated, wooden and cop-per ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North Spring street

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy

The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

THE FOREIGN DOCTORS

Lowell, Mass.

Have Arrived. Hundreds Going to See Them!



The Foreign Doctors have opened permanent offices in the Willard Block, No. 28%; South Spring street, between Third and Fourth-streets. All who visit them before May 24 will receive services three months free of charge. The only favor asked is a recommendation from those whom they care. They never publish the names of their patients. Being selected from the highest graded colleges on the continent, they represent the best medical and surgical training in the world. They treat all diseases and deformities; but if incurable they will tell you, as they will not accept your case. Remember the dates. All who visit the doctors before May 24 will receive services three months free of charge. Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 210 7 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m., to 3 p.m.

Their office will be known as chiefly palms, as a part of the Southern California display. Messrs. Charles F. Eaton, Joseph Sexton & Son and John Spence are the principal contributors. These trees are now all made ready and will soon be on their way. Joseph Sexton's display has been largely prepared by his son, who two years ago began boxing the trees to accustom them to the narrow quarters they must occupy during transportation. As a consequence, these trees look as fresh and green as if they had all the time remained in the ground undis-

The Foreign Doctors' Office, Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, Willard Block,

328% S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Between Third and Fourth Sts. P. S.—These doctors are incorporated by an act of the Legislature, and, therefore the sick and afflicted can have the satisfaction of knowing they are dealing with thor-oughly reliable and honorable gentlemen.

trees look as fresh and green as if they had all the time remained in the ground undisturbed, Mr. Sexton's contribution comprises fifteen specimens, including two very large and handsome specimens of the phoenix canariensis and the ficus micrafolla, or rubber-tree, with many beautiful ornamental palms."

A majority of the best citizens of Santa Barbara are joining in a petition requesting John L. Truslow to accept the nomination for school director to fill the vacancy soon to be caused by Judge Stratton's retirement. Mr. Truslow is a man of intelli-"To be dyspeptic is to be miserable CURED Dyspepsia Indigestion

Headache Mathews' Surecure.

mmediate Relief. Quick Cure. Easy Dose. finmediate Relief. Quick Cure. Easy Dose,

"I"have received instant relief from it,
when suffering from this terrible disease—
dyspepsta—which I have had for 33 years,
and have resorted to almost every remedy i
could hear of. I think your medicine has given
me a fermanent care. I have taken
great pleasure in recommending it to my
dyspeptic friends." M. V. ANTHONY.
Box containing 25 powders, 30; two boxes,
THE BENEDICT CO.,
Vanderbilt Building, New York City.

GRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS



Serges will be mostly worn this season. I offer Garments Made to Order at an additional reduction to my former Low Prices. Don't fail to see my display of Elegant Sayles. JOE POHEIM, The Tailor



Weather Bureau, Los Angeles U. S. Weather Bureau, Land Barometer April 27, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer April 27, 1893.—At 5 p.m., 29,96. Ther april 27, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 46° and 60°. Maximum temperature, 71°; minimum temperature, 46°. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Reports received at Los Angeles on April 27. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temperature.	Rain in last 12
Los Angeles	29.96	60	71	
San Diego	30.00	. 60	.64	
Fresno	29.94	64	68	· ···
Keeler	29.70	- 66		
San Francisco	30.08	52		
Sacramento		58	60	
Red Bluff				
Eureka				
Roseburg	30,06			
Portland	30,08	52	. 54	1.0

Next Wednesday evening, May 3, will probably be the last appearance in this city of Mme. Biabchi Sobrino, whose beautifu roice charms all who listen to its tones. Herr Josef Rubo, the eminent basso, and Mr. C. S. Waiton, the talented tenor. Mr. C. S. Walton, the faiented tenor, will sing the same evening, when the beautiful and soul inspiring oratorio, Haydn's Creation will be presented by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, Mr. F. A. Bacon musical conductor. Chorus of 120 voices. Orchestra of twenty-five pieces, led by Mr. H. E. Hamilton. This will certainly be the most important local musical event ever known in Los An. geles. The expense of producing the oratorio on the magnificent scale proposed oratorio on the magnineent scale proposed, is very heavy, but the society feel sure that the citizens of Los Angeles will encourage them in their efforts to raise high the standard of local musical entertainments. Tickets 50 and 75 cents, at all book and magnifications. music stores:

Tickets 30 and 75 cents, at all book and music stores:

The Woodbury Business College removes May 1 to the upper floor of the Stowell Block, No. 226 South Spring street. The college will have, in its new quarters, the largest and finest suit of rooms occupled by any commercial school on the Coast. A splendid new electric passenger elevator has been put in, running direct to the college rooms, rendering stair-climbing un necessary. The rooms, thirteen in number, contain a floor space of nearly 8000 square feet, and will furnish, accommodations for several hundred students.

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will inake trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

The Loon Line to Santa Monica is a new

The Loop Line to Santa Monica is a new and delightful way of reaching the "Queen of the Beaches." The view while circling the Loop at the Soldiers' Home sweeps the country for thirty miles around. Take the Southern Pactic. 10:20 a.m. daily train from Arcade depot. Round trip Saturdays and Sundays, 50 cents.

and Sundays, 50 cents.

On Sunday the Santa Fé will run special trains for Redondo Beach at 10:15 a.m., 1330 p.m., 4:05 p.m. For Santa Monica, at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. Returning, last train will leave Santa Monica and Redondo at 5:30 p.m. Round trip rate 50 cents. rate, 50 cents.

The mammoth wharf at Port Los Angeles is 1500 feet long and still building sea-ward. Charming marine view, bracing salt sea air and the best fishing on the Coast. Sunday, round trip 50 cents, and hourly trains between Santa Monica and

the whari.

Santa Monica Cañon. As beautiful as ever. Trees, grass, wild flowers and running water. Plenty of tables and benches for plenickers. Sunday, round trip 50 cents, and hourly trains between Santa Monica and the cañon. Southern Pacific.

Los Angeles Oratorio Society extra reparsal 7:30, sharp, this evening at Concerns. hearsal 7:30 sharp, this evening at Con-gregational Church. Entire chorus, full orchestra, soloists, be present, without fail. Come early. Visitors not admitted.

Come early. Visitors not admitted.

Wanted.—Competent foreman to take charge of artesian well-boring outfit. None but theroughly competent man with good references need apply. Riverside Water Company, Riverside, Cal.

Ostrichs are interesting. The largest on the Coast are at the farm adjoining Southern Pacific depot at Santa Monica. Round trip by that line Saturdays and Sundays, 50 cents.

The Hotel del Coronado is still attracting

The fluest trip in California is around the Rite-shaped track. Only \$2.05 for the round trip on Sundays. Trains leave Santa Pé depot at 7 and 9 a.m.

Horses and inules for sale by D. K. Trask, receiver Pacific Railway Company at stables, corner Twelfth and Olivestreets. Half rates on the Southern Pacific every Sunday. One fare for the round trip to all Southern California points.

Wanted-A young lady who understands millinery and trimming business. North Los Angeles street.

Look out, or you will have la grippe. Spend 50 cents for Bellan's La Grippe Specific and be prepared.

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Water. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Duffy Malt.

Secure rooms of Henry T. Hazard agent Mammoth World's Fair Hotel, before start-

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'ld'g. Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second.

For choice stationery and periodicals go to B. C. Hinman & Co., 216 South Spring

For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196.

Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 121½ South Broadway, rooms 1-3.
Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona.
Elegant rooms at \$12 per month.
Paramne Paint Company has removed to No. 221 South Broadway.

Curios and souvenirs for your Eastern friends at Kan-Koo.

Central W.C.T U. meets today at 2:30, Temperence Temple. Stoves. C. T. Pauls, 130 South Main. Special sale of jewelry at Campbell's.

"The Unique" kid-glove house.

Dr. Allen Grimths will continue his lec-ure on "Reincarnation" at Unity Church

Dr. Allen Grimths will continue his lecture on "Reincarnation" at Unity Church toolght.

The Chinese are still very slow about registering, and, by the 5th of May, not I percent will have complied with the law.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph omce for Mrs. N. C. Sinclair, Carios Sobrino, Mrs. Walter Nordhoff, E. T. Walker, E. H. Walker.

T. A. Moody, a native of Utah, 27 years of age, and Janet Lee, a native of California, 21 years of age, both residents of this city, were duly licensed to wed yesterday.

Mrs. May Clement Leavitt, the "round the-world" missionary, will address the members of the Los Angeles Loyal Temperance Legion Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their hall, No. 208 North Main street. All are cordially invited.

The work of the Street Commissioners in the widening of Pico street, between Main and Figueroa streets, has been doncluded and passed to the Superintendent of Streets, to whom the assessments will be paid. The assessment is about 44 cents per front foot, and will have to be paid in thirty days.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

The Southern Pacific Putting Up Local Rates.

The Passenger Rate War Not Yet on the Coast.

How the New Low Through Freight Rates Work.

The Reading's Latest Scheme-The Last Raymond and Whitcomb Excurslon-General, Local and

Personal Mention.

Prospective visitors to the World's Fair from California, who are hoping for a war of rates to Chicago, should not be led astray by the reports of a threatened clash between the Santa Fé and the Denver and Rio Grande roads. That is a purely local fight for business from Colorado common points to Chicago, and is not likely to affect the rates further west. After May 30 some developments may come to light, for that is the day when the Santa Fé will withdraw from the Western Passenger Association, and will be at liberty to make what rates it pleases between the Missouri River and Chicago, Lower rates will come, but, possibly, too late for some people.

GETTING EVEN.

The Examiner says: "In contrast to its reduced rates on wool from here to New York, the Southern Pacific Company intends to advance rates on wool shipments from Utah to this city. It has issued a new tariff that goes into effect on next Wednesday, which makes a rate of \$1.65 per 100 pounds on wool in sacks in quantities of 10.000 pounds from Ogden and Spanish Fork and intermediate points to this city. The present rate is \$1.35. On compressed bales of wool in quantities of 20 000 bales of wool in quantities of 20,000 pounds there will be a rate of \$1.40, the present rate being \$1.15. The Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western join it in making this tariff. On the same date it will reduce the rate on shipments of soap from Utah to this State from 99 cents to 82 cents per 100 pounds, while on shipments of flour and millstuffs from here to Ogden it will advance the rate from 62 cents to 72 cents per hundred pounds. On ship-ments of sago and tapioca from here to Utah the rate will be reduced from \$2

per 100 pounds to \$1. NEW SCHEME FOR THE READING. Рикареврия, April 27.- Ву the As sociated Press. | The official announce ment was made this afternoon of the rehabilitation of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company by a syndicate headed by Drexel & Co. and Brown Bros. & Co. Important features of the scheme are to provide for the liquidation of the floating debt, which approximates \$20,000,000, and furnish new capital for the fluture operation of the capital for the future operation of the road by the creation of a collateral trust loan to the amount of \$30,000,000. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, and at the issue price of 96 cents will net the

company \$28,500,000. WHOLESALE DISCHARGE OF EMPLOYES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Fourteen employés of the Southern Pacific Railway have been dismissed in consequence of the many people. The trip to San Diego can be made Saturday or Sunday for \$5 the round trip, tickets good returning Monday.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor.

The first trip to San Diego can build publication this morning of the schedule of proposed freight rates for California boundary. The first trip in California is around the whole aled uscharge was made because the information is was made because the information is alleged to have leaked out from that source. -The railroad company ex-presses its entire willingness to take back the clerks if they find the culprit and expose him. The Examiner, which published the schedule, emphatically de-nies that it obtained a copy of the tariff

sheet from any of the fourteen. RAILROADS IN THE TROPICS. Apropos of the projected Pan-American railway, it is to be noted that not only is the first cost of railway construction in tropical countries very heavy, but the annual maintenance of way is expensive to a degree which cannot be apppreciated by those who have had no

experience in this connection. The Antioquia Railroad, in Colombia, says a correspondent of the Engineera correspondent of the Engineering Magazine, cost in a single year for repairs of track and bridges \$2266 per mile: The Cauca Railroad, in the same year, cost \$3837 per mile: These two roads are in Colombia, and are sometimes mentioned either, as future feeders of the Pan-American Railroad or part of its can Railroad or parts of its main line. On the Antioquia road, if the undergrowth were cut at the beginning of the rainy season, less than two months' rain was sufficient to form an arch of green trees thirty feet high, leaning over the track so as to be de it completely. shade it completely. The constant change of dryness in the day to soaking moisture at night, even in the dry sea-son, would soon ruin the best of timber, but nature furnishes a still quicker means of getting rid of it in the shape of an ant or woodlouse, which is careful not to mar the outside of his dom-icile, but will patiently honeycomb the inside, until what looks like a solid 12x12 stick is but a shell from oneeighth to one-quarter of an inch thick, filled with dust and ants. The native timber suffered so much from the inroads of these pests that, upon hearing

that yellow pine was used in Panama to avoid them, a trial of it was made on the Antioquia road. Georgia pine had to be shipped by way of New York, at a cost of nearly \$100 per 1000 feet, board measure, when put in place. When I left there the first of my yellow pine trestles was being replaced. It pine trestles was being replaced. It had been built less than four years

SCRAP HEAP. A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion is expected to arrive here next Thursday. There are ten carloads of people in this

W. D. Sanborn, general agent of the Burlington foute in San Francisco, came down to Loss Angeles yesterday to look over the field.

A handsome folder has just been issued by the passenger department of the Southern California lines, especially for World's Fair passengers. The Rock Island passenger office in this city has received a large quantity of pretty maps, showing all the World's Fair buildings and the entrance of the road to the grounds. They are to give

away. One peculiar incident of the freight war, between the Southern Pacific and the North American Navigation Com-pany is that wine rates to New York have been forced down so low that wine can be shipped cheaper to Clidago via New York, than direct, via Ogden. The rate from here to Chicago, via Ogden, is 75, cents per 100 pounds. To New York, by the way of Panama and the Southern Pacific, the wine rate is 30 cents, and from New York by rail to Chicago it is 35 cents. or a total of 65 cents. By water the wine rate from New York to Chicago is 27 cents, so wine shippents can be made as low as 57 cents per 100 pounds to Chicago by the trough about route through New round-about route through New

PERSONALS.

Capt. A. W. Barrett returned yesterday rom Washington, where he has been for ome weeks past.

Mrs. Fannie Spilman and daughter, who Mrs. Fannie Spilman and daughter, who have spent a year visiting her brother, J. W. Walker, of San Dimas, will return to their Kentucky home early in May. She expresses herself as charmed with Southern California, as they have visited every place of interest, and say there is no climate and country comparable to this. They will soon return and make this their permanent home.

DIED.

DFED.

McCAULEY—In this city, April 27, 1893, Winnie, loving sister of Mrs. M. H. Dougan.
Funeral to take place Saturday, April 29, at 8:20 Agn., from the family residence on Willard avenue, between Bryant and Freeman streets. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

COOK—At No. 747 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. April 27, John Bryce Cook, father of Edward T. Cook, aged 73 years 2 months 8 days.
Funeral services Saturday, April 29, at 10 a.m.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Adams Street Homestead tract is now being closed out, the elegant cottage residences and other improvements are nearly completed. Only nine lots remain unsold; \$205 in monthly instalments, without interest. Distribution 7th of September. Obtain prospectus from Southern California Land Company, 230 North Main street. Carriages daily at 10 and 2 to this beautiful tract.

WORLD'S FAIR. Secure your rooms before you start in the Great Eastern, the mammoth hotel of the world. Headquarters for Los Angeles people. Or in fitteen other hotels in the city, high and low priced. H. T. Hazard, Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Warning.

CALABASAS. April 18, 1893.—All persons are hereby warned against negotiating for a certain promissory note payable to the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, or their agents, Danison, Bradbeer or Thompson & Co., for the amount of \$75\$. as the same was obtained by misrepresentation, and there was no value received.

Clerk Calabasas School District

MRS. C DOSCH'S MILLINERY
Takes the lead in style and low prices 235
South Spring st.

DRESSMAKING! Mrs. J. H. Wallace, late of Chicago, is now in charge of our dressmaking parlors. Her fitting is guaranteed perfect, style and finish without equal; satisfaction is assured. Your materials made up. Mourning and street suits a specialty. Suits made on short notice. Prices reasonable. Popular Cloak and Suit Co., 217 South Spring street-adjoining Hollenbeck Hotel, between Second and Third.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

YOU can save money by purchasing your housefurnishing good at THE ONE CENT STORE. 340 South Spring st, bet Third and Fourth.

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Will's celebrated asparagus, finest in the world, Goods delivered. Tele-phone 398. Althouse Bros., 105 W. First.

THE delicious fragrance, refreshing cool-ness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder commends it to all ladies.

CALIFORNIAN babies have taken Steed-man's Soothing Powders for over 20 years. CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 402 S. Spring TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

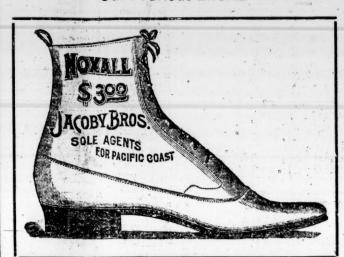
READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday "CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour. VISITING CARDS engraved Lang-st acter, 214 West Second street Tel 162

AN EXTRA large assortment of trimmed hats on sale this week at the New York Bazar, 148 North Spring street. WHEN the hair falls out after fever, Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic stops it

- Pledged -Cleveland's Purity Baking Strength Powder-Economy ECHOES FROM OUR

Our Great Shoe Bargain Carnival Begins TO-MORROW, and will

Our Previous Efforts.



Our Men's \$3 Noxall Welt Calf Shoe. Our Men's \$4 Noxall Welt Kangaroo Shoe. Our Misses' \$1.50 Grain Noxall, sizes II to 2. Our Misses' \$1.25 Grain Noxall, sizes 8 to II. Our Children's \$1 Grain Noxall, sizes 6 to 8. Our Boys' \$2 Calf Noxall, sizes 21 to 51. Our Youths' \$1.75 Calf Noxall, sizes 12 to 2.

Every pair guaranteed to give perfect and absolute satisfaction

We do all our business in a conscientious way; no part of your wearing apparel gets the wear and strain like your footwear gets. Buy them where a guarantee goes with every pair.

This week we are closing out all the odds and ends of the celebrated BURT & PACKARD Men's French Calf. Kangaroo and Patent Leather Shoes in Congress If we can fit you, you can save at least \$2

5000 Pairs of Dongola Kid, Russet Goat and Russia Calf. Ladies' Oxfords, in all sizes and widths, go this week at \$1.50; every pair well worth \$2.

US (ELECTION)

Jacoby Bros. Shoe Department.

Leaders in Reliable and Honest Footwear. Largest Stock on the Coast.

128, 130, 132, 134 N. SPRING ST.



Today the historic Liberty Bell will be sent from Philadelphia to Chicago. It will be placed near the Art building in the Exposition, grounds. It was hung in the belfry of the State House in 1753, and weighed 2080 pounds. It rang out the joyful news of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and is one of the most valued of American National relies National relics.

The bell announced liberty; we announce that we have what you need when you go to the World's Fair. Come and find out what we have; it will pay you. Curios from everywhere, lunch baskets, travelings cases, pocket flasks and silk suitable for traveling.

110 South Spring street.



Campbell's Curio Store,

325 S. Spring-st Depot for Curious Things.

Poland Rock Water! Address GEO. L. GROSE, 1403 Pleasant Avenue, - Boyl

First Street Opening **PROPOSALS** For Excavating and Grading.

Scaled proposals will be received by the secretary of the FIRST IMPROVEMENT COMPANY for the excavation and removal of dirt on First street, between Hill and Olive streets; the whole amount to be removed being estimated at about 160,000 cubic yards. Bids will be received up to Saturday, April 29th, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m.

For specifications, conditions and other information call upon the secretary at the STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO., Bryson

STATE LOAN AND TRUST STATE LOAN AND TRUST STATE FIRST IMPROVEMENT CO.

ASA A. CLARK, Secretary



Buy of the maker of spectacles and eyeglasses. I manufacture glasses by electricity on my premises, adjusted scientifically to the eyes and form of face, which correct adjustment (as shown, in cut) is as important as the fitting of glasses, both of which are my only business (specialty.) Oculist's prescriptions ground perfect under guarantee, or money refunded. Established 1866. S. O. MARBHUTZ, Maker of spectacles and eyeglasses, 167 North Springs, opp. old Courthouse. Don't forget the number.



Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST.
Piano. Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag
gage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 195.

People's Store.

Shoe Sale! .. Sh Shoe Sale!

Don't forget that tomorrow, Saturday, begins our Gigantic Shoe Sale. It will be something long to be remembered. Every pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in our establishment has been reduced. Remember to complete our arrangements our

Shoe Department will Be Closed Today. But tomorrow we will astonish you in prices. You will find the largest stock of shoes on the coast at the lowest possible prices. Don't take our word for it, but commence yourself by calling tomorrow (Saturday) and attend our or the stock of the stock day) and attend our

Gigantic shoe sale Besides this we will for today and tomorrow, offer some stunning values, the like of which you have never seen or heard of.

Special Values for Today.

2500 yards of Cashmere Sublime, one of the nicest materials for wrappers or house dresses ever made; it washes splendidly and is in every respect the most desirable cotton fablic made this

500 sets of Rogers Quad-ruple Plate Silver Knives; this world-renowned brand needs no comment; it is acknowledged by all, to be the finest made; its wearing qualities have stood the test of years; there are 6 in a set and we propose to sell the set

Remember Our Gigantic Shoe Sale Tomorrow!

600 Ladies' White Lisle Vests; only in low neck and no sleeves; the neck is neatly trimmed with garment; when you are in the store, ask to see them.....

1500 yards Printed India Silks; we are showing them in all colorings and the printings are exceptionally fine: this line was bought to sell for 60c a yard and has always been offered at that price, but just for a fiyer we are going to sell them today for

We Start Our Gigantic Shoe Sale Tomorrow!

150 John B. Stetson latest Black Dress Hats will be of-fered for sale tomorrow; these are the gernine article, sold at a very low figure; the regular hat houses always sell them for \$5.00, but our price on them is going to be

23 dozen 52-inch Turkish Bath Towels one of the largest sizes made, with be sold at the lovest price that they were ever offered at; they are a splendid weight \$3.75

and will last for years; nothing like them has been seen before; we will place them on sale at...

Tomorrow Is the Day for Our Gigantic Shoe Sale 5000 yards all-wool imported

100 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts; this is our regular 45c quality, which we have decided to offer today as a leader; we limit the quantity to two pair to a customer; these goods are the finest made, and if you see them you are sure to buy a pair...... 250

son: some of them arrived vesterday by express; our instruc-tions were to sell them for 65c a yard, but for one day we have decided to place them on sale

Challies; all new goods this sea-

Don't find our Gigantic Shoe Sale Tomorrow

900 yards half Flouncing Embroideries will be offered tomor-row; the needlework is very handsome and it will be strange if, at the price we are going to sell them at, there is a yard left by night; remember this is for tomorrow only, and if you want any, be sure to come in time; we are going to sell them for ...

1000 yards, of Plaid and Striped Wool Cheviot Suitings, 40 inches wide, in spring colors; these we have heid at 50c a yard, but we will give you an op-portunity of buying a dress at a price you never dreamt of be-fore and will never be able to duplicate again, namely...... YD.

Remember Our Gigantic Shoe Sale Tomorrow

300 Serpentine Shirt Waist in Polka Dot Sateens. This is the very latest style shown this seaand is all the rage in the t. We have great faith in them, and in order to introduce them will put a very low figure

175 pair Ladies' Fancy Embroidered-front Black They are pretty and guaranteed fast color. They are made ex-pressly to be worn with slippers and we are showing them in

Polka Dot and stripe effects. They are worth 75c a pair, but we are going to sell them for...

Remember Our Gigantic Shoe Sale Commences Tomorrow. 5 pieces 62-inch half-bleached 250 heavy Marseilles Pat-Table Damask, which we consider the best value on earth the patterns are all very hand

tern Bedspreads, plenty large enough for a double bed, and a quality which we cheerfully guarantee; the wear at the price we are going to sell them at, their equal was

Our Gigantic Shoe sale Tomorrow

Will Be a Big Success.

200 boys' blouse Suits made of a fine quality of asabet cloth, in blue, brown and gray, all sizes; this is the line

some, and the quality cannot be excelled under 86c a yard, but

1800 yards Tennis Suitings in light colors only; they come in a number of different colorings, and is a very serviceable mate-

which we have always sold with the state of Our Gigantic Shoe Sale, Which Commences Tomorrow,

Will Be Great. 500 Mother's Friend Shirt Waists; we have received a full line of these waists, and con-sider them the finest they make; there will be no more buttons to come off, and taking it as a whole it's the greatest blessing mothers ever had; our price is...

1200 Men's fine White Straw Hats in the very latest blocks; it may be a trifle early to offer them, but the price will be such to make it an in ducement to buy; these are all new goods; only in the house a short time; they are made of the finest straw and worth \$1.75.....

Take Notice: Our Gigantic Shoe Sale Commences Tomorrow.

900 yards of the finest imported All-wool Novelty Suiting in 20 different patterns; out stock is considered by all to be the finest in the city, but in order to reduce the stock we place these handsome goods on sale tomorrow for.....

800 Men's Unlaundried White Shirts; these are made with fine linen bosom and are made as well as any \$1.00 Shirt in the mar-ket; nothing but the best muslin used; we have a full line of sizes and they are without doubt the best values ever offered......

Remember Our Gigantic Shoe Sale Commences Tomorrow.

50 Ladies' Fine Melton style, with leg of mutton sleeves, velvet collar and half silk lined, with fine change-able silk: this, jacket caunot be duplicated anywhere un-der \$15.00; our price.....

75 Men's Embroidered Night Robes; these are made of the finest muslin and very neatly embroidered, and we can recommend them, as we

60 doz. Men's Fancy French Hose; one of the finest we have see for many a day; we have al-ways sold them for 50c a pair, and then considered them excel-\$9.98 | lent value; but we intend to give you a chance at them today for....

Attend our Gigantic Shoe Sale, which Commences Tomorrow.

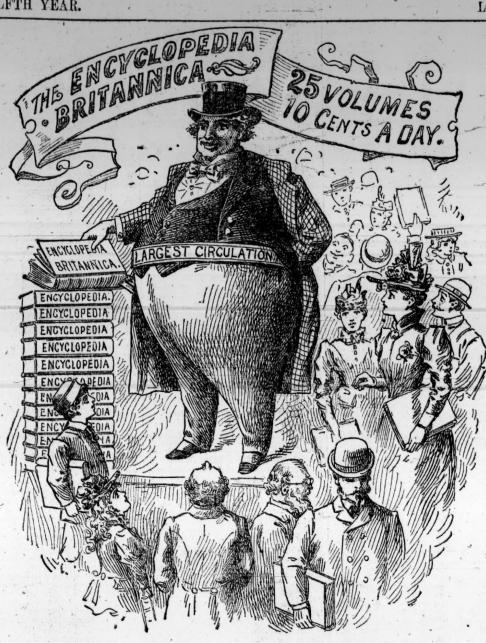
Balbriggan Underwear, silk bound and stitched and made with French necks; this line came in late yesterday, and is placed on sale for the first time today; we want to close it out quick, so offer it at.....

know exactly what they are being made by the finest manufacturers in this coun-try; they are worth \$1.50... Remember our Gigantic Shoe Sale Commences

TOMORROW.

TWELFTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.



Why Write to the Editor?

And sign yourself "A Constant Reader" or "An Old Subscribe," if you want to know when Christopher Columbus discovered America, or the date of the great fire of London, or what is good for whooping cough?

It is true the editor is only too willing to oblige you, but why get your information at second hand? Is it not better to have it in your own head, ready for use at all times, and to realize its full significance that "Knowledge is power?" All knowledge is useful, but well-assorted, well-digested knowledge will enable you to fill satisfactorily any position in life to which you may be called.

How is the best way to acquire this knowledge? Not by a stray question asked at odd times, but by having by you in convenient form the best and most carefully arranged compendium of human knowledge extant.

You know with what care the present edition of the Bible was revised. How many learned men consulted for months over each chapter, each paragraph. How every word was weighed with thoughtful care, so as to bring out its best and truest meaning.

In the same way scholarly men, well versed in all branches of knowledge, selected on account of their eminence in the professions which they adorned, labored for years to pro-

duce in concentrated form a comprehensive library of all useful facts. The result of their labors was the Encyclopedia Britannica. It is a wonderful work. It contains a history of all things and an explanation of natural phenomena. It is as use-

ful to the carpenter as it is to the poet. It remained for THE TIMES to place this useful work within the reach of the peo-For the price of two car fares a day the poorest workman may make himself master of any art and have at home a library that will be the pride and delight of his wife and children.

Bear in mind that you can secure the entire twenty-five volumes at once by paying \$5 per month, or twelve volumes will be delivered at a time by paying 10 cents a day, payable monthly, and we present you with a Dime Savings Bank wherein you can deposit the dime each day.

Send One Dollar to Times Headquarters

347 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

For one volume, which will be sent, charges prepaid. The remaining twenty-four volumes will be supplied at \$2 per volume. Or, drop a postal card to the above address and a volume will be sent for examination. This beautiful set of books can be seen at THE TIMES HEADQUARTERS, 347 South Spring street. Los Angeles, Cal.

MARCUS D. BORUCK.

ex-Secretary Discusses Politics at Some Length. Hon. Marcus D. Boruck, editor of the

San Francisco Spirit of the Times, and who was private secretary to the late Gov. Waterman, is at Redondo with his family. Mr. Boruck was in Los Angeles about three years ago, since which time his duties have kept him in the North. He expressed great surprise at the number of improvements, which have taken place in this city since that time, the new City Hall and Courthouse particularly coming in for a share of his admiration. Mr. Boruck predicts a grand future for Los Angeles and says even now it is the most thriving city on

In regard to the political situation, Mr. Boruck was emphatic in stating his belief that the Republican party is very much alive yet. Notwithstanding the defeat of last November, he believed that a grand victory awaited it in the next gubernatorial election. All that was necessary to achieve this result was for the different leaders to harmonize, and the party was bound to win, Mr. Boruck claiming that the normal Republican majority of about six thousand could not be oversome if the party presented a united front. The Repub-lican party, he said, was the exponent of progress, protection and the per-petuity of the Union, and as such must

Mr. Boruck was quite indignant when referring to the flag-lowering episode at Hawaik. He said it was strange that only a Democratic administration could muster up audacity enough to offer in-dignities to the flag. He did not criti-cize Mr. Cleveland's action in ordering Mr. Blount to recommence negotiation: with the Hawaiian government, but he did censure the hauling down of the American flag. Whenever and wherever the Stars and Stripes are raised they should remain is the sentiment, Mr. Boruck says, that should animate every true American breast.

Mr. Boruck says, that should animate every true American breast.

Mr. Boruck expresses himself as de-lighted with his visit, and will, after his return home, no doubt, embody his observations in articles in his paper. The Spirit of the Times has been in existence almost forty years, during which time Mr. Boruck has been its continuous editor, a record unequaled by any other journalist on this Coast.

Dinners Among the Dead.
[Chicago Evening Post.]
Duke Henri Louis of Bourbon, who was Governor of Burgundy under Louis XIV, suffered during the last year of his life from a peculiar form of madhis life from a peculiar form of mad-ness; he imagined he was dead and refused all food because, he said, a dead person did not eat. He persisted in this conduct for several days, and his friends began to fear that he would starve himself to death. At last some one hit upon the idea of arranghe would ing dinners for dead people. Two of his friends dressed themselves like the Duke's father and the Marshal of Luxembourg and paid him a visit for the purpose of inviting him to dine with them and Turenne, who had also been dead for a long time. The Duke anneared surlong time. The Duke appeared sur-prised to find that the dead still dined, but after a little pursuasion he was in-duced to accept the invitation, and was according conducted to a place where dinner was served for four. He was so pleased that he made it a rule to reuest his steward to send out invita-ions every day to a select number of ions every day to a select number of celebrated people who had long left this It is needless to say that vale of tears. these people, in the persons of his friends suitably attired, came to dine with him and ate with the best of ap-

Wednesday evening last committees from Bartlett, Stanton, Kenesaw and Logan posts met at the office of E. St. Julien Cox, over the Farmers' and Merchant's Bank, and organized a general memorial committee by electing the following officers: President, E. St. Julien Cox. of Logan Post; Secretary, Fred Stein, of Bartlett Post; Treasurer, O. T. Thomas, of Stanton Post; of Stanton Post; or Stanton

An executive committee of one mem-ber from each post was elected, consisting of Comrades Cox, Hunt, Fairbanks and Douglass.

After a free discussion as to the manner of observing Memorial day, com-mittees were appointed to outline a programme, secure a hall, speakers, music, etc., to report at a meeting of the General Committee to be held at G.A.R. Hall, No. 112), South Spring propounded questreet, Wednesday evening, May 3, 1893, The meeting then adjourned.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

second Day's Session of the Los Angeles The second day's session of the Los Angeles Association of Congregationalists was opened yesterday morning with a devotional service, which was conducted by J. W. Phillips.

An interesting paper on the preach-er's office was read by F. W. Merriam, and the reports from the various churches were received.

A review of Dr. Sherlock Bristol's "Paracletos" was given by Mrs. S. J. Price, and some discussion ensued. An invitation was extended to Rev Mr. Williams, Rev. Mr. Starkey and Mr. Brown to sit in the meeting as cor-

responding members. Lunch was served at noon, and in the afternoon D. P. Barrows told of the Indians of Southern California as seen by him in his visits among them. Hayer delivered an address on Present Relations of China and Amer-

In the evening session an address on the distinctive features of Congrega-tionalism was given by Rev. J. Lloyd Jenkins, and Rev. Dr. R. G. Hutchins spoke in a masterly manner on the his-torical influence of that faith. H. L. Richardson spoke on its present oppor-

Post on the Single Tax System.

The lecture by Lewis F, Post of New

York, as given last evening at Unity Church, was listened to by a good-sized udience. He spoke at some length on the single tax system, and illustrated his remarks with a big chart. He ar-gued that the increase of wealth re-sulting from labor expended was almost aftogether added to the possessions of the owners of property instead of a

aftogether added to the possessions of the owners of property instead of a proportionate part going to the laborer. He referred to the fact of there being much land unused and urged that some system of taxation should be adopted whereby the land would not be so, much taxed for the improvements on it, and the unused land would be taxed in such the unused land would be taxed in such that the control of the land would be taxed in such that the owner to the land would be taxed in such that the land would be taxed in such that the owner to the land would be taxed in such that the owner to the land would be taxed in such that the owner to the land would be taxed in such that the owner to the land would be taxed in such that the land would be taxed in t dress a number of those in the audience propounded questions on the subject and the speaker expressed his ideas in

A "WIDOW'S" WILES

An Adventuress Flying High in San Francisco.

A Portland Girl Blossoms Out as a Full-fledged "Countess."

A Brief and Profitable Engagement in Los Angeles.

The Young Millionaire John Bradbury Classed as One of Her Admirers-A Story That Reads Like a Real Romance.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Wednesday prints the following sensational story, involving John Bradbury of this city

of this city:

For some time past a mysterious woman in black, with a long and sweeping dark veil, has been staying at the Palace Hotel. Her cwidow's weeds, together with her youthful, and comely appearance, caused many a person to stop in the corridors to take a second look at her, and many have wondered who she was.

It is six months ago since the young woman first came to the big caravansary. She had loads of money and jewels, and took and maintained an elegant suit of rooms. She took frequent drives also, and always had as fine a turnout as money could buy.

could buy.

The lady registered as the Countess Vesta Haatings of Paris, and pretty soon letters and telegrams began to come freely to her under that name. A little later they were wont to come addressed to the Viscountess Henriot. Packages also came to the hotei, as well as private notes, addressed to these names

names
The mysterious lady always received them. She also received flowers and letters also under the name of Bonnie Vesta Hastings, but so many more were received under the name of Countess and Viscountess that she has been by common consent referred to as the Countess. She was a lady young in years, not what would be called beautifol, yet of unusual attractiveness, and she soon had a healthy contingent of the mascaline part of the 400 paying homage to her.

the masculine part of the 400 paying homage to her.

It soon became noised about in select circles that the Crunters, though clad in widow's weeds, was quite willful. This only made, her the more in demand. Of all those who sued for her attention none was more fondly received than young John Bradbury, the son of a Los Angeles millionaire, lately deceased. The young man had plenty of money, and, according to the storica told, he spent it upon her lavishly.

This was somewhat discomfiting to the many other men of wealth who were mak-ing obelsaince to her. Among the fot was a wealthy Pine-street broker, and another was a banker connected with one of the oldest and best known families in the city.

was a banker connected with one of the oldest and best known families in the city. There were many others, and they were all disgruntled at the turn things had taken. To add to this discontent it was rumored that the son of the Los Angeles millionaire was so infatuated that he had engaged to marry the lady.

But the young man could not be here always, and during his absence the broker and the others made much headway. There was many a costly dinner served in the handsome suit which the lady occupied, and it was never ended till there was an abundance of as fine wine produced as could be found anywhere.

Besidest tills the Country and her friends frequently adjourned to the Maison Riche, where according to the stories told yesterday, she literally wowned the place. No doubt it cost those who attended her many a good dollar. She was a high-flier, and the men who traveled with the pretty widow had to put up with it. But so fascinating was her manner that they did so willingly, considering it a favor.

However, the young man of Los Angeles at last got sick of it. He had, paid in all to her, according to the stories yesterday, something like \$12,000, and others were inclined to put the amount far above this, and it was not relished that she should devote so-much time to others. The story was that he had at last come to a realizing-

vote so much time to others. The story was that he had at last come to a realizing sense and would put up no more money. There was another story that he had not done so, but that he would stick to her through thick and thin, However, the former story seems to have the greater weight with those conversant with the cir-

The mysterious woman was credited with where she had been some time, with the son of the millionaire. It was stated also

Premeditated. son of the millionaire. It was stated also that he had paid on an average of \$50 a day for her support. After the Countess had shone about the hotel for some time and dazed her admirers and the hotel people with the wealth she displayed, she packed up suddenly and went away. It was not known certainly where she had gone. There were opinions that she was in Southern California, again in Paris and again in New York. However, to one person she stated that she had been in Paris, and that the Grand Hotel there was where she made her headquarters.

Anyway, when she got back she blossomed out in a broader way than ever. She had a lively colored maid with her, and the Countess took a fresh hold on her admirers.

somedout in a droduct way than ever. She had a lively colored maid with her and the Countess took a fresh hold on her admirers.

She visited the races, scattered her money royally, and swayed the hearts of those who worshipped her in a more magical way than before. Suit 942 on the second floor, New Montgomery-street side, was placed at her disposal. It was handsome and cost money, but that was nothing to the luxurious private dinners and the wines which always accompanied them. She paid her bills like a lady, and not infrequently displayed a roll of bills as "big as a bootleg," as one of the hotel attaches said yesterday. Every night, too, the mulatto girl tripped down from the second floor with a great tray of diamonds and other jewels, which were regularly locked in the safe.

What is bothering the men of the 400, who have added to her wealth and presented her with diamonds, now, however, is a bit of news which leaked out yesterday. It is that the Countess is no countess at all, but a plebelan girl of the name of Riley of Portland, in the Webfoot State, and she was little else than an adventuress.

Later, developments corroborated the story, and now there is grief among those who so readily parted with their shekels. Still, as the lady dined for something like an hour and a half last night, and it was a lively dinner too, it was supposed that not all her admirers had heard of it. Those that did were very quiet, and did not put in an appearance.

It seems that about eight years ago she was a student at St. Helen's Itall in Port-like the countess took him in and provided for him. The next morning, Tuesday, the patient died. When the sisters next saw the

deal of the time from studying, and had pursued her usual lively career, and returned to Portland to break the will. She never took the nature of a law suit, but she alternately pleaded and declared she would bring suit if her wishes for the payment of the whole, or at least a good part of it, were not made. She could do nothing, however, and finally she gave the matter up.

the whole, or at least a good part of it, were not made. She could do nothing, however, and finally she gave the matter up.

Apparently she was chagrined, however, or else she had become attached to some one whom she considered had not rendered her full devotion, for, one night in a lodging house of not very good repute, she took some chloroform, and her dashing career came almost to an end. Luckily, she was discovered in time, and was hurriedly taken in a carriège to a local hospital, where, after considerable effort, she was revived and recovered.

Then the dashing woman concluded to leave Portland and go on the stage. She went to New York and became au understudy with Nat Goodwin in one of the theaters there. But her experience on the stage appears to have been short. It was thus, after having led many men captive, that she concluded to go to Parls.

How long she stayed in the gay French capital is not known, but by the time she had finished her tour of the East and the part of Europe she saw, she had learned in detail how to charm, and how the better to hold the wealthy men whom she first met John Bradbury, but the spell she had cast on him seems to have been unusually powerful.

A special dispatch to the Chronicle last night from Los Angeles stated that nothing was known there about the matter. It, however, added the following:

"His father died a few months ago, leaving him a large portion of his estate, worth over \$1,000,000, including one of the biggest blocks in town, just approaching completion, and he has been blowing in his inheritance much faster than his father made it, as many heirs have done before him. About a year ago he had a little affair with a lady here, but there was nothing sensational about it."

R.R. Riley, the father of the willful young woman who has been posing alternately as a countess and viscountess, is a resident of Portland, still, and is represented to be worth in the neighborhood of \$200,000. This he has acquired almost solely through the rise in the value of lots he bought i

ance.

A card was sent her last night, but after some moments of apparent hesitation and consultation within, the bellboy came forward with the statement that the lady in black was not in.

BRADBURY'S STATEMENT.

He Denies That He Was or is Engaged to the Woman.

John Bradbury was seen at the family

residence, corner of Hill and Court streets, yesterday afternoon, by a TIMES reporter, and, when asked about the story, admitted that he knew the woman, and that she had been in Los Angeles, but denied that he is, or ever was, engaged to be married to her: but, beyond this statement, declined to discuss the matter further.

From associates of young Bradbury it was learned that the woman had been in Los Angeles for some weeks, and that she was regarded as being under his "protection." While here the woman, who was considered a clever adventuress, conducted hereself very quietly, to outside appearances. There were, of course, rumors of late suppers and carryings on, after the usual manner of frail women and the gilded youth, but there was nothing in the way of a public sendal nothing in the way of a public scandal. The woman had other admirers here baide young Bradbury, as she appears to have had in San Francisco, and led about the same kind of a life, neither better nor worse, except that in Los Angeles her expenditures were not on so lavish a scale. One of the peculiar features of the whole affair is that only young Bradbury should be selected of all the woman's admirers to be held up by name before the public.

THE CARY SUICIDE.

So far nothing is known as to the mo-

tive which caused Lewis A. Cary, the old dairyman, to put a pistol bullet in his brain, at Evergreen Cemetery, Tuesday afternoon. That the deed was premeditated there is now no doubt. When Cary's effects were looked into not the slightest scrap of paper could be found throwing any light on the matter At his store everything was in order as usual. Even the butter was left in the buttermilk, and everything was just as if he had stepped out for a

In each like with were very quiet, and did were very quiet, and did were very quiet, and did the third that he could be the content of the course of the tunnel may be accurately determined by holding a plumble of the policy of the city. This is done so that the course of the tunnel may be accurately determined by holding a plumble of the policy of the city. This is done so that the course of the tunnel may be accurately determined by holding a plumble of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the street of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade of the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the shade the policy of the pacific Insurance lied. When the sisters next saw the section 7.

The length of section 6A is more constitution and the physician that the did not be restrained at all and, as is told, her more shaded and the pacific lied with the sisters next saw the same pacific lied. When the s

SEWER TO THE SEA.

A Trip Over the Route of the utfall.

The Work Progressing in a Highly Satisfactor Manner.

Another Almost Finished. Much Heavy Tunneling Yet to Be Done

Two Sections Already Completed and

The Inverted Siphon at Ingle-wood-Provisions for Increasing Facilities.

The members of the Sewer Committee of the City Council visited various sec tions of the outfall sewer yesterday

The committee, accompanied by o'clock in the morning in a carriage, and proceeded to Jefferson street. From there they followed the roads which run nearest to the work or to where the work will be

It will be remembered that sections ! and 2 have been completed, the former beginning at the corner of Grand av enue and Jefferson street and running westerly along Jefferson street and then southerly, connecting with section 2, Agricultural Park. Both of these sec ions were constructed of brick placed in circular form. One ring of brick is placed outside of another, while a thin layer of cement is placed between the two circles. In practice, however the "livert" is put in position first, and the upper halves of the circles are built afterward. Another layer of cement, commonly known as a "grout," is spread over the bricks after they have been placed in position.

Section 3A, the work for which was

recently let to Mansfield & Grant, will, begin at the settling chamber before mentioned, and will run in a southwesterly direction for nearly three miles. The middle of this section is somewhat lower than the further end, and it is intended that the pressure from the upper end will force the sew-age to flow through the lower end. The sewer through this portion will be made of redwood staves two inches in hickness, and held in circular form by bands. The ground

which it passes is known as alkali land.

It will be noticed that the numbers of some of the sections are followed by the termination "A," as for instance 6A. This termination means that the original plans in that case have been The committee, after passing the sec-

tions just described without unusual incident, reached the camp of Mackey & Young, which firm is at present con structing section 5A. Capt. Mackey was there at the time, as was also councilman Pessell, who had come by rail to Inglewood.

The Captain extended to the vistors a cordial welcome, and they proceded too the two tunnels, which are being bored toward each other, and in which, after they are joined, the sewer

will be placed. Two holes or shafts have been sunk in the ground about a quarter of a mile apart, and to the depth the sewer is required to be laid. An engine with a hoisting arrangement is connected with each shaft, and on to the elevator the visitors betook themselves, trusting to good providence that their necks should not be broken. After being let down about thirty feet they found themselves at the bottom and several feet of tunnel n opposite directions from them

No water is encountered

No water is encountered here, but the earth is dry and of a sandy nature, so earth is dry and of a sandy nature, so that strong supports are needed to prevent the dirt above from caving in. Small railway tracks run in both direc-Small railway tracks run in both directions from the shaft and extend 'nearly to the ends of the tunnel. One man is kept busy digging at each end, and the loose dirt is loaded on a small car standing on the truck. When this car is loaded it can be run on to the elevator, oaded it can be run on to the elevator. which has tracks to match. The eleva-tor is then hoisted to the proper level so that the car can be run on to corres-

ponding tracks above and at the proper place emptied.

After being lifted out of the hole the visitors went down the other shaft. The condition of the work at that place was found to be much the same as at the other, except that the ground is still more inclined to cave, and the top and sides have to be tightly boarded to prevent the sand from coming through

The tunnels, were found to extend from twenty to thirty feet from each of the shafts, and Capt. Mackey, stated that a progress of about nine feet per day could be made at each of the four headings, or ends, except where loose sand interfered. Three gangs of men are employed on the work in eight hour shifts, so that the progress is continu-

After looking about there the visit, ors were invited to the dining camp, and were dined in a manner much bet ter than one would expect to find a

This section is 3900 feet in length. invert will be made of concrete laid in a semi-circular form, while the arch over it will be of two layers of brick laid in the shape of a cone, make ing the sewer egg-shaped. The con-tract with Mackey & Young calls for two layers of brick, as just mentioned. but if the sand above the tunnel is found to be so loose as to make such an arch seem unsafe, then another layer of brick may be put in at the city's

An extra shaft is being sunk near one An extra shart is being sunk hear one of the others by engineers in the employ of the city. This is done so that the course of the tunuel may be accurately determined by holding a plummet at a fixed point in one while sight-

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, S CENTE

and will be made of brick laid in circu-

Frick Bros. have the contract for section 9, which is 4062 feet long and includes 290 feet of tunnel. Section 10 will begin at the lower end of this tunnel, and will be 600 feet long. In that distance it will fall about sixty feet, and its lower end will be in the ocean. It will be made of cast fron pipe. Hughes & Mayer have the contract for

its construction.

In all of the tunnels through which the outfall sewer passes the carrying capacity of the sewer will be double that in the open cut work. This will leave the work in shape so that if in the course of time the city should require additional sewer facilities the capacity of the sewer may be doubled by placing another sewer beside the pres-ent one where it has not been tunneled.

INSURANCE RATES.

Important Figure Cut by the Fire Alarm System in Fixing Them.

One of the Three Features in Deciding the Basis Rate-What Mr. Smith, o the Pacific Insurance Union,

The publication of the report of the

electrical inspector of the Pacific In-

surance Union to the effect that the

Los Angeles fire-alarm system is very

defective, created considerable stir in insurance circles. The recommendation of Inspector Low "that the consideration which is now enjoyed by Los Angeles because of the assumption that t has a responsible fire-alarm system be withdrawn," was dilated upon with much warmth, the insurance men claiming that now that the matter has been called to the attention of the city authorities any serious action would result in a raise of rates all around. As to George P. Low, the inspector who made the investigation, those who are acquainted with him say he stands at the head of his 'profession, and would have no interest in opposing one system to the advantage of the Gamewell Los Angeles branch office of the Pacific Insurance Union, was visited by a representative of THE TIMES yesterday. Mr. Smith said he had little to say in addition to the contents of the elec trical inspector's report and his own ac-companying letter to the Mayor. He did say, however, that the fire-alarm system of any city was one of the three principal items involved in the making of rates, the other two being the water apply and the fire department itself. Just as each or all of these approached perfection the rates are reduced accordingly. Of course there were other things taken into consideration when a general basis rate for certain classes of cities or towns was promulgated, such as the location, in mining, agricultural or manufacturing neighborhoods, the climate, light or strong winds, humidity, width or narrowness of streets, danger from frozen water pipes (a minimum in this section,) in-(a minimum in this section,) in-tense heat, character of general building material used, whether brick, stone or wood, and the size and height of such buildings. These were, however, sec-ondary considerations, the water supply, fire departments and alarm systems tanding first in their connection withthe general rates fixed for the different classes of cities or towns. After such basis rates were established the individual rate of a building was governed by its surroundings. If a "good risk," the amount of premium fixed was much lower than if honeycombed with metal

lower than it noneycombed with metal or terra-cotta stovepipes, cloth cellings or walls, gasoline stoves, and other combustible matter. The range, or closeness of other buildings, also affected the "risk." The Pacific Insurance Union, which is ance is wanted or needed. has established six separate tariffs, or bases of rates. San Francisco, by rea-son of its very efficient fire department, water and fire-alarm systems. enjoys the lowest rates. Tariff No. 1 applies to a few cities whose fire fighting facilities are very nearly equal to those of San Fran-

Tariff No. 2 includes Los Angeles and about five other cities on the Coast, where perfection in these matters is not yet so nearly attained.

Tariff No. 3 applies to such cities as

Pasadena, San Diego and San Ber-

fariff No. 4, in California, applies to other towns not included in the lower-numbered schedules. No. 4, with the above-named exceptions, applies to the entire Coast, but for Arizona a special tariff'is arranged, averaging 50 per cent higher than that of No. 4. Al-though there is one basis rate for all, special ratings are made as the general character of the buildings are brick or stone or frame. This causes either an addition or reduction from the real

pasis rate. basis rate.

In this city at the present time the reduction is 25 per cent. This 25 per cent represents in part the "consideration now enjoyed by Los Angeles" spoken of by the electrical inspector in his report. Part of this 25 per cent. will be withdrawn if the fire-alarm sys-tem, on which the reduction largely depends, is not remedied. In this the rates will be raised, and people will either cut down their insuran have to pay higher premiums.

Mr. Smith has also had prepared a circular containing extracts from city fire ordinance 287, and proposes to have generally distributed. He says

AN ITINERARY FOR VISITORS.

How to Get a Fleeting Glimpse of the Great Show and Lay the Foundation For a More Thorough Inspection of Its Marvels-An Evening Visit.

Can one see the World's fair in one day! Well, he can see a great deal of it, much more than one would think. In truth, a very good general view can be taken in a day, including the evening, though of course there are many buildings the details of each of which would occupy many days. Here is the itinerary for one day: First, it is to be a bright and pleasantly

First, it is to be a bright and pleasantly warm May day, and so the first visit should by all means be made by water. We will start at the Van Buren street dock. The World's Fair Steamship company, which owns the dock, has four big boats running between Van Buren street and the World's fair grounds—vessels amply able to carry 15,000 passengers every hour, and if a crush correct heavy and worse the course, we carries enough smaller comes the company operates enough smaller craft to double this capacity, not to mention the number of people the independent lines

will carry.

We are taking the best possible method of seeing the buildings of the "White City." Not only can the very best view of the fair in its entirety be had from the water—that is, from out here on the lake—but every one of the most important buildings is to be seen to best advantage either from the lake or from the canals and ponds inside grounds. From the water, too, every one of the larger and more important build-



GAY GONDOLIERS. ings is immediately accessible. The whole fair was built with these ends in view, and the plans have been magnificently carried at. That's why we are going by water to the tour first view of the exposition. Many will debark at the North pier, but

let us go down to the farther pier and begin at Alpha-that is, the great peristyle

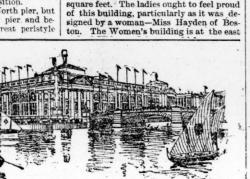


saving station, the clambake, the lighthouse exhibit, weather bureau station, and so on. On the left are some of the foreign buildings, among them those of Great Brit

ain, Russia, France, Germany and Sweden.

Now we will turn round and paddle up
into North pond. We repass the Fisheries
building and find ourselves in the lagoon
again, and out of this into the inlet leading again, and out of this into the limit leading to the pond. Skirting along the shore, we pass the buildings of some of the South American republics and find ourselves before the great Art galleries. West of the pond are a number of state buildings, those of Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin in the fore-

ground. Ample provision has been made for the fine arts exhibit, nearly six acres be-ing devoted to the gallery and annexes. Here we are before the Illinois building, the largest state building of them all. It is a splendid structure, with a ground area of over three acres and a height of 234 feet. After a good look at Illinois' great building we find our way back into the lagoon, hugging the north and west shores. To the west, fronting the lagoon, is the Women's building, an affair which covers over 77,000 square feet. The ladies ought to feel proud of this building, particularly as it was de-signed by a woman—Miss Hayden of Bos-ton. The Women's building is at the east



THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

representing Alpha. Pleasure boats and yachts can land as well as steamers. On the south side of the pier as we land you can see the government's model battleship. Once ashore, we'll take a round on the movable sidewalk. It's nearly half a mile long, and we can get a magnificent view of the fair buildings and Lake Michigan as well from it. Now, if only this plan could be worked in cities, what a lot of sho

leather we might save!
Out there is the anchorage for big vessels.
Closer in the pleasure yachts and smaller craft will anchor—that is, they will tackle themselves up to those anchored buory you see out there. At night the buors will be illumined by electric lights. There is an anchorage also for visiting vachts and the

like up at Van Buren street pier.

First to be glanced through are the Casino and Music hall. The next thing is to try a boat—a gondola, of course, for the novelty of the thing. This is the main landing for the pleasure craft in the grounds on the south side of the basin, just north of the Agricultural building. The electric and steam launches have to make regular round trips, once every hour, covmany of them-40 electric and 24 steam launches—that they have to be kept mov-ing with some regularity, excepting, of course, the steem launches in their after-

noon and evening trips out into the lake.
Maybe we'll go out in one before we get
through. They start from this landing.
We first float by the Agricultural building. Our gondolier (he's genuine—a real Italian) must keep close into shore while we take a good look at the buildings as we pass them. Here we turn into the South canal and view the west end of the Agricultural building. You will see the annex presently. The Agricultural building is 800 feet long and 500 feet in width, and the annex is 300 by 550 feet—a matter of 13 acres

overed by these two buildings.

These are the electric fountains at the lower end of South canal. They are among the great attractions at night. Over there, past the colonnade, is the stock pavilion, and beyond that are the exhibit yards. Here on the west side of the canal is Ma

building the largest structure on the grounds. It runs with its annex nearly 1,400 feet east and west. We will get a od look at it in a few moments



THE PERISTYLE.

Here we are at the MacMonnies countain. That is the Administration building beyond. In the square to the north of it are the Electricity and the Mines and Mining buildings. You can see two sides of the Electricity building, but only the south end of the Mines and Mining. These two structures are about of a size, the er covering 5.5 acres and the latter 5.6. You saw the south end of the Manufactures building. We'll go up through North canal now and take a good look at it broadside. Yes, it is a pretty good sized building—something very close to a third of a mile long. It is 787 by 1.887 feet and covers

Up here, past the Manufactures, is the Government building, which occupies 3.3 acres. We are passing up the lagoon now, hetween the wooded island and the east shore. We must take a walk about that head here we are through now threshed. shore. We must take a walk about that is all and before we are through—now throughths inlet at the right, leading out to the lake. Hereon our left is the Fisheries building. It, with its two annexes spreading out on each side of it like a pair of wings, complex nearly 100,000 feet of ground space.

Beyond this, on the left, right, and before us, are the fire and guard sistion, the life

and of Midway plaisance, which you will see later. Here are two or three unique small buildings—notably the offices of Puck and the White Star steamship line-and at the north end of the island are the Japanese buildings and gardens.

Now we come to the vast building de-

voted to horticulture, the eastern frontage of which is toward the lagoon. Horticul-ture is well provided for in the matter of



CHORAL HALL.

quarters. That building is 1,000 feet in length and covers nearly six acres. Just beyond is Choral hall, which lies between the Horticultural and the Transportation buildings, half of which latter has a water frontage. The Transportation building cov-

Here we are at the south end of the lagoon, alongside that funny little island with the hunter's camp on it, and in front of the Mines and Electricity buildings. An-

and so on. Then we'll come out into the lake in a launch and study this scene again. You could look at it for hours? I should think so. Tomorrow we'll go down by rail and take a jaunt around the grounds and through the buildings afoot.

FETE DAYS AT THE FAIR.

Dates Set Apart For the Observances of States and Organizations.

Besides the special fete days arranged by the committee on ceremonies innumer able societies and organizations will meet in Chicago during the World's fair. The names of some of these organizations do not appear in the following official list of

	Washington	May	i
	Wisconsin	May	2
	Maine		
	Denmark	June	
	Commercial travelers	June	1
	Germany		
	Nebraska		
	Massachusetts		
	New Harnpshire	June	9
	France	July	1
	Utah	July	0
	Liberia	July	2
1	Foresters	Aug.	1
	Hayti	Aug.	1
	Colored people	Aug.	2
	North Carolina	Aug.	1
	Austria	Aug.	1
	The Netherlands	Aug.	3
	Nicaragua	Sept.	
	Catholic education	Sept.	. 1
	New York	Sept.	
	Brazil	Sept.	
	California	Sept.	
	Maryland	Sept.	. 1
	MichiganSept. 1	3 and	1
	Kansas	Sept.	. 1
	Colorado,		
	Montana	Sept.	. 2
	Patriotic Order Sons of America		
	Iowa	Sept.	. 2
	Rhode Island	Oct.	-
	Spain	Oct.	1
	Italian societies		
	Minnesota	Oct.	1
	-		
	per la company de la company d		

Charities and Correction.

Charities and correction is one of the departhenes and correction is one of the de-parthenes of the fair to which thinking men will instinctively turn. There will not be much in it to attract the popular eye, but it will be a mine of information for the guardians of the poor and the gov-ernors of the criminal classes in this and other countries. The student of the social problems of the day will find collected and easy of poesses facts and former invaluand easy of access facts and figures invaluable to him, which he might otherwise have labored for years to discover. The department will occupy a space of 15,000 square feet in the southwest corner of the Ethnological building.

Eastern people have not been in the habit of regarding Iowa as a mineral state, but in her exhibit the Hawkeye State will show a coal mine from both an interior and exterior point of view. Coal will be placed inside a shaft in natural positions, with figures of miners and all mining appli-

The Shoe and Leather Exhibit.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the fair will be the shoe and leather display. For one thing, the leather of all na-tions will be shown there. Not a nation of Europe and few of the Asiatic and island countries declined to respond to the invitation for exhibits

exposition. The study of that system which shall turn night into day for the sunny six months of the present year is one of the most interesting subjects connected with the World's fair. So complete and extensive are the arrangements that the simple view of the exposition grounds at night, re-gardless of every feature presented in ex-hibits, will be well worth a journey to see.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESSES.

Imposing Array of Conventions Arranged by the World's Fair Auxiliary.

A series of more than 100 international congresses, as planned by the World's Con gress auxiliary, will be held during the months of the exposition in the permanent Memorial Art palace erected on the lake front at the foot of Adams street, through

froat at the foot of Adams street, through the co-operation of the Art institute of this city, the World's fair directory and the city of Chicago, at a cost of more than \$500,000. In this Memorial Art palace there will be two large audience rooms arranged to seat about 3,000 persons each, and more than 20 smaller rooms, which will accommodate from 300 to 700 persons each. Meetings of such a character as to draw a large popular audience will be held in the main audience rooms, while meetings of chapters and of sections of different con-



THE ART PALACE.

gresses for the discussion of subjects of more limited interest will be held in the smaller rooms. It will thus he possible to have two general congresses and 20 special congresses or conferences in session at the same time and to have three times as many meetings within a single day by arranging different programmes for morning, afternoon and evening sessions, but it is not anticipated that so many daily meetings will be required in any department of the world's congress work. world's congress work.

world's congress work.

The world's congresses will be of twofold order. There will be a series of general congresses for the presentation in appropriate popular discourses suitable for a worldwide publication of the progress made in all the various departments of civilized life. The object of this presentation will be to promote the intelligence, culture and elevation of the people of all countries.

But a different class of congresses is also required. In addition to such general congresses there will also be special congresses for the consideration of scientific, technical or special subjects not suitable

technical or special subjects not suitable for such popular presentation. Such special congresses will be more directly in the charge of the organizations interested and represented by their respective committees of co-operation, which acting in harmony with the auxiliary committees of arrangements, will arrange the programmes and conduct the proceedings. The special con-gresses of the religious denominations and the strictly scientific associations will be of

Both the general congresses, planned for



other trip down North canal and into the basin, and our first trip is completed so far as a superficial inspection of the buildings is concerned. Now we will walk over to the Casino, get some luncheon and then in-spect that splendid peristyle I have talked so much about so much about.

But night is the time to see city front and the "White City" at the fair grounds in all their beauty. As we glide along the city front we note in turn the Auditorlum, the great clock tower, the immense and bril-liantly lighted hotels and then the grounds. There are thousands of electric lights in and around the buildings and about the grounds. Every light has been placed so it will shed its light to the best advantage despite the prodigality of distribution. Hear the bands. There are a number of Jear the bands. There are a number them, not to mention Mr. Thomas' great prehestra. Now the singers take a hand. Several parties of them are sent out in gon-night, to furnish music. All dolas every night to furnish music. All first class talent too. Take a glance or two at the scene on the water. Isn't it cheerful? How many boats? I haven't an idea—hundreds of 'em anyway.

All right. We'll go in and paddle round awhile in a gondols, hear the hands play

The Women's Congress.

It goes without saying that at most of the world's congresses to be held at Chicago this summer women will have more or less this summer women will have more or less prominence, but the big congress which will open on May 15 and continue to the 22d will give them an especial chance to shine, for it is for themselves alone: It is intended to make this a memorial congress, setting forth the intellectual, moral and material progress of the women of the world from the discovery of America in 1492 down to the present time. This congress will gather to itself women from all quarters of the globe—those most noted for their leadership in the educational world; the bright lights in the field of literature, art and industry; the noted philanthropists and those lights in the field of literature, art and in-dustry; the noted philanthropists and those who have to do with moral and social re-form, religion, science, philosophy, civil law and government. Many noted foreign-ers have accepted the invitation to be pres-ent, and a programme has been arranged that will show the progress of woman along all the lines indicated.

More than 1,250,000 candle power will be the limit of electric light at the Columbian

the people, and the special congresses, planned for the advancement of great special interests, may thus be made highly successful. As the material exposition at Jackson park is designed chiefly for the pleasure and shortling for the people of all countries and snbordingtely for the entertainment and advantage of the specialists in the different departments, so also is the intellectual and moral exposition to be in the different departments, to also is the intellectual and moral exposition to be made in the world's congresses primarily intended for the benefit of the people who will hear or read the proceedings.

The general assignment to the months of the exposition season of the world's congresses as arranged up to the present time is here given:

is here given:

May *Woman's Progress, The Public Preas,
Medicine and Surger;

June Temperance, Moral and Social Reform, Commerce and Pinance.

July Muric, Literature, Education.

August Engineering, Art, Architecture, etc.;

Gevernment, Law Reform, Political Science,
etc.; General Department, Science and Philosophy.

phy.
Soptember-Labor, Relicious, Mirsions and
Church Societies, Sunday Rest.
Catcher-Public Health, Agriculture

HOW TO SEE CHICAGO.

INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR TOURIST.

ing-How to Reach the Fair Grounds. Hotel Accommodations and Expenses. Places of Amusement.

What to do and which way to turn first

What to do and which way to turn first on landing in Chicago will be the puzzler to the majority of visitors.

There are four ways of reaching the exposition grounds in Jackson park from down town Chicago. The distance is seven miles from city hall, which is within a few squares of the depots of the leading railways. The elevated road gives the quick est transit, and its lines circumvent the park. The fare is 5 cents. The down town terminus is at Congress street, 2 to minutes walk from city hall Kunning time from Congress street to Jackson park, 30 minutes.

minutes.

The Illinois Central railroad will carry passengers to the grounds for 25 cents the round trip. The depot is on Michigan ave-

The Lake Michigan boats will carry pas sengers to the exposition pier for 25 cents the round trip. Their landing in Chicago is 10 minutes' walk from city hall, just ad-

joining the Illinois Central depot.

The Cottage Grove avenue cable ears run
to the southern entrance to the park. Fare,
cents. They leave the heart of the city

via Wabash avenue and turn on a loop through Lake and State streets. Chicago is divided into three geograph-ical divisions known in local parlance as the "West Side," "North Side" and "South the "West Side," "North Side" and "South Side." The South Side, with its Michigan, Calumet and Prairie avenues given up to the homes of the millionaire element, har-bors Chicago's aristocracy of wealth. The exposition is in the South Side district; so are the Auditorium, the courthouse, postof-fice, the principal clubs and the Art institute. The great thoroughfares of the South Side in the central section of the city are Wabash and Michigan avenues.

Wabash and Michigan avenues.

The West Side comprises many fine parks and avenues, and originally contained one-half of Chicago's population. Madison street is the central thoroughfare of the West Side. The North Side includes Lincoln park, the homes of many millionaires, a long stretch of the Lake Shore drive, the archiepiscopal palace, the Fannell obelisk, the monolith of Long John Wentworth and the Northwestern university, the high-est seat of learning in the state of Illinois. The central thoroughfare is Clark street.

A system of parks and gardens engirdles the city. The parks cover 1,879, acres; the boulevards extend 30 miles. Each of the city divisions above noted has its own system of street cars. The City Railway company operates the South Side system, consisting of cable and horse roads. The North Side is controlled by the North Chicago company, which runs both cable and horse cars. The West Chicago company monop-olizes the West Side with horse and cable

The hotel accommodations of Chicago The hotel accommodations of Chicago and those suburbs easy of access include about 2,000 houses of all grades. Nearly 300 of these have been built specially for World's fair patrons and are in the vicinity of the grounds. They have cost nearly \$4,000,000 for construction, and with few exceptions are of brick, stone and iron-Heretofore the regular prices in the Chicago hotels have ranged from \$9 down to \$2 a day. Thousands of private houses in all day. Thousands of private houses in all parts of the city are advertising lodgings and meals for exposition patronage. People who wish to economize will doubt-

less prefer to save time and money by lodging in the district around Fair park. The accommodations there now foot up 5,000 rooms. The rates will fluctuate with the demand, but the competition will be great. The hotels in the district include the Hotel Endeavor, with 620 rooms for Christian Endeavor societies; the Woman's Dormitory, with 800 single rooms, and the Hotel Vet-eran, with 700 rooms and barrack halls for Grand Army veterans and their families.

The exhibition buildings will also each contain one or more restaurants, with ta-bles and lunch counters, where visitors may stay their appetites while taking in the fair or sit down to hearty meals. Par ties lodging at a distance from the ground will therefore be spared anxiety about

reaching home in time for dinner. Visitors who lodge in the city proper and have time on their hands, or who make it a business to do the town, will not feel a lack of attractions peculiar to the metropolis of the west. The year 1893 opened with 30 the-aters giving daily performances, and to these will be added many temporary palaces of amusement. At least a dozen of the cel-ebrated tall buildings of Chicago will repay torium, which is reported to have the largest theater in the world and a sightseeing tower 20 stories high. The Masonic temple at State and Randolph streets is a city in itself, covering a quarter of a block. It is 21 stories high. The Woman's temple, the chamber of commerce, the Rookery the Pullman, the Home, the Germania, th Ashland, the Royal Insurance, the Monad-nock, the Unity, the Rialto and several other tall structures are worthy of note as specimens of Chicago's commercial archi-tecture.

trian statue of General Grant and the St Gauden's monument to Abraham Lincoln both in Lincoln park. The old Douglas monument on the lake shore at Thirty monument on the lake shore at Annu-fifth street stands on high ground overlook-ing the lake and is well worth a visit. Other memorials of minor value are as fol-lows: Armstrong bust, Clark and Adams treets; Columbus statue. Jackson park; Drake fountain and Columbus statue, be-tween the city hall and courthouse; Elec-tric fountain, Lincoln park; Fort Dearborn Massacre, Pullman statue, Calumet avenue and Eighteenth street: Schiller monument. Lincoln park; Great Fire Inscription, 187 De Koven street; La Salle monument, Lincoln park; Linnæus monument, Lincoln park; Ottawa Indian group, Lincoln park; Police monument, Haymarket square.



THE AUDITORIUM.

The question of an expense budget is now the all important one for fair visitors. How much will be required for necessaries, ex-tras and emergencies depends on the tastes and habits of the individual. Three New Yorkers who are planning a trip to Chica-go recently compared their estimates of ex-penses. One of them has had much experience as a sightseer and was at the cen-tennial. His estimate is in the column be-low headed "Old Stager." Another has lived in Chicago, and the third is a stranger to that city. Their items and totals are as

follows:

Old ChicaStager. goan.

Lodgings, three days...\$3 00 \$4 50 \$5 4 50

Admissions, catalogues, guides, etc., three days 4 50 \$4 50 \$3 00

Totals......\$14 50 \$16 50 \$12 to \$14 The gate fee will be 50 cents, and the admission to the several departments 10 to 25 cents. Economy of time and cost of living has been taken into account in limiting the ourn to three days

The State Buildings

Nearly every state Buildings.

Nearly every state and territory in the Union, as well as every foreign government, will be represented at the World's fair by special buildings, in which will be special exhibits from those states, such as soils, mineral products, grains and other products, and also clubrooms for the people from those states, which they can call their own headquarters, but all of these will be open to the public free of any charge, as will be all other exhibition buildings on the grounds, the admission at the ings on the grounds, the admission at the gate being the only charge for the fair

proper.

These state buildings will present a variety of architecture, which will be in a



SEEN IN THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING. nia will be represented by a reproduction of the old monasteries, which date back to of the old monasteries, which date back to the Mexican possession of that part of the country and are among the most ancient-remains of early civilization on the Ameri-can continent. Florida's building will be a reproduction of the old Spanish fort at St. Augustine, and other buildings will be as historic. They will contain exhibits among the most interesting to the foreign visitors, because they will show what each state is able to produce and what are its natural resources. They will in many in-stances represent state fairs with very comstances represent state fairs with very con plete exhibits.

Colored People's Jubilee at Chicago Aug. 25 is set apart as the festival of the colored people or, as they themselves seem to prefer to call it. Afro-American ju-bilee day. The celebration is to be given in Music hall on the fair grounds. Its object is to show the progress which the colored thee has made in speech and song in America, and to this end the brightest representatives of the colored people in oratory and music will be brought together. The ora-tors of the day will endeavor to show the exact standing of the negro in this country, his advancement in some directions, and his lack of progress in others, and his disabili-ties as a citizen. There are to be 2,500 col-ored children in the choruses, and all the prominent colored singers of the country have been invited.

Binwatna and Minnehaha. The school children of Minnesota have contributed to the decorations of their state building at the fair a life size statue

of Hiawatha bearing in his arms the Indian maiden Minnehaha. It may be seen To Entertain Foreign Visitors Foreign visitors to the fair will be enter-tained by the business men of Chicago at the International Columbian inn, which has

been built especially for that purpose. Napoleon's Plan For Invading England, Napoleon frequently spoke of the inva-sion of England; that he never intended to sion of England; that he never intended to attempt it without a superiority of fleet to protect the flotilla. This superiority would have been attained for a few days by lead-ing ours out to the West Indies and sud-denly returning. If the French fleet ar-rived in the channel three or four days be-fore ours its would be sufficient. The flotilla fore ours, it would be sufficient. The flotilla would immediately push out, accompanied by the fleet, and the landing might take place on any part of the coast, as he would march direct to London. He preferred the coast of Kent, but that must have depended on wind and weather. He would have placed himself at the disposal of naval officers and pilots, to land the troops wherever they thought they could do so with the greatest security and in the least we. He had 1,000,000 men, and each of the fiotilla had boats to land them. Artillery and cav-alry would soon have followed, and the whole could have reached London in three

He armed the flotilla merely to lead us to suppose that he intended it to fight its way across the channel—it was only to deceive us. It was observed that we expected to be treated with great severity in case of his succeeding, and he was asked what he would have done had he arrived in London. He said it was a difficult question to answer, for a people with spirit and energy, like the English, was not to be subdued even by taking the capital. He would certainly have separated Ireland from Great Britain, and the occupying of the capital would have been a deathblow to our funds, credit and commerce. He asked me to say frankly whether we were not alarmed at eration for invading England.

He Wanted to Make Sure "I came over from England on the Umbria the time she broke her shaft," said the tall man in the mackintosh, "and there was a funny thing happened on the day

was a runny tring nappened on the day after the accident."

"Tell us," demanded his companions.

"There was an Englishman on board who was very much worried apparently about the safety of the ship. Early in the morn-ing he hunted up the captain and said, "Ex-cuse me, captain, but his hall 'opes over?"

"Well, no,' said the captain, we're all 'Well, no,' said the captain, we're all

right. We'll get through all right.'
"The Englishman appeared satisfied and walked away. Half an hour later he hunted the captain up again and said:
"Excuse me, captain, but his hall 'opes

"No, no,' said the captain, 'there's no danger.'
"The Englishman went away again. Half

an hour later he came back and asked the same question. He kept it up at regular intervals all day. Finally along about 6 o'clock the captain got mad, and when the Englishman came up with his question he grabbed him by the collar and shouted: grabbed him by the collar and shouted:
"'See here, you dod blemed idiot. What
do you mean by asking me that fool question so many times?"
"'Why, captain,' stammered the cockney,
'Hi didn' mean no arm. Hi was merely hinquiring because h'I'm a teetotaler, hand hif
hall 'bops was hover hi h'intended getting
blind drunk.'"—Buffalo Express.

Louis James and Augustin Daiy.

"I can't help it," said Louis James in a
talk with the writer. "My chief delight,
after delivering a sonorous and impressive
speech, is to turn up stage and try to 'break
up' the company by saying something that
is not in the text: I suppose I have broken
many a managerial heart. Oh, what a life
I led Augustin Daly for the four years I
was with him! It was fine after fine, lecwas with him! It was fine after fine, led ture after lecture. Yet, as I look back now, I think he was very patient with me."
"What did I do? Everything that I shouldn't have done. Mr. Daly is very dis-

shouldn't have done. Mr. Daly is very dis-tant and austere with his people. He thinks it necessary for discipline, and perhaps he's right. On the way to my dressing room I had to pass his private office, so every night I knelt before it and crossed myself. He caught me at it once, and I was in for an-other lecture. I honestly believe that most of the stringent rules and regulations of his theater were originally made for my bene-fit."—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

IN consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physical mechanism becomes impaired. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the year, to strengthen the appetite, invigorate the system and expell all impurities from the blood.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

Bob's Dollhouse.

Bob made it for the Twins. The Twins received it as Bob's birthday gift. They will assure you that they own it, but "it is Bob's dollhouse because he made it."

Bob says the most important thing about it is that it only cost 90 cents. He has kept the items. Boxes, 40 cents; large brass hinges, 30 cents (if the fittings had not been brass, it would have cost less); small hinges and catch for the front door, 12 cents; screws and sandpaper, 8 cents. There were four Kingsford starchboxes; the long, shallow boxes of ½-inch white wood mitered at the corpers, neatly finished and planed smooth outside and in, 26½ inches long by 14½ and 6½ deep. He bought them, the four, at a bargain of the grocer. He was some time getting them, too; watched for them himself, going to the shop every day as he did for mamma. So he got them when they were first emptied and clean.



The house was made by fating portions of the lids in each box lengthwise, as for shelves, fastening them from the outside with brass screws, setting up partitions above and below and fastening them in the same way. The front door and windows were made by boring with a large auger and enting out with a keyhole siw. Pieces of mica sheets (from a stoveshop) were fastened upon the outside of the windows with tened upon the outside of shewindows with strips of molding picked up somewhere. Two boxes were fastened together length-wise, one above the other (the 'Twins said the little screw heads in the floor were "reg-isters"), and each pair joined together end to end with hinges. One pair was to stand fixed on a box or table of convenient height for the little girls and the other was to for the little girls, and the other was to swing open. This one had the front door in it with hinges and hasp. So it was one house when closed and two

almost exactly alike when opened. The name of the starch manufacturer was sand papered off the house outside and in.

A Pet Crow.

I have never had any real truly pets, for my brother Dick, who is 6 (I am 8), swings kitties around by their handles, as he calls their tails, and I am afraid of dogs. But last summer when I was in the country we went on a picnic, and on the lowest branch of a pine tree, where I could almost touch I was the country while I was harden for a pine tree, where I could almost touch the country while I was harden for the lating the country for the lating the country for the country the lating the country the lating the country that the country the country the lating the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country it, I saw while I was hunting for Indian pipes something black, which papa said pipes something black, which papa said was a crow. He put up his hands and lifted it down.

He thought it must have belonged to some-body, for its wings were clipped and it could not fly. We took it home, and father built a big cage for it, and I named it Obadiah, and I fed it and played with it all summer. I kept the cage in a clump of spruces behind the house, and every morning Obadiah would wake me crying, "Caw. caw!" After a little Obadiah was let out of the cage, and then he would follow me all over the house just like a kitten. When I sat down, he would sit at my feet and look up into my face, oh, so solemn. I asked Oba-diah everything I wanted to know, for it seemed as if he could tell me if only he had a mind. He perched on the back of my chair at table and said. "Caw, caw," until

he had cheese.

In the autumn his wings had grown out, and when we came to the city I let him go—Cor. New York Recorder.

Interesting For Boys to Know.

The strongest man of modern times was Augustus II. He could roll up a silver plate like a sheet of paper and could twist the strongest horseshoe apart. There are many other weaderful feats of strength and skill which could hardly be credited were it not that they come from such reli-able sources. How many boys have ever heard that a Turkish porter can trot at a rapid pace and carry a weight of 600 pounds? That a whale moves with a swiftness that would carry him eround the world in less than a fortnight if he were able to go around in an undisputed course That a swordfish can strike his weapon through a thick plank of a ship, and that a specimen of such a plank with the sword of a fish sticking in trusp be seen at the Brit-ish museum? That a lion is so strong in the mouth that he can leave the impression of his teeth upon a piece of iron? And that Milo, the celebrated athleta of na, was so strong that he could easily pull up a tree by the roots and break it in two? Kansas City Times.

Girls Can't Play Ball. "Why don't you play with your little sister?" asked mamma.

'Cause I want to play ball." said Herford, "and girls slways cry if they don't catch the ball and then cry if they do catch it 'couse it hurts."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Amusement With Toothpicks. Take a lot of toothpicks, break some of them in two parts and some in three parts, spread them on a table and sasist the chil-dren to form words and sentences. This will be found to be a cheap, interesting and in-structive amusement for them.

Pussy's Parring.

Little Dot-Mamma says th' cat is full of electricity.
Little Dick—Of course. Put your ear down on 'er an you can hear the trolley.—Good News.

DELIGATE WOMEN Or Debilitated Women Should Use Bradfield's Female Regulator

Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use.

My wife, who was bouridden for eighteen months, after using BRADFIELD'S FENALE REGULATOR for two mouths, is getting well.

J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"BILL STUBBS- X MARK,"

"Photography Invented Six Thous and Years Ago!"

"Sold"-Remarkable Antiquarian Information Imparted by an Imported Cockney

Contributed to The Times. All the readers of Dickens's inimitable Pickwick Papers will recall the burfrom the San Francisco Examir er, en-

"FOUND ON THE UPPER NILE ." And with the subheading, "Evidence Showing That Photography

of a Kind Was Known \$3000 Years Ago."

The article purports to be the substance of an interview cond acted by an "Examiner man," the interviewed being one William Hunting ion, presumably a ""tanderfoot" Englishmau, for he said in the course of his interview that "America and Califyrnia are new to me." He evidently ablance to the said of the said of the said in the course of his interview that "America and Califyrnia are new to me." He evidently ablance to the said of the s to me." He evidently belongs to one of three classes of tra relers. He is of three classes of the releas. He is either a man imposed; on; or a crank that fancies he sees things that no-body else can see; or, he is a "monu-mental, etc.." as tall, if not tall, than

Baron Munchausen. If Mr. Huntington dictated the head line. 'Found on the Upper Nile,' he might have had us at a disadvantage as regards the locality of his wonderful discoveries, for that portion of the great stream teamed by geographers "the Upper Nile" is in length something more than 81°, that is it begins at the first cataract—24° 5′ N. lat., and extends to the end of Lake Victoria Nyanza and its southern affinents or more than 8° S. lat. southern affluents, or more than 6° S. lat. In other words, "the Upper Nile" is, as the hird flies, 2150 miles long, or about the distance from Los Angeles to Chicago by the Santa Fé route. Therefore his (for they are nobody else's) marvel-ous discoveries unight be somewhere in a space too vast for us to pin him to the particular "ancient city" where, he says, he had, "I think, on the whole, the most interesting experience." Fortunately for us, he has limited himself definitely to within less than two hundred miles length of the River Nile, for he tells his interviewer that, while he has traveled in many lands, vet, to quote his own language, "I think, on the whole, the most interesting experience I ever had was in an ancient city on the Nile, in

Upper Egypt," Now "Upper Egypt," which contains many ancient cities, extends from a trifle below Byadeh (see Atlas of the World issued by the Los Anceles Times, page 74) to Assooan, just above the lirst cataract, i. e., in a straight line 180 common English miles long. While there are some grand remains in Nubia south of the first cataract, Mr. H. does not refer to them, but to "an ancient city on the Nile in Upper Egypt." In this circumscribed region are to be found the most magnificent temples, mastabas (vast covered tombs) and the replication of the country of the c mastabas (vast covered tombs) and other architectural monuments of an-cient Egypt. In one of these old re-mains "in an ancient city" (how easy it would have been to have told what 'an-cient city'') Mr. Huntington saw men digging, and to quote his own words:

In an old tomb was found a curious iron and glass object, which on investi-gation proved to be a photographic camera. It was not such a camera as is used now, or has been since our photography was invented, but something analogous to it, shewing that the art which we thought we had discovered.

was really known 6000 years ago."
Why did not Mr. H. go a little further, and say that the ancient Egyptians, for the most part, used the 'dry process,' and also that they had 'Kodaks,' 'not such' as the most improved Rochëster make, 'but solaething analogous," and he could have as truthfully asseverated, as he did of the "curious iron and glass object which on investigation proved to be a photographic camera," that an Egyptian of the Great Rameses's day took a snap-shot at the limit of the limit of the subject, and, last, but not least, let the subject, and, last, but not least, let the subject and last (which Judge Minor says was lined with asphaltum, such as is found in Southern California,) and that the very moment chosen was that when the great Rameses's daughter—the Princess Royal of Egypt—attended by her maids and ladies of honor, was drawing near and ladies of honor, was drawing near the brink of the river clad in a most fashionable bathing suit of gauzy material, spangled with gold, tailor-made, etc., etc., or, better still, Mr. Huntington, when he was about this wonderful discovery of a "photographic camera" "in an old tomb," might have added, there was found by the side of the "curious iron and glass object" a fine enlarged Kodak view of Pharaoh and his host taken by a portable instrument held by taken by a portable instrument held by Miriam just at the very second of time when the proud Egyptian cavalry and charloteers were rolled upon by the en-gulfing waves of the Red Sea, and were Rider and horse . . . in one red burial blent."

Which lines were found written beneath the photograph. And this same truthful William might have added that also he (William H.) had ascertained the four, Cincinnati; S. L. Wait and family, four, Cincinnati; S. L. Wait and family, three, Ogdensburg; S. Howard, Chicago; S. Ho

knew, and took out "hees pappeerus and writed down theese verry lines, and I am tolded zat Mister Beeson afterward wrote heem as hees verry own in a poeem called Cheeld Harrould." Yes, Mr. Huntington, go "the entire animal," or have done with it.

The next thing our traveler discovered "in the sands of the Nile," I save the mark, sands! where the soil is as black and slimy as wet adobe, and, when dry, forms into hard cakes like adobe, I to repeat Mr. H. finds "in the sands a plow, constructed on the modern plan. It was not of steel, but of iron, and it had the same shape, the same form of point and bend of mold-board as we have now."

The third discovery was a lens for astronomical purposes; and the fourth was that the stones of which the cities and their temples were constructed "are largely of granite."

Now, all festing aside, let us look seriously into these discoveries, and see what truth, if any, is to be found in Mr. H.'s statements.

In the first place if the Egyptians had had 'a phetographic camera," iron would not have entered into the construction at all, because, as one of the leading Egyptologists put it, "the Egyptians regarded iron as an unholy metal." Their weapons for war, their

knives for domestic use, their razors and that which would answer
to our pen-knife—all, or very
nearly in, were of bronze, which
they, in common with the Greeks
and other ancient peoples, tempered in
some manner, which is now a "lost
art," so that they could cut with bronze
as with the finest steel. I have been to
Egypo, several times and have examined as with the finest steel. I have been to Egyp; several times and have examined agalout the magnificent state collections of halmost everything pertaining to Egyptians found in the Boolak Muser.m; Cairo, and I have looked into the best public and private collections in Fingland, France and Italy, and very little iron is to be found in any of them. In the so-called "Hall of the Tombs" in the Boolak Museum, in the capital of Egypt, there are exhibited all the specimens of ancient Egyptian weapons that have come to Cairo for the last forty years, principally from tion and other collections shows that iron was scarcely used. As to the plow, the paintings and the sculpture on the walls of the tombs

show that this agricultural implement was exactly the same in antiquity as it is today in Egypt—the same light, miserable make-shift of a point (sometimes of wood and sometimes of thin iron or bronze) stuck onto a stick to scratch the earth where there are postones, and the earth where there are no stones (and never have been) in the soil. They are not "constructed on the modern plan,"

as both the paintings and preserved points or mouldboards show.

That the Egyptians were good astron-omers for the time there is no doubt, but that they had lenses (Mr. H.'s word for telescopes,) that "they were expert astronomers," and that "they knew," as Mr. Huntington claims, "the distance from the earth to the sun and moon, and had many of our modern ideas in regard to the science." (astronomic) is not borne out by a single fact.

I receive weekly from London a journal, which has its correspondents in Italy, Greece, Egypt and the Holy Land, and which makes it a specialty to report minutely the escavations and the discoveries in the above-named countries—but most of all does it emphasize the reports on Egyptian exploraphasize the reports on Egyptian explorations by the greatest of all the Egyptian cologists, Mr. Flynders Petrie (an Englishman.) now actively, in the land of the Pharaohs, engaged in the work so dear to his heart. Well, there has been no such discovery of "a lens," none of 'a photographic camera," which Mr. Huntington wishes to stuff down the throats of Americans. Let me add that

when there is a very important discov-ery it is telegraphed to London. Finally, when Mr. H. undertakes to represent the cities and temples as being built of granite, and says, "the stones are largely of granite," I almost come to the conclusion that he never was in Egypt, or, if so, he relied on his imaginative visit for his observations. Granite is used greatly in statuary and for all the obelisks, and even some sanctuaries (small chapels,) in Egyptian architecture, are hewn out of granite. But granite is the exception, from the simple fact that, in all Egypt proper, granite of a primitive quality, and often of a beautiful red color, crops out only at Assocoan (the ancient Syene, and hence "Syenite,") and then afterward it again appears further on south of Egypt in Nubia. But the mountains on either side of the Nile from Cairo to Edfoo and thence to Hagar Silsilis are formed of nummulite (from the Latin word nummus, a coin, because the flat fossil shells look like coins) or magnesium limestone-a hard white stone full of fossils. Below Hagar Sil-silis come the sandstones until a short distance north of Assocan. The great pyramids are built of the magnesian limestone (nummulite,) while the great temples of Thebes, of Luxor, Karnak, Edfoo and Esneh are of sandstone. The temples at Abydus, the oldest temple of all, and the temple at Denderah, the newest of them all (for it was finished in the reign Nore of the was finished in the reign Nero, of the Roman Emperor,) are of all limestone; while the temple at Karoak, the greatest of them all; (it is only 1180 feet long.) is constructed of sandstone from Hagar Silsilis. The granite which enters this colossal edifice at Karoak is constructed. ters this colossal edifice at Karnak is con-

ally on the banks of the Nile.

The concluding reflections are that when Mr. Huntington wants to lie let him remember that Americans do not swallow everything that an ignorant traveler tells them.

J. C. F.

EASTERN TOURISTS.

Another Party Arrives Over The Santa Fe Lines.

Another large party came in yesterday over the Santa Fe, in charge of Agent Moses. Following is the passen-

ger list:
Mrs. J. W. Dickinson and daughter, Bath, Me.; E. F. Webb, Boston, Mass.; B. E. Savery and family, five, and Mrs. E. Spears, Brockton, Mass.; Miss J. Cobb, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. V. Burges and S. C. Williams and wife, Water-ville, Me.; W. J. Wilsey, Boston, Mass. Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter, Brock-Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter, Brock-ton, Mass.; C. E. Andrews, Bangor, Me.; C. M. Mayhew and C. O. Fosgate, Bos-ton Mass.; H. W. Bartlett and wife, Skowhegan; W. D. Anthonyand party, five, Fall River; Mrs. E. Smylie, Bath, Me.; J. Cunningham and wife, Mon-treal, Que.; J. Brigginer and family, four, Cincinnati; S. L. Wait and family,

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Mr. Michael Higgins, Belcher & The Taylor Agricultural Tool Co., Chicopee Best. Falls, Mass., writes: "This company has

ST. JACOBS OIL for years for their men for burns,

cuts and bruises, and we know of nothing that compares with it." HOW TO DO IT.

The Wife Wanted Britannics and the Husband Tried to Think of Some Way. It is remarkable what shifts can be made when one really disires to advance and better his condition

Any number of families who have for-merly thought they were too poor to avail themselves of educational ad-

found on a stone dug up by the road, side; and, after much learned research and many essays, filled with antique, rian lore, it was discovered that the enigmatical sentence read something like this: "Bill Stubbs, his mark."

I was forcibly reminded of this receiped in Pickwick when I read in your issue of the 26th inst., the article quoted from the San Francisco View of the servation throughout this vast collection shows that iron was scarcely need to the reminded of this receiped from the San Francisco View of the servation throughout this vast collection shows that iron was scarcely need to the period of this receiped learned and called his announcement to supply the greatest of reference libraries at only 10 cents a day, and he got interested and tried to think of some way by which he could spare even so small an amount as 10 cents a day, for his salary is small and arrangements already made fully call for the expenditure of it all as it comes in each week. It finally dawned upon him that hy smoking the respective of the servation throughout this vast collection and other collections shows that a sunctent amount of this "American pleasure," he could save enough to pay for the books. Strange it did not eccur to him in the first place, but the human mind is sapeculfarly constructed that ideas take hold of it, or it takes; hold of ideas very slowly at times, and this idea did not come to him until just as The Times' great offer was about to get away. The moment he thought of it he rushed to the office to

put his resolution into effect. Hundreds of others are doing practically the same thing and availing themselves of THE TIMES' great offer, which is fully explained on page 6 of

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d me, and a can many Yours tru'y, CHARLES SCHWBIZER, Dealer in Herness and Saddles. Five Years.

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M. E. SANFORD.

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A Condensation of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Chambers's Encyclopedia, etc. with the addition of Much Original Matter Treating of American Subjects. Illustrated with Eighty Full-page Colored Maps and Nearly Two. Thousand Engravings SUMMARY: Never before has there been offered to the public a book of reference approaching this in completeness, compactness, or cheapness. It contains 729 pages of encyclopedic information concerning all branches of knowledge, womprising in a condensed form stripped of unnecessary verblage, the very cream of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the latest edition of Chambers's Encyclopedia, with the addition of a great many American subjects found in neither of the larger encyclopedias. Besides being a comprehensive gazet eer of universal knowledge, it is also a complete Atlas of the World, containing eighty full-page maps. Some idea may be gained of the magnitude of this wonderful, work and the vast number of subjects treated of, from the following figures: Number of pages, 70% total number of Juney 200,80%; total number of words. 700,60%; number of subjects. Slowe total length of columns in inches, 21,60%; number of words for one cent, 3500. If the columns were placed end to end they would reach over one-third of a mile. Just think of 180 letter of choicereading, compiled from the latest sources on 18(60 subjects of daily interest to everybody, for a sum fer word that requires five figures to express the fraction, and complete five for a subject of choicereading. Compiled from the latest sources on 18(60 subjects of daily interest to everybody, for a sum fer word that requires five figures to express the fraction, and complete five for a subject of choicereading. Compiled from the latest sources on 18(60 subjects of daily interest to everybody, for a sum fer word that requires five figures to express the fraction, and complete five forms to express the condition of the columns to the forming the latest and most complete five forms to extend the forming the latest and most complete fiv

The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles.

WCMAN'S GIFT OF WIT

FEMININE W. PITERS ARE USUALLY DE FICIEN . IN HUMOR.

Fey of the Well Know," Authoresses Whose Pages Sparkle With Droll and Sometimes Funny Sayings and Situations-The Old Time Novel.

It is safe to assert that the average oman is quite as capable us the average an of perceiving the point of a joke lough the nature of the joke that a ypeak to each may be different. A certain En disl writer said derisively that when women are laughing together it is usually about a skirt or a body. It ought to be owned that

matron the American woman prides her-self upon being cherry and companionable. To be fairly representative of her sex a woman must be femining in temperament. not semimasculine, and therefore she is un likely to take pleasure in coarseness, but foonery or horse play. Her self respect is somehow wounded by anything that beli ties human nature, and she feels herself implicated in its degradation. Articles signed by women appear from time to time in the comic papers, but whatever develop-

imagine at the present day a feminine Mark Twain or Bill Nye. In the old days it would doubtless have been considered bold and yulgar for "an elegant female" to have infused any droll ery into her works of fiction. One cannot fancy the author of "The Mausoleum of Julia" aiming so low as toward the provention of mirth. The languishing, los ringleted Malvines and Augustas and Amandas who figured in such novels were wiser in the lore of sorrow than of joy. From long persecution, no doubt, they had lost the habit of cheerfulness. Their "ag-onizing bursts of tears" were frequent, but they rarely did more than "smile sadly" at some well meant though abortive attemp to divert their minds from the contempla-tion of their many sorrows. A hearty peal of laughter would have shattered complete ly their fragile frames, like so much Venice glass roughly handled—if indeed they could ever have been guilty of anything so of If there was any jesting, it was not do the leading lady: that would have been be

neath her dignity.

In one of these old fashioned novels humor is represented by an aged gardener who speaks persistently of "ecstotics" in-stead of exorfes. But he was only a poor hind and was quite guiltless of facetious intention, and, moreover, it is not recorded that the heroine even so much as smiled sadly at his blunder. She was too much occupied in yearning for her beloved Wil-fred, from whose ford arms she had been torn by tyrannical relatives and in warding off the advances of the wicked Sir Harley Egerton. It was from such tearful traditime, and even at this late day there are some not completely emancipated. It cannot be said that the women who

numerous. Dr. Johnson did not weary of laughing at Mr. Smith and the Brangtons, but it is possible Miss Burney's sentimental female friends considered that "Evelina" would have been much more genteel with out those episodes. Certain it is that "Ce cilla" and "Camilla" are quite "undefiled by wit." Any one who remembers, or will take the trouble to examine, Miss Edgeworth's old fashioned povels will find some cheerful touches of pleasantly therein. Jane Austen is usually cited—and with justice— whenever any question of feminine humor brought up. Her personages are not riking or important; indeed they seem ten like flies imbedded in the clear amber of her wit—but the joyful "scorn" with which she notes the absurdities of human nature is very engaging. Her portrayals of character, though piquant, are not mean or epiteful, and we are not left with the impression that she has been sticking pins into

pression that she has been been acquaintances.

Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford" offers an excellent example of distinctively womanly humor—such a book as a man could not write without laying himself open to the charge of effeminacy. Deftly the author sketches that narrow society where "electronic acquaints" was the rule, and a fixed and consoling—belief prevailed that liberal spending was vulgar and estentations. In the enormity of the conduct of Captain Brown, the retired officer, who spoke openly of being poor—"not in a whisper to an intimate friend, the doors and windows being previously closed, but in the public

George Eliot "saw life whole," and therefore did not ignore its humorous aspect. Yet this gift of hers, which was richer and of ampler scope than is common with women writers, seemed to decrease somewhat with years. There is less humor in "Daniel Deroada" than in "The Mill on the Floss;" and it is conform to note how about its this ard it is conformed to note how about its this and it is curious to note how absent is this clement from her letters and recorded conversations. Mrs. Carlyle, whose epistles to her friends may now be fairly ranked as contributions to literature, was undentably clever and amusing, but we recognize in her a disappointed, discontented woman, who looked at life with a sour smile.

There is not a heavy layer, anywhere in

There is not a happy laugh anywhere in the Bronte novels, and therefore they must be accounted incomplete books, despite the fervor that glows in—eten. We feel the same lack in Mrs. Humphrey Ward as a same lack in Mrs. Humphrey Ward as a faction writer, though she has too well trained a mind to be guilty of such over-strained passages as are to be found in "Jane Eyre," "The Tenant of Wildfell Hail" and "Wuthering Heights," Lang once men-tioned Rhoda Broughton as one of the few "lady authors" pessessing humor—but at her best she had only a hoydenish sort of fracestive which has since leaved in American

pocosity, which has since lessened in degree and coarsened in quality. The humor of the New England school of women writers, though genuine, is apt to be a little grim, whereas that of their southern sisters is more jovial, in an easy going sort of way that moves the reader to lazy laughter. Saintsbury says that Fielding applied "the humor cure to sensibility." There is a good deal of our modern feminine fiction that would be the better for the same cure, though its ailment is not sensibility—that is, as the term was understood in the old days.

In the old days.
While men in their daily lives are wrestling with stubborn facts, women are living in the realm of feelings; hence their books are more often movels of the emotions than of action.—New Orlsans Times-Democrat.

Colonel Fred Burnaby, whose ride to Khiva made him famous, was ambitious when a boy to become the strongest man in the world. Appointed a cornet in the Royal Herse guards at 17, he threw himself into the pursuit of muscle. When a precise examination demonstrat-

that his arm measured around the biceps of that his arm measured around the biceps
11 inches, his cup of joy was full. It ran
over when at Aldershot he lifted straight
out with one hand a dumbbell weighing
170 pounds, and no other man in the camp
could perform the same feat.

He once undertook to hop a quarter of a
mile, fun a quarter of a mile, ride a quartor of a mile and walk a quarter of a mile
na nuarter of an hour.

tor of a mile and walk a quarter of a mile in a quarter of a mile in a quarter of an hour. He covered the distance in 10 minutes and 20 seconds.

A horse dealer, arriving at Windsor with a pair of besultful ponies that he had been commanded to show the queen, took them first to the quarters of the officers of the off

under each arm and walking down the stairwas.

He was barely out of his teens when he was acknowledged to be the strongest r am in Great Britain, but he paid the penalt y of success in wasted tissues and failing her alth. His stomach refused all nour shment save that afforded by ice cream, and the de octor advised hinfro travel. Absence from duty are a long time, the absudonment of d ambia is and the laying aside of his amilition to a come the greatest of athletes restored him to comparative health. "Youth's Companio".

Al Mistake In a Big Market. Once in an a time on a spring morning somebody went to market. The other body wanted read mutton for his din her. Somebody must 20 to the same but where from a she Fought those delicious chops the whom she Fought those dericious chops the week before. She went. When she got there, that particular butcher was 'nvisible, 'he perk butcher at the next stall kindly in 'armed her: "Heester Shim brecht vas so

A Horse's Expression of Grief. A horse not only sheds tears under the emotion of grief, but in moments of sud-den or intolerable anguish utters a most melancholy cry. In one of Cooper's novels dramatic use is made of the scream of a wounded horse, and Lord Erskine, in a speech made in the house of lords upon the bill for enforcing humanity toward animals, noticed this remarkable fact. An eyewitness relates the following:

On the advance to the heights of Alma a

battery of artillery became exposed to the bettery of arthery became exposed to the fire of a concealed Russian battery, and in the course of a few minutes it was nearly destroyed, men and horses killed and wounded, gans dismounted and limbers broken. On passing this wreck shortly aft-erward I observed a single horse still at-tacked and unjurt. By its side on the tached and unhurt. By its side on the ground lay its late master, quite dead. The poor brute had turned round as far as pos-sible toward him, with its head to the ground smelling the body, and there were copions tears flowing from its eyes. It looked so like a human being in dire distress that I could not forget the sad expres sion for several days .- London Tit-Bits.

For the Inner Man.

"And now, my good woman," said the learned man who was applying for board, "will you be pleased to inform me, for the benefit of my wife and family, what the gastronomic possibilities of your table are that there may be no future misunder standing on that point? What do you hav upon your board three times a day in the shape of sustenance for the inner man?" Then the landlady, rising to her feet and

putting her arms akimbo, roared out in a rictly commercial voice:
"Vittles!"—Detroit Free Press.

Litigants' Requisites. An old solicitor used to say a man's re quirements for going to law were 10 in number, and he summed them up as follows: Firstly, plenty of money; secondly lows: Firstly, plenty of money; secondly plenty of patience; thirdly, a good case fourthly, a good solicitor; fifthly, plenty o money: sixthly, a good counsel; seventhly, a good witness: cighthly, a good jury; ninethly, a good judge: tenthly, plenty of

advised by their friends to try "sure cures," and if the sufferers are of an experimental disposition they at least gain from their af fliction an interesting occupation for the rest of their lives.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

THURSDAY, April 27.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

F Z King to J Huber, lot 11, block H. Pätnter's subdivision block Q, Painter & Ball tract. Pasadena, \$250.

M D Painter et ux to same, lot 12, same tract, \$250.

H Wesley et ux to WJ Anderson, lots 5 and 6, Benedicts & Sons' subdivision block P. Painter & Ball tract. Pasadena, \$2500.

G Gairing et ux to A Hughes, lot 27, block 3, Urnston tract. \$450.

Security Loan and Trust Company to C E Thomas, lot 23 and part 24, Foote's subdivision. Pasadena, \$4000.

E L'Stern to J Taylor, lot 1865, Chicago Park, South Monrovia, \$1.

Same to same, lot 1866, same tract, \$1.

J F Brossart to H Netzley, part blocks 2, 3, 14, 15, Lemar's addition Alosta, \$1.

F Graves et al to C R Norris, lot 15, block, M, Monroc's addition, Monrovia, \$350.

A E Pomercy et ux to L Potts, lot 1, block, M, Monroc's et all colons and months and monrovia, \$350.

\$350.

A E Pomeroy et ux to L Potts, lot 1, block 29, Burbank, \$75.

J A Tebbetts et con to W P Graves, \$465 feet block F, replat block K, Painter & Ball tract. Pasadena, \$2145.

G Y Fraser et ux to J B Binford, lots 1 and 2, block A, Blanchard's subdivision block 73, Hancock's survey, \$5.

E Tucker to A E Neuhart, lot 72, Weisendanger tract, \$350.

H L Flash to T H Watson, lot 45, Shafer & Town tract, \$5.

H L. Flash to T H Watson, lot 45, Shafer & Town tract. \$5.

R W Mantz to W Vale, lots 15 and 17, block Q: lot 3, block 13, Garvanza, \$10.

R McCusker to E C Barnes. lot 7, Masters subdivision, Pasadena, \$650.

J T Murray to J E Murray, lot 22, Kays tract; lot 13, block 10, Fairmount tract, and lots 20, 27, 30, block 8, Park tract, \$12,000.

C M Davis et ux to A E Neuhart, 25 acres C M Davis et ux to A E Neunart, 25 acres see 3. T4 N. R 14 W. \$2500.
G J Grimth to N J Ponet. lots 2 and 3, block 82. Grimth's subdivision Rancho Los Feliz, and lots 15 and 17, Lick tract, \$1226.
C S Taylor to H Netzley, lot 3, block 2; lots 3 and 4, block 15, Lemars's addition, Alosta \$5.

Alosta, \$5.

Security Loan and Trust Company to H
Netzley, part blocks 2, 3, 14, 15, Le
Mars's addition, Alosta, agreement to convey, \$1200.

TKM Michaels to E J Post, 1ots 14, 15
and 16, block 4, Daly Street tract, \$5000.

FW Whitten et hav to A A Goodwin, lot
ip block B, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena
(3-315, \$2000.

GW Townsend to N E Cheeseman, lots
46 and 48, block 1, Old Clapp Orchard
tract, \$500.

M Larson to P Peterson, lot 7, block 4.

M Larson to P Peterson, lot 7, block 4, subdivision block 39, Hancock's survey,

\$250.

G W Stimson et ux to C A Newcomb, 151.55 acres, lands of J B Reichart (36-169 deeds.) \$21.750.

W P Davies ctux to D D Acker, lots 4 and 5 and part of lot 6, block 10, The Palms, \$350.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, April 27, 1893, A special dispatch from Chicago, dated April 25, to the San Francisco Chronicle, says: California dried fruits - Unpeeled

peaches are said to be going out fairly well; they have declined somewhat, and it is lower prices, probably, which make them sell rather better: for peeled peaches the trade is rather slow. There is no particu-lar life in any department of the market. Raisins are only in limited request; stocks are fair and holders are not crowding their goods for sale, but ask previous prices. body must 30 to the same butcher from whom she fought those deficious chops the week before. She went. When she got there, that particular butcher was invisible. The pert butcher at the next stall kindly in armed her. 'Weester Shim brecht was so seek as never vas. Die tomo grow or now mayb N' As goot luck would have it, just a few a ulls above was another dealer in mitton. (Yes, for vere not sheeps' legs, livers, he vas, shoulders, etc., suspended from books above the stall precisely like that other 1 utcher?) He was 'Eterally be sieged with en vomers too. He must keep good meat, some body thought, elges on many folks would not 1. There.

She no sooner ret, whed the stall when the butcher eaked, 'Wha will you have, miss?'' Miss, mind you! She at that tin san old married wornan of six 1 vonths too. 'A leg of mutton. There, this c we here just suits. Weigh it, please.'' But 1. V did not weigh it. He only smiled. That smile haunts her even to this day. The people at the stall smiled, too, and a trio of villy women laughed cutright. Somebody d'u' tsnile; not a bit. Sho blushed instead, though, Land of Love, how she did blush! If she looked as she felt—o-o-o-oh! what a sight she must have been. 'This, miss,' he managed to utter as somebody turned on her heel in high dudgeon, "is veal, not un'ton.'' M-u-t-t-o-n! Ugh! If you love life, don't breathe the word while somebody's within carshot.—Cor. New York Recorder.

A Horse's Expression of Grief.

A horse net call retails as hepticous chorse the mean and the proposal continuing the condition and quality. 125001 20.

10 200 100, 924014; so condition and quality. 1260 10 10 0, 01 10 Trade in prunes, is reported as moderate

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. Con. Va. 255 Sierra New 135 Peerless..... Bar Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- BAR SILVER 83@83%.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 27. -- MEXICAN DOLLARS--66'4(18634...

GENERAL MASTERN MARKETS

Grain. CHICAGO, April 27 .-- Wheat | was fairly active. July opened Vsc lower; declined Vsc more on free local seiling, the crowd ing bearish; rallied 116 on dovering by shorts on receipt of bad crop reports tro Kansas, snow in the Northwest and drought in France; closed easy and 360 higher than

in France; closed easy and %c nager than yesterday.
Receipts were 62,000 bushells; shipments, 230,000.
Closing quotations: WHEAT — Firm; cash, 71; July, 74%.
Conv.—Higher; cash, 41%; Julg, 43%.
OAYS—Steady; cash, 28%; July, 28%.
RYE—50.
BARLEY—62.
FLAX—113%.

BARLEY.--62.
FLAX.--113½
TIMOTHY.--4.00.
Pork.
CHICAGO, April 27...-Pork.--Steady, cash, 19.05; July, 19.52½ Lard. CHICAGO, April 27.—LARD.—Steady; cash, 10.42%; July, 10.60. Dry Salt Ments.

Dry Salb Ments.
CHICAGO, April 27. DBy SALT MEATS—Ribs, steady: cash 10.12%; May, 10.12%; shoulders, 9.75@10.00; short clear, 10.25 @10.50. Whisky.

CHICAGO, April 27 .-- WEISKY--1.12. CHICAGO, April 27...Wijssr. 12. Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, April 27...CATTLE... Receipts, 13,000 head; the market closed strong; top steers, 5.50%, 60; mediums, 4.95 & 5.25; others, 4.25@4.75; fed Texans, 4.10

Hogs.-The receipts were 27,000 head; the market closed active and steady to a shade stronger; mixed and packers, 7,50 (7.67½; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 7,70@7.75; Ights, 7,60@7.75; gs, 7.25@7.50. SHEEP-Receipts were 10,000 head; the

market closed slightly higher; clipped Texans. 4.00@4.90; other clipped, 4.25@ 5.25; Westerns, 5.60@6.45.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Special to THE Times. The local merchandlese market was active with good export trade. Produce markets were steady. Vegetables arrived markets were steady. Vegetables arrived liberally, and there were few changes in prices. Fresh fruit is quiet, but oranges are firmer. Sharpless strawberries are lower. Butter is doing better, eggs are steady, poultry weak, and pataboes and onions firm.

Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Whitat.—Was strong: December, 1.3234; seller. 1893, new, 1.27; May, 1.354; cash, 1.25.

BARLEY—Inactive; May, 8314.

CORN—1.10.

APPLES ... 50@1.25 for common to good

APPLES--50(1.25 for common to good; mountain, 3.00.

PEARS--75(3.1.25 per box.
LIMES--Mexican, 4.50(3.00; California, 75(3.1.00.
LEMONS--Sichly, 4.50(3.5.00; California, 1.00(2.00 for common and 2.50(3.00 for good to choice.
BANANAS--1.00(2.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES--Hawaiian, 3.00(6.00; Mexican, 5.50(3.00 per dozen.
ORANGES--Riverside navels, 1.75(2.50 per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.00(3.1.25; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00(3.1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50(2.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00(3.1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50(2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00(3.1.25; Los Angeles seedlings, 7.50(1.00; San Gabriel-navels, 1.50(2.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50(2.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50(3.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50(3.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50(3.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50(3.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.00(3.1.25; Orovilla seedlings, 1.00(3.1.25; Orovill

DATES -- 4 1/405 per lb.

APPEES -- Sun dried, quartered, 526
per lb: do. sliced, 627: do evaporated, in boxes, 9210: evaporated, sliced, 920 PEARS.—Bleached, 566 for sliced; 364 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; unbleached, 364 for sliced and 21/63 for

Pies--4@5 for pressed; 3@3% for un-PRUNES....7@8 for small: 93/@9 1/4 for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s PLUMS.--Pitted, 91/2010; unpitted, 21/205 PEACHES.--Bleached, 9@13; sun-aried, 6

@8%. APRICOTS---11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Morparks.
GRAPES.-2@254 per lb.
RAISINS.-London layers. 1.40@1.60:
loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 31/041/4 per lb in sacks.

Vegetables. TONATORS-Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

TOMATOES—LOS Angeles, 1,50@2.00 per box.

TURNIPS—70@75 per cental
BEETS—75 per sack.
CARROTS—Feed, 40@50.
PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.
GARICO—34@14/per lb.
CAULIFLOWER—50@65 per dozen.
OKRA—Dry, 15 per lb.
MUSSHOOMS—10@20.
BEANS—String, 8@10 per lb: wax, 8@10.
CUCCUMERS—50@1.00 per dozen.
PEAS—Green, 3@6.
ASFARAGUS—1.00@2.00 per box.
RHUBARS—1.00@1.25 per box.
CABBAGE—80@85.
PSPPERS—Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@20.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

T. L. DI'QUE, Pres.

WM. McDERMOTT, Vice P.:

WM. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

Wm. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Isaias W. Hellman.

T. L. Duque, Wm. McDermott, M. L. Fleming, J. A. C. Pogers,

Wm. McDermott, M. L. Fleming, J. A. Graves,

J. F. Sartori.

Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits.

Remittances may be sant by draft, negtal order, or Wells, Farge & Co.'s Express.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. et......Opposite Postoffice.......Los Ar MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE.

CHAS. FORMAN. Vice-President. OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK... 230 NORTH MAIN ST. THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS AN ital stock fully paid up ...

BONGE L. AINOLD.

R. M. Widner, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Little, S. McKiniay, John McArthur, C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.

General banking business and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and sell first-class stocks, bonds mest warran restraction of the control o FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Angeles Surplus 295,000 Q0
J. M. Elliott. President.
J. D. Bicknell, Vice-President.
J. H. Braly, Oashier.
G. E. Shaffer, Asst. Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
J. M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D.
Hooker, S. H. Mott. D. M. McGarry,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second at OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK Paid up capital.....\$300,000 J. FRANKENFIELD....... J. M. WITMER...... DIRECTORS:
Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C.
Kays, E. W. Jones, J. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindlev, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier. SOUTHERN CAL NATIONAL BANK— NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal

EO. H. DONEBRAKE L. N. BREED.
W. F. BOSBYSHELL.
C. N. FLINT.
W. H. HOLLIDAY.
Pald-in capital vice-Presiden

Later Holliday

Assistant Cashier
Paid-in capital

Scrollogo

Surplus and undivided profits

28,000

Frectors D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. M. Holy

L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery,

Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.

Tyshell, W. F. Boshvastell

ARMERS' AND DIRECTORS Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes.

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

A. HADLEY Assistant Cashier

Fruit and Produce Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit Association,

KANSAS CITY, . . Consignments Solicited.

large, 12c; small, 13e; three-pound hand,

Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry Hens, 5.50@6.25; young roosters, 6.00@6.50; broilers, small, 3.00@
3.50; large, 4.00@5.00; ducks, 7.00@8.00; turkeys, 15@16.

EGGs...Fresh ranch, 19@20c.

Produce. Potatoes-Burbank, 2.25@2.50; River ed, 1.75. BEANS-Pink, 3.25@3.50; Limas, 3.00@ 3.25; Navy, small, 3.20@3.50. Onions--3.50@3.75.

FRESH VEGETABLES-Cabbage, per 100 ibs., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes; 1.75@2.00 per box; beets, 70c. Hay and Grain.

HAY-Oat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat
No. 1, 9.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@
10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2,

grades, 1.00 lower all around.
STRAW-Barley, per ton, 5.00.
GRAIN-Wheat, 1.35@F.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 85c; oats, 1.50 Provisions.

Provisions,
HAMS-Local smoked, 16½c.
BACON-Local smoked, 16½c.
PORK-Dry salt, 13½c.
LARD-Refined, 3s, 10½c; 5s, 10½c; 10s, 0½c; 50s, 10c; special brand. Pure Leaf, c higher all around,
DRIED BEEF-13½c.

Cirrus Fruits and Nats.

Cirrus Fruits and Nats.
3.00 per box; uncured, 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25 G2.00.

RAISINS "London layers, 1.00@1.50; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seed; less, 1.25@1.65 per box.

NUTS "Walnuts, soft shell, 11c; hard shell, 8c; almonds, soft shell, 16@17c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@00c.

DRED FRUTS "Apricots, evaporated, 14 @15c; sun dried, 11@14c; peaches, unpeeled, 8@12%c; pecled, 22c; prunes, 10 @11c.

Hours and Research

Honey and Beesway. Honey.-Extracted, 8@9c; comb, 12@14c. Mill Products.

Mill Freducts.

Mill Freducts.

Mill Freducts.

Mill Freducts.

Mill Products.

21.00; shorts.

23.00; cracked corn. per cental. 1.15; solled barley.

90c; mixed feed; 1.00; feed

meal, 1.20.

FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per bbl; Capitol Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.60; Sperry's, 4.60; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow, 4.60.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Proposals

For the Purchase of the Honts and Foating Privileges of the Various City Parks.

Called Proposals Will He Reference Cived by the undersigned up to meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, on Monday. May 1, 1493, at 90 clock a.m., for the purchase of the boats and boating privileges of the various parks under the control of the Calty Park Commissioners. Bids will be received for each park separately, and the proposed of the various parks under the control of the Calty Park Commissioners. Bids to be received for each park separately, and the proposed of the various parks under the control of the Calty Park Commissioners. Rowan, chairman, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid if the contract in conformity with his bid if the contract he awarded to him.

The Park Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

P. A. HOWARD, Secretary. SAN PEDRO, April 27.
The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours: Arrivals.—April 27, barkentine C. C. Funk, Glaser, from Port Gamble, 720,000 feet lumber and piles for San Pedro Lumber Co. lumber and piles for San Pedro Lumber Co.: steamer Corona, Hall, from San Diego and Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.: steamer Farralione. Higgins, from San Diego, 2000 posts for San Pedro Lumber Co.

Departures.—April 27. steamer Corona, Hall, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co. Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, BURNS, Ore. March 29, 1898.

Notice for sealed proposals for boring an eight-inch well in or about the middle of Harney Valley, Harney county, Oregon for Artesian water, will be received by the County Court of Harney county. State of Oregon, said bids to be opened at 1 p. m. on the first day of the regular July, 1898, term of the said court: to-wit the bith day of July, 1898. The location of the site of said well to be selected by the said court. All bids to be selected by the said court. All bids to be filed with the County Clerk of said county prior to said time on said day, and the court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Court.

P. L. SHIDELER, Clerk. TIDES.

April 28-High water, 7:47 a.m., 8:04 p.m.; low water 1:52 a.m., 1:53 p.m.

Notice. NOTICE.

Annual Meeting Stockholders Serps
Land and Water Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
it the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Sespe Land and Water Company will
be held at the office of the company, room
a, No. 230% South Spring street, in the city
of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, May 2,
1893, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of
electing a board of directors to serve for
the ensuing year and to transact such
other business as may properly come bafore the meeting.

FRANCIS BATES.

April 18, 1893. ings of which are at first thoroughly unfamiliar to her.

But if she will recall the hesitancy with which she ordered her first dinner and can remember her anxiety about the outcome of that venture, she may rest assured that the ordeal of her first financial investment will be no more trying. The woman of foresight who goes shopping amoothes her way by preparing a list of what she wants, for experience has taught her that when she has done so half the battle is over. So it is in investing money. Determine first how much is to be spent and next what it is to be expended for.—W. H. Barrett in Ladian Home Journal. April 18, 1893,

Proposals for Building Site. Notice is Hereby Given That proposals for furnishing a lot in the business portion of Los Angeles auttable for the function of an Odd Fellows' Temple, will be received at the office of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association up to May 16, Said proposals must be in writing, and state location, size of lot and price.

W. A. BONYIGE, Secretary, 115 S, Broadway.

LINES OF TRAVE L. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. Company.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF 1 ME.

April 23, 1893.

Trains leave and are due to arrive: Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street, daily as follows: cavefor | DESTINATION 86:35 p m 8:33 p m 8:08 a m 5:37 p m

S. P.Co. strains connect at San Pedro with the fine steamship Falcon. Leave ARCADE DEPOT. Arrive 4:15 p.m

Take Santa Monica trains from Arca e depot San Fernando st. Naud's Junction. Com a rectal st. Jefferson st (Winthrop station.) Grand avor University

For north-Arcade. Commercial st., N. eds., San Fernando st. For east-Arcade. Com a rectal st., Naud's. For other branches Arcade. Com erclaist. Naud's. For other branches Arcade. Com erclaist. Naud's. For other branches Arcade. Com erclaist. Naud's. For other branches Arcade. Com erchecked. Pulliman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Crawley. Assistant General Passenger Agent. No. 144 S. Spring st., corner Second. Charles Seyler, agent at depots.

a. Sundays excepted. s. Sundays only.

RICHARD GRAY. Gen'l Traific Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

... President ... Vice-President ... Cashier

Sapital, paid up.

Total.....

THE CITY BANK,

BANK OF AMERICA-

John E. Plater Robert S. Baker George H. Stewart

CAPITAL (paid up,))300,000.00.

Notice to Contractors.

Proposals

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK SOUTHERN CALA. Leave | LOS ANGELES
5:15 pm ... Chicago Limited.
7:00 am ... Overland Express.
5:15 am .. San Diego Coast Line.
4:30 pm .. San Diego Coast Line.
7:00 am\$1,280,000 Total \$1,280,000

SAIAS W. HELLMAN President HERMAN W. HELLMAN Vice-President OHN MILNER Cashier H. J. FLEISHMAN Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry. Ozra W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom. C. Ducommun, H. W. Heilman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, I. W. Heilman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, A. Heilman, A. Heilman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, A. via Pasadena Riverside via Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States. Europe, China and Japan. No. 131 S. Spring at. \$300,000.00 Redlands, Me, tione Capital Stock. \$300,000.00

A. D. CHILDESS. President
JOHN S. PARK Cashier
JOHN S. PARK Cashier
Directors—W. T. Childress, J.J. Shallert, John
S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, B. E. Crandall, R. C
Lunt, A. D. Childress, EF General banking
Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes
rented as from \$3 to \$20 per annum. and Highlands 1:35 pm | 2:00 pVice-PresidentCashier 110:25 a m 5:15 p m Santa Ana.

OFFICE OF THE ARROWHEAD RESER-voir Company, April 18th, 1893.
Scaled proposals, for work enumerated below, will be received at the office of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, San Ber-nardino, Cal., up to 2 o'clock p.m. of May 18t, 1893.

Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sundays only E. W. McGEE. City Passenger and Tick. ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. De

nardino, Cal. up to 2 o'clock p.m. of May 1st, 1893.

1. Graduation of flume bench and excavation of an irrigation canal about thirteen miles in length.

This will be divided into two sections. Section 1 to include the work between the north end of tinnel No. 1 and the north end of tunnel No. 2 a distance of 4% n.1 les. Section 2, the work between the sounce end of tunnel No. 2 and station 774 at East Devil Canon. a distance of 8.5-10 miles East Devil Canon. A 550 feet. B. 550 feet; C. 1750 feet: D. 250 feet; E. 130 feet; F. 809 feet; O. 250 feet; H. 350 feet. B. 550 feet; C. 1750 feet; C. 1750 feet; D. 250 feet; E. 130 feet; F. 809 feet; C. 1750 feet; D. 250 feet; E. 130 feet; F. 809 feet; C. 1750 feet; D. 250 feet; E. 130 feet; D. 250 f OS ANGELES TER Lve. L. A. for Glendale | Lve. Glendale for L. A. 16:46 a.m. | *12:00 m | 17:25 a.m. | *1:30 p.m. 28:15 a.m. | *5:25 p.m. | 19:05 a.m. | *6:15 p.m. Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro 9:45 am 112:45 p m. 5:15 p m Leave Zast San Pedro 7:15 a m, \$11:15 a m,

walls.

4. Furnishing brick and lining gate shaft and portions of tunnel No. 1, &00 feet in length, and portions of tunnel No. 2, 2009 feet in length, and portions of tunnel No. 2, 2009 feet in length, with brick masonry.

K. Lining same tunnels and gate shaft with concrete.

All graduation and canal excavation forming item No. 1 to be completed by December 1st. 1893. All tunnel excavation to be completed by March 1st, 1894.

Contractors are invited. 1804 on each item separately, and bids must be made on the printed blanks of the company, to be had on application. Contractors, if they so desire, may bid on all the work for which proposals are invited.

Proposals for each tunnel separately will also be received and entertained.

Specifications and all necessary plans to be had on application to the undersianed.

No bid wild be entertained unless accompanied by a duly certified check in the sum of £500 to the order of the company. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FRED T. PERRIS, 20 minutes after theater is out which are 10:40 p.m.
Stages meet 8:00 a m and 12:15 p.m. trains a Pasadens for Wilson's Peak via new trail. Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 am for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at 82 per day.
Upepots east end First street and Downey avenue bridges. General offices, First-st. Depot.

"T. R. BURNETT, Gen. Mng..
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.



THE TRAVELER'S
PARADISE

C "THE TRAVELER'S
PARADISE

COMPANY'S
splendid steamers
sail twice a month.
Special rates to parties of five or more.
Send 10 cents for
"Hawaii" a pamphlet of rare photogravures. phlet of rare photogravures.

H. R. RICE, Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W. Second street. Tickets, C. H. WHITE, S. P. Office, Burdick Block.

*Dailt. Running time between Los Augeles and Redondo, 50 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.

CAHUENGA VALLEY RATE OF RAILFORD ON and after Saturday, April 10, trains will run as follows: West End Temple at. Leave

West End Temple at. Hollwood.

8:30 am 1:60 pm | 8:00 am 1:30 pm
10:00 am 2:00 pm | 9:30 am 1:30 pm
11:00 am 3:00 pm | 10:30 am 2:30 pm
6:00 pm | 5:00 pm.

8. GOODENOW. President.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOODall, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San
Francisco, Cal.
Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo
and San Pedro Los Angeles) April 1, 3, 5, 8710,
12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30,
Leave Redondo and San Pedro as follows:
For San Diego, April 3, 7, 12, 18, 41, 25, 30,
Por San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, April 5, 8, 14, 18, 93, 27 For San
Francisco and way ports, April 2, 6, 11, 15, 20,
24, 26, Cara to conjunct with steamers via San
Francisco and way ports, April 2, 6, 11, 15, 20,
24, 26, Cara to conjunct with steamers via San
Francisco and way ports, April 2, 6, 11, 15, 20,
24, 26, Cara to conjunct with steamers via San
Francisco and Redondo north bound, icave
Santa Fe depot at 10:15 a.m. or from Redondo
Raliroad depot, cor. Jefferson st. and Grand
ave., at 9:00 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Eureka
and Los Angeles leave Santa Fe depot at 4:05
p.m.
The Company reserves the right to change'

p.m. The Company reserves the right to change the Company reserves asiling.
W. PARRIS, Agent, 123 W Second st. Los Auroles, Col.

CHIROPODISTS. MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST. M chiropodist and manicure.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4 and 5. Discases of the feet only.

Rev. Sam P. Jones. Sam Jones, the great evangelist
"My wife, who has been an invalid
NERVOUS SICK HEADACHE, has
attrely cured by six weeks' use of King's Royal Germetuer.

FRMI TUER presents an array of testimoni is absolutely without a parallel in the hist erv of medicines. It is indorsed by hundre a vof our best-known people, and we are just lied a saying that it is a positive curfor of larth. Sheumatism. Neuralgia curfor of larth. Sheumatism. Neuralgia sheumatism. Neuralgia sheumatism. Neuralgia sheumatism. Neuralgia curfor of larth. Sheumatism. Neuralgia sheumatism. Sheumatis

King's Ropal Germetuer Co.

Southern Canifornia supplied by F. W. BRAUN & CO.

Los Ariceles, Cal., Wholesale Agents. Dr. Liebig & Co. . Specialists.



Dr. Liebig & Co., the older and most reliable Special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure all diseases of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed, send for sonddential book to men explaining why thousands cannot ret cured.

Chronic diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and powders. Immediate relief for Catarrh and irritation of the upper air nassages.

The Los Angeles Electric Company

Begs to announce that it is now prepared to

Incandescent Electric Light

Meter Measurement,

Electric Current Available from 4 o'clock p.m. to 6 o'clock a.m.

Office: 457 S. Broadway. Another Carload



Arrive Next Week! Place Orders

Place Orders
now for Pumping Plants.
OPERATED AT
hall expense of
steam. One to
100 horse-power.
We contract to
put in Irrigation
Plants. Manufacharrer's agents for
Wood - working
Machines, Pumps
Barley Rollers,
Grinders and
other machin'ry.

other machin'ry.

W. LUITWIELER. 200 and 222 North Los
Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Wong Fay's

Benevolent Dispensary.

227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay. from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of heafing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and alkinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 20,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. s, and will be sold in tracts to suit from 810 to 235 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. HARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unincumbered is interest in Point Firmin. containing 704 acrea. This land includes the water front of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.



The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS Commercial atreet.

SOLD BY ALLDRUGGISTS

The Times.

APRIL 29, 1893.

from the warships parade in New York ...

Banquet by the Chamber of Commerce of New

York....Final preparations for the World's

Fair Cleveland's trip to Chicago The

State Board of Horticulture passes a resolution

gold situation ... The Los Angeles Club de-

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

The Hyland contempt proceedings dis-

nissed ... A young Mexican girl ruined by

her stepfather ... Arrival of the notorious

Board of Supervisors ... Meeting of the Tem-

ple Street Improvement Association ... Con-

vention of the Los Angeles District Epworth

League ... News from neighboring counties.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Fair weather:

slight changes in tomperature; westerly winds.

HOTELS.

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! . Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors.

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W merte wells foot why, the Bellevue Terrace Hotel is the place. Its porches, shade trees, beautiful lawns and flowers make it cool and pleasant: prices reasonable and services Al. Come and see or you will not know weether this is true. Corner SIXTH AND PEARL STS.

HOTEL INCOLN,
Eirst-class family hotel. Appointments per ect. Central location. Electric cars pass to all points in city. THOS, PASCOE, proprieto

M RS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles: diseases of women, nervous, rec-tal, sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also ecletro the rapeutics; hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

YEW DAR-LOCK TYPEWRITERS of ther second-hand machinos for rent. LONGLEY & WAGNER, First and Spring sts.

ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING—THREE experienced tuners and repairers employ-ed; charges reasonable, special rates to clubs. FRED'K W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st.

F. COLLINS. FLCRIST. Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower de-gns. Flower seeds. 3004 S. SPRING, Tel. 936.

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Jewelry, Clocks and Optical Goods at the elry factory of JULIUS WOLTER, 122 S.

Finest line of renting planes in the
FRED'RW. BLANCHARD.
103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music House.

F W KRINGEL, PIANO TUNER, WITH Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123 N. Spring

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOWEST RATES

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\$1,500,000. HOAN,

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business condential. W. E. DLGROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st. opposite Nadeau Hotel.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES; 6 amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loars under \$10,000 no commission will be charged: no examination of city property and or delay. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 426 S. Moins A.

IF YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON OR

I ders, warrants, notes, stocks, bonds, mort-gages or any good security, at a less rate of in-terest than you may now be paying: a visit to our office will repay you; short loans our spe-claity, large or small amounts. JOHNSON & HEENEY CO., Brokers, 211 W. First.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST MAR-ket rates, in sums from \$2000 up; mort-gages bought on approved security. If you want money at once, call and see us. Local stocks and bonds bought and sold. McKOON & YOAROM. 234 W. First st.

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MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. ON
real estate security, repayable in mouthly
instalments; eighth series now open. THE
HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN
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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS watches, jewelry, planos, live stock carnages, bleycies, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st.

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488, Main st YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT

MONEY TO DOAN ON MORTGAGE, LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block.

To LOAN—\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST class security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney cor. Spring and Temple.

RAPHOLOGY-EXPERT TESTIMONY

CRAPHOLOGY—EAPERA
in handwriting; send sample of your writing and 30 cents, and by return mail receive diagnosis of your character. "THORP," box 689, postoffice, Los Angeles.

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DR. ALTER HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE to 2301, S. Spring st., room 19; office hours.

UNCLASSIFIED.

ine of perfumery, manicure and tollet ar-n the city. Agents for Cameron's toilet rations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

THE HOLLENBECK-

'Countess' in the city ... Proceedings of the

STANDARD PIANOS. R EMENYI, THE VIOLINIST.

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MLLE. FLORENCE SAGE, --Piano Soloist, with the

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UNITY CHURCH, MAY 12-13.

The celebrated Weber and Kimball Pianos re acknowledged superior to all. Agency at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE. 103 N. Spring st.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHURCH OF THE LINITY. "The Delights of Travel Without its Discom-

May be enjoyed by all who attend The Ragan Illustrated Lectures, Dates and subjects as follows

MAY 1—Partis the Magnificent.

"Had you not lately an intent, speak truly,
To go to Paris!"—Shakespeare.

[N. i.—Admission to this lecture by invitation

MAY 4-Ramblings in Rome.
"Or where St. Peter's dome
Swells o'er eternal Rome,
Vast, dim and solemn."—[Whittier.

MAY 8-A Trip to Alaska. "Motionless torrents: Silent cataracts:
Who made you glorious as the gates
Beaven!"—[Coloridge. MAY 11-Shakespeare and the Avon.

"Thou soft flowing avon, or stream
Of things more than mortal sweet shakespeare would dream." -- Garrick.

peare would aream." -- Garrick. MAY 15-London, Old and New. "Where has pleasure such a field So rich, so thronged, so well supplied. As London-opulent, enlarged and still Increasing London."—(Cowper.

For thirteen years Mr. H. H. Ragan has been entertaining larse, Eastern audiences with his magnificent Lectures and Superb filustrations. Boubt ess he will meet with the same success pon this, his first lecture tour in California POPULAR PRICES; Course licket, with reserved seat, \$1.50; Single lecture, with reserved seat, 50 cts. The advance sale will open at Bartlett's Music House, 103 N. Spring st., at 9 a.m., Tuesday May 2.

LECTURES at 8 P.M. CARRIAGES 9:45

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER MANAGER.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday MAY 4, 5, 6.

Messra. Jefferson, Klain & Erlanger's Joily Comedy,

THE PRODIGAL FATHER!

Accompanied by the Thrilling andCARMENCITA!---

Seats on sale May 3 at 9 a.m. Regular prices, \$1,75c, 50c a

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER Manager.

Friday and Saturday Nights APRIL 28 AND 29 and Saturday Matinee.
"I Want to Do It, You Know." The Singing Comedian.

R. E. G G RER A H H A MM MM M M G G R RAALH HAA M M N N The Original General Knickerbocker in th "Little Tycoon," in His New Musical Comedy,

LARRY, THE LORD! And Greenwall's Supporting Company of Come dians, Is Beautifully Acted. Is Clean, Is Bright, Is Funny. Regular prices-\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Scats on sale Thursday, April 27.

ATHLETIC PARK-

BBB AA SSS EEE BB AA L L BBB AAA SSS EEE BB AAA L L BBB AAA SSS EEE BB AAA L L LLLLLLLLLL

--- SEASON!-

LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS VS. OAKLAND Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Game called Saturday 3 p.m.; other days, 2:30. Admission 50c., ladjes 25c. Sundays and holidays excepted. Friday ladjes free.

EXCURSIONS.

Rediands to Moreno and Alessandro, leaving Hotel Windsor and Baiter House at \$2.30 cm. every Tuesday, beginning April 18. The popular received the state of the s

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Santa Fe's personally conducted family ex-cursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Bos-ton every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kaneas City and Chicago daily. For particu-lars apply to agents Southern California Ry, of TICKET OFFICE, 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles CREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION I experienced conductors through from Los Angeles to Boston; only 6 days to New York or Hoston; tourist cars. F. E. SHKARER, man-ager; office, 220 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

C. JUDSON & CO. S EXCURSIONS EAST every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denver; tourist care to Chicago and Boston; nanager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST. DHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS personally conducted, over Rio Grande and Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
123 W. Second et, Loa Angeles, Cal.

UNCLASSIFIED.

TO LIME BURNERS—A MAGNIFICENT Quarry of limestone within 40 miles of Los Augeles, cofvenient to railroad, a switch can be put in at small cost, will lease property for term of years at low rental. DWIGHT WHITING, El Toro, Gal.

DR. DE SZIGETHY REMOVED HIS OFfices to the Bryson Block, his residence we he Baker Block: office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; sundays and evenings by appointment: day and night calls answered; Tel, office, 1156; residence, 1056.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

Indian Complications of a (BY TELEGRAPH:) Sailors and marines Serious Nature.

> Government Troops Ordered to Subdue Wards of Uncle Sam.

condemning the petition to the Legislature in regard to an appropriation for an expedition to Sugar Bounty Payments are Very Australia ... A Navajo uprising feared ... The Likely to Be Suspended.

> Minister Thompson Calls at the White House-Egan and His Refugees-Funeral of Gen. Beale-Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, April 28.- By the Associated Press. Late this afternoon a telegram was received from Agent Bar tholomew, of the Southern Ute Agency, in Colorado, stating that serious com plications have arisen on the San Juan River between the Navajos and settlers. The Navajos have surrounded severa white families seventy miles southwest the agency. The Ute chiefs have offered to use their friendly offices to re-strain the Navajos. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has approved the suggestion that they proceed to the scene with the agent.

Lieut. Plummer, Acting Indian Agen at the Navajo agency, New Mexico, reports an uneasy and excited feeling among the Indians. One white man has been murdered; and the Lieutenant asks that four troops of cavalry and two companies of infantry be sent into that section.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE— The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal. Gov. Thornton has also asked for troops, and Gen. McCook of the Depart-Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. • OYSTERS 50c DOZEN. ment of Arizona has been ordered to supply them. WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUM-

A FIGHT MAY OCCUR. DENVER, April 28 .- The trouble beween the Navajo Indians and white settlers in Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico has caused great excitement here. Although no hostile move has been made on either side yet, an outbreak may be expected at The trouble arose any moment. over the killing last week of Indian Trader Welch by Navajos during a quarrel, which may have resulted from too much fired from too much fire-Yesterday the settlers and Inwater. water. Yesterday the settlers and the latter decided to give up the murderers of Welch. Accordingly, two Indians were turned over to the settlers, but it was thought more red men are implicated in the murder, and a half dozen additional the murder, and a hair dozen additional savages were captured. The Indians objected to this, and demanded the return of the prisoners. This was refused by the settlers, who had been reinforced by cowboys from the surrounding country. The Indians number 2000, and the settlers would have little chance in case of a battle. have little chance in case of a battle. The matter up to this hour (11 p.m.) is unsettled, and may result in a fight at any time. Gov. Waite has been tele graphed to for aid, but owing to the trouble being situated in New Mexico, he can take no action.

Advices were received at army head quarters in this city yesterday stating that the Navajo Indians were on the point of making an outbreak. Gen. point of making an outbreak. Gen. McCook telegraphed orders, in conformity with which four troops of cavalry ander command of Col. Hunt of the Sec ond Cavalry were dispatched from For Wingate for the scene of the trouble.

SUGAR BOUNTY.

GERMAN AVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY OF S. F. Plan to Suspend Payments Immedi ately.
Washington, April 28.--[By the As-Building loans a specialty. Bonds purchased. Real estate sold. Estates managed. Agents Sun Fire of London idest company in the world.

ociated Press. | A plan for suspend ing the sugar bounty without waiting for the slow action of Congress has been suggested to President Cleveland, and may be adopted. The plan consists in a simple order from the Secre tary of the Treasury to subordinates to payments on account of sugar bounties Such action would carry the matter to the courts and secure a decision upon the naked question as to whether the payment of gratuities to private indi viduals out of money received by taxation upon the people is within the power of Congress under the Constitu-

MINISTER THOMPSON.

The Newly-appointed Diplomat Calls at the White House,

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- [Special.] The only caller of prominence at the White House today was California's prominent citizen, ex-Congressman Thompson, the newly-appointed Minister to Brazil. He called in search of information from Assistant Secretary Pruden, Mr. Thompson left for home this evening, to settle up his business affairs, and will be back here about May 25 for his final instructions, and will sail for Brazil about the 1st of June. During his absence his Califor-nia newspaper will be in charge of his

California received no fourth-class postmaster appointments today, and had but one applicant for a position unser Secretary Carlisle. Orville Knighton Stampley of Oakland asked to be appointed Revenue Collector for the First District.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- E. P. Baldwin, First Auditor of the Treasury, has issued an order which will prevent facoritism in the examination of accounts. Under the new order each account is to be taken up in the order in which it is received, and on no account made a special except by order of the head of the department.

tien. Beale Cremated Washington, April 28 .- The funeral of the late Gen. Beale took place today from the family residence in this city CHARLES W. CHASE, ATTORNEY, NO-tary public; money to loan. M TEMPLE BLOCK. The remains were taken to Baltimore and cremated, and the ashes interred at

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE. Total Destruction of a House on Jolucca

At about 12:30 o'clock last night & wo-story house on Jolucca avenue, jus off of First street and near the Second Street Park, was set on fire by the explosion of a lamp and burned to the ground. The high wind interfered with the sending in of an alarm, and, in con sequence, engines did not reach the scene until it was too late for them to be of any service in saving the property. The house was occupied by a family named Henry. Mrs. Henry stated that she came up from town early in the evening, and as her husband was not to return until later in the night, she ruyed down the later in the night she turned down the lamp and left it burning upon retiring. When she awakened she found the house in flames, presumably started through the explosion of the lamp. She had just time enough to wake her child and run, without being able to save anything. Among her effects, she stated, was quite a sum of money and some diamond jewelry. It is not known whether or not the house was insured. The building was valued at about \$1500, and was owned by a down-town realty dealer.

EGAN'S REFUGEES.

A Belief in Chile That Holley is Still in the Legation House.

Mr. Egan Calls Upon Minister Viel and is Snubbed-Chilean Officials Awaiting the Arrival of Miniseter Porter

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, April 28 .- | By the Associated Press.] The Herald's Valparaiso dispatch says: "It is quite generally known in Santiago that Minister Egan did not report the escape of Blandlott Hölley from the United States legation until after the fugitive from Chilean justice was alleged to have disappeared. Some persons, still insist that Holley has not left the legation house. Minister Egan called upon Foreign Minister Blanco Viel vesterday afternoon, but was not granted an interfiew by that officia!.

"Minister Viel said vesterday that the only course left for Chile was to quietly await the coming of Minister Porter to succeed Egan. He hoped Minister Porter, after an investigation of the official acts of Egan, would so present the facts to President Cleveland that the relations between Chile and the United States would be placed on a much better footing.
"President Montt said he and the Chilean nation had the utmost confi-

dence in the re and Government of the United States, and that he believed when all the facts became known to the authorities in Washington that full justice would be done to Chile." Washington, April 28 .- No informa-

tion has been received at the State Department in regard to the report from Valparaiso that the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs has refused to hold further official communication Minister Egan on account of the latter's course in the recent controversy about Chilean refugees.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

- TOLEDO, April 28.-[By the Associated Press.] The work of the Young Woman's Christian Association was

terhout of Providence, R. I., said that the fact that 2000 Protestant girls are being educated in Catholic schools showed the need of work in this direction. Talks on classes in domestic indus-try and art, which the association should ganizes followed. Mrs. C. K. Adams of Madison, Wis., closed the forenoon session in this department with a talk on the need of educational work in the

ommon branches.
In the section devoted to the business department papers were read on "Noon Rest," "Employment Bureaus" and "Young Women's Boarding houses."
This afternoon the Y. M. C. A. Conven-

tion had a most interesting session. number of interesting papers were read on various topics.

At the evening session Prof. Graham Taylor of the Chicago Theological Seminary delivered an address on the "Social Ministry of Christian Womanhood.

Differences of Opinion Lima (Peru,) April 28.—Differences of opinion between Manuel Villavicencio, Minister of War and Marine, and Brugo Morales Bermudez, general inspector of the army, caused both to re-

sign. It is not known whether the President will accept the resignations.

Toldbo, April 28. Today the Standard Oil Company gobbled up the only important competitor in the Northwest-ern Ohio oll field, the Manhattan Oil Company. The price paid the latter for its lands, wells, leases, pipelines and stock is said to be about \$3,000,000.

Still Alive. The woman Irene Mansfield, who was burned in an Alameda-street crib, on Tuesday, was still alive at 2:30 o'clock

this morning, although the physicians have given up all hope of her recovery. Death of Consul Taylor. WINNIPEG (Manitoba,) April 28. United States Consul Taylor, who has represented the American Government Winnipeg for twenty-three years,

dled this afternoon. Warden Brown Removed. Sing Sing, April 28. - Warden Brown was this afternoon removed from the wardenship of Sing Sing Prison by Superintendent of Prisons Austin La-

Arbor Day in Iowa. Sioux City (Iowa,) April 28.-Arbor lay was generally observed in this There was much more tree planting than ever before.

State Board of Horticulture Highly Indignant.

Failure to Get an Appropriation Charged to Los Angeles.

Various Threats of Vengeance Made by the Boss Hunters. in Oregon Farmer Kills Himself, Wife

Evans and Sontag-Bookmaker Northey Shot. By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- [By the Associated Press.] The State Board of Horticulture met today and elected the

and Daughter-Another Story About

following officers: President, Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara; vice-president, L. W. Buck of Oroville; secretary, B. M. Lelong; treasurer, Fred C. Miles; auditor and chairman of the Fi nance Committee, J. L. Mosher of San Francisco; quarantine officer, Alexan-

Several other matters were brough before the board, and among other things President Cooper expressed regret that several measures that were designed to help out the fruit-growers failed to pass the last Legislature, notably that relating to tramps who prey apon orchards, and that authorizin another expedition to Australia to find more predacious insects. The olive more predacious insects. The olive oil law was the only measure that went through successfully. When Mr. Cooper told of the failure to get \$10,000 for the new bug-hunting expedition, he charged that without doubt the defeat of the measure was due to the petition sent up to Sacramento from Los Angeles and San Diego. This petition charged the Stateboard with incompetency in dealing with the insect question, and asked that with the insect question, and asked that any money, if appropriated, be given to authorities outside the Board of Horti-culture. The effort to check the work of the board was charged by Mr. Cooper to be due to no laudable pur

After reviewing complaints, contro versies, etc., following the last impor-tation of insects from Australia, Mr. Cooper recommended, and the board agreed to it, to make an appeal to the fruit men of the State, asking for finan-cial aid to equip a new entomological expedition after parasites.

Then Mr. Cooper continued: "I pro-pose that we now revoke all the commis-sions of deputy commissioners of the whose names are attached board to the petition sent to the Leg-islature. I propose further, that this board hold no further conventions in that section, and that the decision to hold the next fruit-growers' conven-tion, be rescinded, the date and location to await the further action of this board. I recommend further, the send-ing out of a circular to the fruit men of Los Angeles district inquiring who signed this petition, and if they under-stood what they were signing." The report of Mr. Cooper was

promptly adopted, and, with it, all its recommendations, but directly after this it was agreed that, perhaps, it might be well to learn positively whether the deputy commissioners had really been mutinous, and had really signed the objectionable petition fore thopping off their heads. Finally this resolution was adopted to dispose of the question.

Resolved, that the entire matter be re ower to act, and that they do revoke, a their discretion, the commissions of all those who signed such petition presented to the Legislature as that published in the va-rious papers protesting against the appro-priation to search for parasitic insects, which petition was condemnatory of the State Board of Horticulture, and reflected on the competency and integrity of the board.

The men who are understood to have signed the treasonable petition are as follows: H. B. Muscott of San Bernar-dino, W. E. Collins of Ontario, John Scott of Los Angeles, J. P. Jones of San Diego, H. Hamilton of Orange, J. N. Rafferty of Santa Ana, B. J. Perry of Anaheim, Prof. T. N. Snow of Santa Barbara, William Baker of Lompoc, James Huston of Santa Maria, W. J Rice of Ventura, J. F. McIntyre of Fill more and H. K. Snow of New Jerusalem, Ventura county.

The San Francisco Bookmaker Wounded by a Drunken Friend.
San Francisco, April 28.—{By the

Associated Press. | Frank' Northey, bookmaker, was shot and fatally wounded by Harry Thorn, another book maker, in Garcia's saloon on Montgomery street tonight. The men were friends and had been spending the afternoon carousing and drinking. Northey finally became very drunk, and Thorn refused to drink more with him. His friend was angered and a quarrel ensued, in which he threatened to cut Thorn's liver out. The drunken and enraged bookmaker was finally ejected from the saloon, but insisted on return

from the saloon, but insisted on returning and continued to abuse Thorn, who finally shot him in the abdomen. Thorn is in jail and Northey in the hospital.

Northey was a conspicuous figure in the notorious Sutter Street Railway jury bribery cases several years since. Robert Morrow, president of the railway company, ex-State Senator D. J. Creighton and Northey were indicted for embracery, and the latter served a term in San the latter served a term in San Quentin, being recently released. Several days ago Northey was accused by his bookmaking partner of stealing \$4000 of the firm's money.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. An Ounce of Laudanum Found in Spencer's Stomach

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.- By the Associated Press. The autopsy on the body of John D. Spencer, the commercial traveler who was found dead in his room at the Grand Hotel yesterday morning, has shown the presence of an ounce of laudanum in his stomach, and the facts which have developed had a narrow escape.

The life was uncarred and Argentine admirals, three Am can admirals, and the commanders the German and Dutch vessels in fleet. These were the guests of hor

AN UNSPEAKABLE ASS

since prove that Spencer committed suicide. He was to have been married this week to a lady living here, but the

for several years had appeared here recently and was about to expose him. ROYCE'S DEFALCATION.

woman with whom he had been living

as his wife in Portland and other plac

A Meeting of Grand Army Men to Take San Francisco, April 28 .-- [By the Associated Press. | Department Commander E. C. Seymour, and a number of past commanders and members of the Council of Administration of the Grand Army of the Republic, met tonight for the purpose of taking action in regard to the Royce defalcation. A committe of five was appointed to attend the meeting at the Veterans' Home Association next Monday night, when it is proposed to begin an investigation into the management of the Yountville Home.

of the directors in failing to require bonds of Treasurer Royce. It is likely also that at this meeting steps will be taken looking toward the placing of the home under the ex-clusive control of the Federal Government. Some of the Grand Army men are favoring the change, and declare that the State management has not been satisfactory, and' that the recent Royce incident gives a perfect illustra-tion of the lax methods that have ob-tained in the past.

particularly in reference to the actions

ILL-FATED FREE TRADE.

The Schooner is Now Held by the Mexi-Diego, April 28. - [By, the Associated Press.] Advices by steamer Carlos Pacheco state that schooner Free Trade, sailed from San Francisco with sup-

plies for an onyx mine on the lowers peninsula, is held by the Mexican authorities for having slipped her anchor at the onyx landing, where she touched without permission of the authorities. The captain states that he landed to procure food, but, finding the sea too rough, put to sea again. When sea too rough, put to sea again. When the Free Trade reached Ensenada, after being thirty-two days at sea, the only

supplies on board were a small quantity of beans and a little bacon.

ARIZONA BANKERS.

The Law in Regard to Taxation to Be Tested. PHENIX, April 28 .- [By the Associ-

ated Press.] The bankers from six banks of this city held a meeting today, and decided to test the legality of the law taxing them, when the authorities ttempt to execute it. The Seven teenth Jegislature passed a law taxing all banks, national, State or private, on the same basis as other property. when the bank does business solely within the Territory, whether organ-ized under the laws of Arizona or any

DOMESTIC TROUBLES. An Old Man Kills Himself, Wite and Daughter.

LAGRANDE (Or.,) April 28.-|By the Associated Press.| Word has just reached here that Edward R. Bunnell, a prominent farmer of Wallowa county killed his wife and daughter, and then hanged himself.

Bunnell's wife was granted a divorce ast week at Enterprise, the grounds of the complaint being cruel and inhuman reatment. They had not been living ogether for several months. Mrs together for several months. Mrs. Bunnell and a grown daughter were living on a ranch several miles from the husband's home. A neighbor on calling ather home yesterday morning found both women lying dead on the kitchen floor, with bullet holes through their heads. A further search revealed Bunnell's body hanging in the well at the rear of the house.

EVANS AND SONTAG.

There Are at Present on the South Yuba

River. NEVADA, April 28.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Two armed men and cart were seen on the South Yuba River vesterday by two reputable merchants, one of whom, J. Gollober of North Bloomfield, believes that he recognized one of the men as John Sontag, the fugitive train-robber, whom he knew.

A Frenchman Attempts Murder and Com-

MILE SAIN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Jacquez Lavigne entered a French laundry on Larkin street tonight and shot at Eugene Cercial and Celine Cercial. sister, inflicting wounds in the former's shoulder and the latter's arm. Then Lavigne turned the weapon on himself and committed suicide. Cerclai and and committed suicide. Cerclai and his sister were not fatally hurt. The cause of the deed is unknown. All the parties are French. Lavigne being a former employe at the laundry.

Fire in Visalia. VISALIA, April 28 .- This morning the flouring mill of J. M. Fox was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000. The fire was un-

Sailors and Marines Parade New York Streets.

A Demonstration Possible Only in the United States.

Strains of Music Filled the Place of the Roaring Guns.

The Arts of Peace Superseded the Strategy of War, and the Armed Forces of Nine Nations Marched the Streets.

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, April 28.- By the Associated Press.] Yesterday the metropolis giorified Columbus upon the element which bore him to our shores. To: day the glorification was transferred to the land of the new world, which he discovered. Yesterday the city smiled through its tears. Today the smile is still there, but the tears have vanished Strains of martial music filled the place vacated by the pandemonium of earsplitting whistles and the thunderous roar of death-dealing dogs of war. It was as though a gigantic naval power had descended on our peaceful shores. visited thereon its bombardment of shot and shell, followed by a capitulation and the landing of the victorious naval forces and the march through our thoroughfares. There's more truth than magination in the simile, for Manhattan Island was as completely occupied by naval forces today as though it had been attained by conquest. Instead of the tattered flags of battle, however, they bore the olive branch, and marched in line with our State troops, and were greeted with

CHEERS AND SHOUTS OF WELCOME The invaders marched through solid walls of human beings, and every point of vantage on window, roof or other point overlooking the line of march vas filled to its utmost capacity. It was an admiring crowd, cheering everybody and everything, from the goldbedecked officers to the jolly tars. since the British evacuated New York has such an occurrence been witnessed here, and in no country but ours is such an occurrence possible. With muskets on their shoulders and small arms by their sides, the foreigners invaded our soil and marched down America's greatsoft and marched down America specificst street—Broadway. Grim, fierce-looking Russians, study Britons, ruddy-faced Germans, trim, quick-moving Frenchmen and dark-visaged Italians marched, file after file, with our own hands playing the airs they loved own hands playing the airs they loved own bands playing the airs they loved best, but they were our captives, and our marines and blue jackets preceded them and our National Guard followed their rear.

THE ARTS OF PEACE

had superseded the strategy of war, and the armed forces of nine nations marched on our streets as though our country and theirs were one and we were brothers. The sailors and marines came ashore from their vessels and formed on Forty-second street. from the West Shore ferry toward Sixth avenue. The whole of the First Brigade of the State National Guard and the Naval Meserves of New York and Mass-achusetts turned out at the word of command. Reviewing stands had been erected at

Madison Square and City Hall Park, from which the admirals and officers of the vessels and other invited guests viewed the parade.

Gov. Flower rode at the head of the procession, followed by details from the United States Army and Engineer Corps. Then came the admirals and other officers in carriages and foreign-ers escorted by United Stated officers.

SAILORS ON PARADE. Following these came the first division, consisting of United States sailors and marines, led by the Marine

The second division contained the sailors of the visiting fleets and the marines of Great Britain and Holland, the only two nations represented, besides ours, which have marines. Following the British in the order named came the sailors of the Argentine Republic, Russia, Holland, France and Germany. There were no Spanish sailors in the

Next to the foreigners came the naval reserves of New York and Massachu-setts, with the State National Guard bringing up the rear.

unn moved from Forty-second The column moved from Forty-second street into Fifth avenue and down that thoroughfare to Waverly place, to Broadway and down Broadway to the City Hall, where Gov. Flower left the column and, with Mayor Gilroy and other city officials and visitors, reviewed the column, which disbanded on Lower Broadway.

Lower Broadway After the parade the Governor received the visiting admirals and other officers in the Governor's room of the

city hall. President Cleveland did not assist at the review. He drove to the stand, but the parade was late and he was com-pelled to take the train for Chicago before the head of the column reached the stand. In getting into a carriage at the hotel to drive to the reviewing stand, the President struck against the carriage door, abrading the skin on his forehead. A doctor at the hotel dressed the wound, and after a delay of ten minutes the President proceeded.

NOTABLES AT A BANQUET. The Spread of the Chamber of Commerce

NEW YORK, April 28 .- | By the Associated Press. | The Chamber of Com-

in New York.

merce banquet put an appropriate cap sheaf on the festivities inthe invited guests present the British, French, Russian, Brazilian and Argentine admirals, three American admirals, and the commanders of fleet. These were the guests of honor.

Navy Herbert, the Governors of New Of a bru York and Illinois, the Mayor of New Palmer York and members of foreign lega The M

The British and French ambassadors and the Italian Minister sent regrets, as did also the Earl of Aberdeen.

The banquet was held in the main dining-room of the Hotel Waldorf. Covers were laid for 100. When it is mentioned that the price set for the dinner was \$25 a plate, it will be read-ily understood that the dinner was worthy the occasion. Nothing was at-tempted in the way of decorations, nev-ertheless the scene was a brilliant one. The oratory was short, witty and pointed. Alexander F. Orr, the first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. International fraiernity was the general burden of the speeches. "Germany" was pro-posed by Joseph H. Choate. "Great Britain" was gracefully honored by Bishop Potter. Ex-Secretary Fairchild proposed "Brazil." ex-Judge 15wland, "Russia." E. Ellery An-der-In, "Italy," Gen. Horace Porter. in his own happy vein, gave "Spain, Eithu Rott, "The Argentine Republic." Fred F. de Peyster, "The Netherlands, and ex-Secretary Tracy, "France."

THE WARSHIPS.

Speculation as to the Disposal of the United States Navy.

New York, April 28.—[By the Associated Press. | Now that the Columbian natal review has been officially completed, there is, naturally, a considerable amount of speculation as to what is to be done with the several ships in the United States fleet: One of the officers who came on from Washington today made out this skeleton programme, and is strongly impressed that it will be carried out in nearly the manner in which | Committee on Ceremonies, whomet the he has outlined it, which is as follows: train bearing the bell at the State line.

The San Francisco and Charleston to go back to the Pacific station:
the Baltimore and Bennington
to go to Chiua: the Newark
(flagship.) Atlanta and Concord to form
the new Enropean squadron: the Chicago (flagship) and Yorktown to go to
Brazil or the South Atlantic station: Brazil or the South Atlantic station: the Philadelphia (flagship,) Miantono-moh, Kearsarge. Detroit, Vesuvius and Cushing to the North Atlantic squadron. and the Dolphin to take the place of the wrecked Dispatch as the yacht for the President and Secretary of the

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR.

The Turkish Village Dedicated in the Presence of Many People.

The Button That President Cleveland Will Push Has Arrived-Sunday Closing Bobs Up and Out -

The Piano Trouble. By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, April 28 .- [By the Asso

ciated Press.] The Turkish village on the Midway Plaisance was dedicated today in the presence of two thousand or more invited guests, and included representatives of the Sultan, Persians, Bedouins and members of the Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine. A procession was formed and, led by Arabian horses and camels, marched through the street to the mosque, which faithful Mussulmen only are allowed to enter. and in which religious services were and their guests was not marred in the slightest by the ceaseless drizzle which prevailed during the parade. After the ceremonies in the mosque were completed the remainder of the day was given up by the Mussulmen to enjoy ment in their own peculiar way. THE PIANO TROUBLE.

After a long contest in secret the piano trouble was settled this afterioon by the committee appointed the national committee. At today's meeting the committee heard a number of gentlemen, headed by Ferd W. Peck, who represented Theodore Thomas's side of the question. The hearing and argument was secret, long and earnest, at its conclusion the committee decided that no piano not exhibited will be allowed within the grounds. As a result Paderewski will be obliged to select one of the makes in the piano exhibit or else refuse to play.

SUNDAY CLOSING KNOCKED OUT AGAIN. At a meeting of the National Commissioners this afternoon the Sunday closing question was dug up and buried Commissioner O. V. Tousley of Minnesota moved to withdraw from the Judiciary Committee the resolution of Mr. Eiboeck of lowa, referring the mat-ter of Sunday closing to the local directors. Mr. Tousley said the matter of opening the gates had been settled once, and he saw no reason for bringonce, and he saw no reason for bring-ing it up again. Mr. Eiboeck opposed the withdrawal, believing the gates should be open, if it could be shown that the act of Congress is contrary to the laws of Illinois. After considerable discussion Mr. Tousley withdrew the resolution, and so the matter has disappeared from view once more. OREGON'S DISPLAY.

ity noticed in the west wing of the Hor scultural building this morning, where a large force was busily engaged placing in position the monster fruit exhibit of Oregon. This exhibit will be one of the finest State displays on the grounds. In the center of the space allotted to Oregon a great pyramid fifty feet long and forty-five feet high will built. This pyramid is to be comwoods, all grown in Oregon, and will be built in spiral form, with projecting ledges, upon which will be placed a large and tine assortment of preserved fruits. The workmen had just started the pyramid when a dray pulled up at the door containing a picture that is to be the background of the Oregon booth. This picture was painted by Stanley and portrays Mount Hood, Ore.

There was an unusual amount of activ-

THE STORM AT THE FAIR. The storm in its effect upon the gen eral work at the exposition grounds was vercome by a determination to have he great fair in the most complete conition possible on the opening day of a man stopped work indoors or our Not a man stopped work indoors or out, and the preparation of the grounds, buildings and exhibits is as far advanced as would have been the case if the day had been the fairest of the fair.

THE BUTTON ARRIVES. The button which the President will h on Monday to start the machinery red today. It is in the shape of drived today. It is in the shape of a dodern telegraph key of solid gold, with an ivory button on the handle. It it on a pyramid of blue and gold blueb, on the base of which are the ligures "1402-1808" in silver,

he Weman's building will be formcompleted tomorrow afternoon by driving of a gold, nail by Mrs. Potlimer in the arch of the assembly from church for working on S

R will be driven by gold and sil That is a hulloa way to treat her

The other guests were Secretary of the ver hammers, and later will form part THE GOLD OUTLOOK.

The Massachusetts State building reproduction of the old John Hancock house, was opened this afternoon, informally, in the presence of a few guests invited by Commissioner E. C. Hovey. The dedicatory ceremony took Hovey. The deplace last fall.

Seventeen Coreans arrived today from San Francisco, among them being the Minister to Washington and Royal Commissioner to the World's Fair

Ex-President Harrison Delivers an Address in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—By the Associated Press. | The Liberty bell arrived here from Cleveland this morn-It was greeted by 1200 scho children, each carrying a flag. After iewing the patriotic relic the children marched with the Philadelphia com-mittee to the Capitol, where many thousands of people were assembled The children sang patriotic songs, and ex-President Harrison delivered an address to the children, outlining the sig-nificance of the event, and congratu-lating his hearers on the growth of patriotism in this country, and predicting increased reverence to the flag in the

Cuicago, April 28.—Amid a blaze of rockets. Roman candles, and welcomed by the shouts of crowds of people, the westward journey of the old Liberty bell came to an end tonight. The reception at the depot was informal, the only official delega-tion being a squad of police. A recep-tion, however, has already been accorded the famous relic by the distinguished escort of special committees from the City Council and World's Fair

THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

The Journey from New York to Chi-

New York, April 28.- By the Associated Press.] President Cleveland and members of his Cabinet walked from the reviewing stand to Desbrosses street ferry, crossed the river and left for the West over the Pennsylvania road at 12:15 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-At the Fifty-second street station a stop was made to take on board N. H. hotham, president of the World's Co-lumbian Exposition, and P. A. B. Wid-ener, of the Pennsylvania World's Fair Commission.

Commission.

HARRISBURG (Pa.,) April 28.—The Presidential train did not stop at the Union station here, but rolled through the big shed, where hundreds of people had gathered to see the distinguished travelers. President Cleveland was standing or the rear plattern and standing or the rear platform and bowed repeatedly to the cheering crowds. At Railroad street the train stopped five minutes, while the engines were changed. The President shook hands with all who could reach him. At 5 o'clock the train continued on its

wav. PITTSBURGH, April 28.—It was 11:35 tonight when the train bearing the President and his Cabinet pulled in on the way to Chicago. The party had not yet retired, but the President was worn out with the exertions of the past two days, and refused to show himself The porter of the car said he had suf-fered no ill-effects from his accident this morning. The trip from Philadel-phia was made without incident. At all points along the road great crowds held. The enthusiasm of the faithful assembled to see the train pass, but there was no demonstration were three more sections of the train on which were army and navy officers, distinguished foreigners, Gov. Werts and staff of New Jersey, and members of the press.

SPANISH TRAVELERS.

The Duke de Veragua and Party En Route to Chicago.

New York, April 28.—By the Asso-

ciated Press. | The Duke de Veragua and party left for Chicago this morning, and will reach there tomorrow morning. The Duke has not yet decided whether he will go farther West, mer fixed the time of his departure from this country. PITTSBURGH, April 28.-When the train carrying the Spanish visitors came to a stop in the station at Harrisburg, a physicial got on board the Amphion, and being met by Commander Dickens, was conducted within and presented to his patient, the Marquis de Barboles. After hearing the symptoms he hastened a messenger to a drug store for medicine, while the train waited. Meanwhile the doctor conferred with the Duke as to his brother's con doctor conferred dition, and his diagnosis was confirmed. There was a neuralgia difficulty, and remedies were ordered such as to re-lieve the disturbance resulting from augina pectoris. The Marquis has augina pectoris. The Marquis has overtaxed his strength by the constant strain all of the party have undergone since their departure from Spain. Apropos of the indisposition of the Marquis, it may be stated that the Duke and each of his people are physically much wearied, though in spirit and desire they are entirely appreciative of the cordial feeling of hospitality that has attended them thus far, and which is already reaching out from the West to greet them. After the transfer of the ducal party at Pittsburgh to the third section of the Columbian sleepers for Chicago, the visitors retired.

AN EXCURSION FROM CHILE.

The Imperial Soon to Arrive With the Commission, SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- By the Associated Press. 1 The Chilean steamer Imperial is expected to arrive here within the next ten days with the Chilean commission to the World's Fair and a cargo of exhibits. A number of private passengers are under stood to be on the steamer. The en tire trip is in the nature of a World's Fair excusion, and is said to be under the auspices of Chilean government. A vate letter received here from Valparaiso, which came by mail on the last steamer, the City of Sidney, states that the Imperial was expected to leave Valparaiso for San Francisco via Iqui-

que and Callao, about April 1, a could be expected to arrive by May 5 New York, April 28 .- It is announced that a world's congress of bankers and financiers will be held in Chicago on June 19 to 25.

A New Industry. Brawny Visitor. I have here Editor. We don't want to see any poets this morning.

Visitor. I am not a poet. I am a marketer of poems. My brother writes them. (Removing coat) I sell them.

A girl employed in the Charleston telephone exchange has been expelled working on Sunday

Yellow Metal Being Received at the Treasury.

Indications That the Tide Has Been Stemmed for a Time.

Effects of Carlisle's Statement to New York Bankers.

The Government Will Maintain the Parity Between Gold and Silver-Columbus (Ga.) Bankers Join the Patriotic Financiers.

.Washington, April 28.-[By the Associated Press.] Offers of geld in exhange for legal tender notes are still being received at the Treasury Depart-The aggregate runs into huydreds of thousands. During the past week offers have been made and accepted from San Francisco, Roanoke Va., Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Norfolk, Va., Columbus, Ga. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Or leans.

Reports from New York indicate that very little, if any, gold will go to Europe tomorrow, and this, in connection with the low rate of exchange, as accepted by treasury officials as the most encouraging fact and indication that if the gold tide has not actually been turned it has been stemmed for the present

There is still considerable talk of an extra session for consideration of the financial question, but, if the reserve fund is regarded by the administration as so much available gold for meeting obligations, it is improbable that there will be so alarming a depletion of the fund as to render an extra session necessary. The consensus of opinion seems to be that an extra session will be con-

NEW YORK BANKERS. Satisfaction Expressed in Regard to the

Carlisle Interview. NEW YORK, April 28 .- | By the Associated Press.] Great satisfaction was expressed in financial circles this morning at the result of the conference vesterday evening between the New York bankers and Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, and Wall street quickly showed that it appreciated the clear and explicit statement made to the bankers. Although no action was taken at the conference, it established unmistakably in the minds of the bankers present, as all admitted this morning. that the Government is determined to maintain the parity between gold and silver; and that the Secretary thoroughly understood the situation. The stories that there is friction between the Secretary and the bankers of New York are absolutely without foundation. It was learned on good authority that Secretary Carlisle was assured by the New York bank presidents of their willingness to come to the assistance of the Government whenever, in his opinion, more gold is needed by the treasury. The terms on which the gold is to be furnished was left open. It was also agreed by all present that uneasiness based upon entrenchment upon the \$100,000,000 gold reserve fund is only sentimental, and that at this time there

loan to the treasury.

Speaking of the conference with Carlisle, Brayton Ives, president of the Western National Bank, said today: The result of the conference was eminently satisfactory as far as it went to prove, as it did prove, the existence of an entirely harmonious feeling between the Secretary of the Treasury and the New York bankers. I am in a position to know that there has been no friction between the New York bankers and the Secretary of the Treas-ury. I have never been asso-ciated with any body of men more anxious to accomplish a given result than the New York bankers have been to assist the Government in every possible way. I was especially pleased, yesterday, at the emphatic declaration by Carlisle that the silver law is the ief cause of our present trouble that every effort must be made to se cure its appeal. I was also very favorably impressed by the clearness of Carexpression, and his evidently

GOLD FROM GEORGIA.

The Banks of Columbus Contribute Their Reserve.

COLUMBUS (Ga.,) April 28.-[By the Associated Press.] The banks of Columbus have tendered their entire gold reserve of \$54,000 to Secretary Carlisle upon the terms hereto fore granted by the Secretary. A telegram to this effect has been sent to the Secretary, and a letter with details followed. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that relying upon the assurance of President Cleveland and the Cabinet that the Government will continue to pay gold for all bills presented, the associated banks of Columbus, Ga., hereby tender to banks of Columbus, Ga., hereby tender to the Secretary of the Treasury all the gold reserve now held by them in exchange for legal tender notes, believing it to be the duty of all banks throughout the country to come forward at this time and contrigute, however little it may be, to the restoration of public credit. We have implicit confidence in the integrity of the President and his advisors, and trust to the primate judgment of our people to my the ultimate judgment of our people to up hold the administration in protecting our united interests from an unstable currency

Mrs. Cleveland Was Not III Washington, April 28 .-- The statement that Mrs. Cleveland had decided to return here from New York yester day was incorrect. It was not her in tention to go West with the President and she returned here according to pro-

gramme. The postponement

naval review prevented her from re turning to the hotel before going to the Classified Weather Helena Independent. No statement of the bank's affairs

her reputation as the greatest weather center on earth. Friday forencon it was so oppressively hot and sultry that the Arabs on the World's Fair grounds perspired like harvest hands. Later in the day a windstorm hands. Later in the day a windstorm rose that made the Bermudans feel comfortable. Then a drenching rain, like that of the web-foot country, came up, which turned to sleet and hail. up, which turned to sleet and hail. Later on in the evening the wind sub-sided, the storm abated and the night was comfortably cool and pleasant. Visitors from all sections of the world will find their home climate represented at the World's Fair.

American Protection's Fruit. [Boston Journal.]

As a 2000-ton monument to the wis-tiom of the American system of encouraging home industry the cruiser Detroit is an acknowledged success. Every plate and beam and bolt and bar is of American production:

LABOR TROUBLES.

he Ohio Mine Workers Agitating the COLUMBUS (O.,) April 28.-[By the Associated Press.] John Nugent, president of the Ohio division of the United Mine Workers of America, is here to meet representatives of the Ohio divi sion tomorrow. Nugent says this division is waiting for news from Northern Illinois, Indiana and Pitts-burgh districts. If they agree to strike, a general strike will be ordered in Ohio. There are 20,000 men in the Ohio dis-

rrict alone.

Pittsburger, April 28.—The settlement of the miners' strike in the Pittsburgh district has a national effect. It puts an end to the prospective strike of nearly thirty thousand miners in the United States, and insures the operators against a long and expensive struggle and protects the miners against a possible reduction, for if the operators had won it was their intention to enforce the reduction from last year's wages to com pensate for loss by the strike. With he unstable condition of the miners and the withdrawal of the Pittsburgh district. Ohio, Indiana and Southern Illinois could not afford to fight for an advance.

AHLWARDT'S CHARGES.

He Fails to Make Them Stick Before the Committees

The Czar's Train Was Stopped to Replace a Rail-Queen Victoria Returns to Windsor Castle-For eign Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times BERLIN, April 28 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | Ahlwardt, the no-torious Jew-baiter, today received auother blow. The sub-committee of the Reichstag appointed to examine the documents of corruption he had against the present and ex-members of the government submitted its report today. The committee finds nothing in the documents to prove the grave charges made by Ahlwardt.

THE CZAR'S TRAIN.

A Broken Rail Caused the Stoppage of the Royal Party. Loxbox, April 28 .- By Cable at Associated Press.] A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegrap "The recent reports or a pe savs: ant uprising in Southern Russia and the consequent stopping of the Czar's train are unfounded. The train halted for a few minutes near Charkoff to replace a rail which had been torn from the track. Otherwise the Czar's journey was not interrupted.

SOUTHERN REVOLUTIONISTS An Assault to Be Made Upon Urugua;

NEW YORK, April 28. - | By the Associated Press. | The Herald's co spondent in Riveria telegraphs that Salgado will begin an as ault upon Uruguayana tomorrow, while Tavarez will endeavor to draw back the **Moops** coming to the relief of the city and the prevent the junction of the two armies. The revolutionists intend, if they succeed in capturing Truguay-ana, to declare it to be the capital of Rio Grande do Sul and proclaim Sil-veira Martin Governor of the State.

A Strike in France PARIS, April 28 .- Eight thousand nen, employed in the Loire Navy-yard, struck at Nantes today, and marched shouting and singing through streets. Trouble is apprehended and the troops have been confined in their barracks.

Great Damage by a Fire. PRAGUE, April 28.—A large portion of the town of Kreutzberg has been burned, and 170 houses were destroyed,

six persons burned to death, and many others seriously hurt, and 500 were rendered homeless. The Queen Returns. London, April 28.—Queen Victoria, who has passed several weeks in Flor-

ence, arrived with her suite at Windsor Castle today. Official Persecutious. ODESSA, April 28 .- The newspapers

of this city report a general exodus of German colonists in Russia to America because of official persecutions.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

The Craig Ship-building Company's Appli-

Toledo, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A bill asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Toledo Ann Arbor and North Michigan Rail way was filed in the United States Cir cuit Court this morning at the instance of the Craig Ship-building Company. The Court appointed W. R. Burt of Saginaw. Mich., who is the father-in-law of W. H. Ashley, the general manager of the acad. This action of the Craigs was brought to secure the balance due on two boats built by them for the road to carry full trains across the lake at a cost of \$238,000, half of which was secured by notes and remains unpaid. On these \$29,000 is due, and the Ashleys notified the Craigs that they were unable to meet this obligation. cuit Court this morning at the instance were unable to meet this obligation.

John Craig, the head of the company, has a further claim of \$29,000. ceiver Burt will take possession imme

NEW YORK, April 28 .- A meeting of the security holders of the Ann Arbor Railroad was held this afternoon. A proposition was adopted by the meeting to raise \$300,000 to help the road out of its difficulties, if an examination of the affairs of the company resulted

notice was posted thereon:
Owing to the continued withdrawing of deposits since the Nashville failures, it has been deemed best to suspend payment temporarily.

nas yet been made public.
MELBOURNE, April 28.—The Standard Bank of Australia has suspended pending reconstruction. Its authorized capital is £1,000,000, and its reserve fund and profits amount to £125,000. The bank had a high reputation and numerous branches.

Novus Homo.

He. Didn't you know that my family dates from the Revolution?
She. Yes, but I was never certain whether from the one in Brazil or Ha-

[Boston Herald.] Sending a dowager duchess to a com-mon jail for six weeks, for contempt of court, is quite too awfully awful, don't

WORLD OF SPORT.

The Angels Beat the Pirates in a Great Game,

And Gave an Illustration of Firstclass Ball Playing.

The Colonel's Young Men Took a Game from 'Frisco.

Fifteen Thousand People Witnessed the Opening of the Ball Season in New York-Winners on the Turf.

By Telegraph to The Times.

STOCKTON, April 28 .- [By the Assoclated Press.] The game today was more interesting for the spectators than any other game since the team has been on the home grounds. However, it resuited in another disappointment for Stockton. The Stockton team tied the score in the sixth, and gained one in the eighth, only to see the Los Angeles team even up the score and get the winning run in their half of the same inning. The game at the close stood 7 to 6 for Los Angeles. The score is as follows:

-	Whitehead, ob	0		1	U	200	1	
9	Sweeney, 1b	- 33		1	1	. 8	. 0	
1	Hanley, 2b	5	0	0	0	*2	5	
1	Mannnasau, cf	13	43	0	63	3	1	
1	McVicker, l.f	5	1	3	2	2	. 0.	
9	Peeples, ss	:3	0	1	0	1	4 .	
1	Swett, c	4.	1	1	0	:1	0	
1	Fanning, p	::	1	0	0	0	0	
J		-	-	-	-	:		
1	Totals	34	6	10	5	24	12	
1	LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB	. Po	. A.	1
İ	Wright, c.f	5	1	1	0	4	. 1	
1	Hulen, ss	4	63	2	0	*2	.2	
1	McCauley, 1b	4	0	.1	0	10	1	
1	Hutchinson, 1.f.	. 4		3		.0		
1	Glenalvin, 2b	::	1	. 0	0	5		
1	Lytie, r.f	4	**	3	43		0	
1	Lohman, c	4						
1	Hughes, 3b	. 4	0			-1		
1	Nicol, parassassassassassassassassassassassassas		0	O.	0		8	
-1	The state of the s							

STOCKTON

Total...... 35 7 12 4 27 18 SCORE BY INNINGS. MMARY. Los Angeles, 3. As-Hulon, Hutchinson, Mcon errors-Los Angeles, 1

base on called balls-Los Angeles, on bases-Los Angeles, 6: Stockck out—By Nichol, 2; by Fanning, 1 it base on hit by pitcher—Glenalvin

ble plays-Hanley to Pecples weeney.
Wild pitches -Fanning. 1.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—Meegan.
Scorer—R. Johnson.

Oakland, 14; Yan Francisco, 12, San Francisco April 28,—The Oak-and club defeated San Francisco this ernoon at Pl ment by a score of 14 The game was a slugging match thout. and the Colonels won because the jounched their hits. Magnire injured his foot and was forced to re-

rors-Oakland, 6; San Francisc chers-Horner and Krell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Thousand People Attend the Open-Fiftee New York, April 28 By the Associated Phess.] Fifteen thousand people saw the Giants deteated, Boston getting on to Crane and King, while Nichols was unassailable. New York ing in New

2; Boston, J. PHILADELPHIA, April 25,-Eight thousand persons saw Philadelphia defeat Brooklyn today. The home team got the lead in the first, which Weyhing's pitching was not able to overcome. Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

CINCINNATI, April 28.—Chicago won hands down. Hutchinson was inscrutable. Cincinnati, 1; Chicago 11. PITTSBURGH, April 28.—The game to-day was featureless. Pittsburgh, 4:

Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, April 28.—A gale prevented scientific playing today. St. St. Louis, April 28.—A gate prevented scientific playing today. St. Louis, 8; Louisville, 1.

Washington, April 28.—Today's game was won by brilliant fielding and heavy batting, Washington, 12; Baltington,
BASEBALL NOTES.

Jimmy Stafford's Whereahouts-The Angels and Their Manager.

McQuaid, formerly of Oakland, is now playing under contract, with the New York league team. Jimmy Stafford is playing center field for the Augusta (Ga.) team in the

Southern League. He is said to be the best all-around player in the team. Hughes, Glenalvin's new third base man, is one of that rare species, a "phenom." He has been doing excellent work since he has been with the

The Angels will leave Stockton Sun

The Angels will leave Stockton Sunday evening for this city, where they open the third series with the Oaklands on Wednesday, May 3.

In a private letter from Al Lindley to a friend in this city he writes: "I am satisfied my team is now as good, if not better, than any other in the league." Here's hoping he is correct.

The Colonel has been making himself heard by a reporter of the San Fran-

heard by a reporter of the San Fran-cisco Post to the following tune: "! think I have the finest team in Califor nia. I am perfectly satisfied with the boys and do not intend to make any changes. This week will be the great The analysis of the Company in a satisfactory showing.

Columbia (Tenu.) April 28.—This franciscos in a series of games, and it will then be decided which is the tional Bank were closed. The following a good team. They are hard hitters a good team. They are hard hitters and pretty good players. Neverthe-less, I think we can best them in the Series."
The Umpire, who edits the sporting

column in the Oakland Tribune, has this to say in that paper of April 26: "Capt. Tip O'Neill and his players are not on the best of terms this week, so I am informed. The trouble commenced Tast Sunday, according to the story told the story the st me by one of the players. It seems that O'Neill had given orders for the boys to catch the 12:30 o'clock broad-guage train for San Francisco, in order to be on time for the afternoon game. When they finished the morning game at the Piedmont grounds they retired to the Piedmont grounds they retired to the dressing-room. O'Neill was the first man to get away, and he caught the train. The other members of the nine were a little late, and they took the narrow-guage train at 12.45 o'clock. Some of the boys thought that their captain hastened away so that he would not have to pay for their dinners on the boat. It is the rule that the expenses of the players must be paid when they are away from home. The boys

had to pay for their own dinners on the boat, and hence they were a little sulky when they appeared on the ball field. That may be one reason why they lost the game in the afternoon. Robinson, however, has a different story to tell. He says that the men were given strict orders to catch the 12:30 o'clock train, and that they should have done so. In and that they should have done so. If O'Neill made the train, he claims that the men had just as much time. At all events the Conorel was in the boat and had ordered the dinners for all his team. Not a man came save O'Neill, but the Colonel had to pay for all the dinners just the same. That is the story told just the same. That is the story told me by Mr. Robinson in explanation of the kick made by the players. If it be the fact the members of the club are at fault. The Colonel says that should have been fined \$10 each. that they

THE TURF. Winners at San Francisco, Washington and Elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Half mile: Carmel won, Realization second, Happy Band third: time 0:50 14.

Seven-eighths of a mile: Steadfast won, Abi P. second, Sidney third; time 1:303

Five-eighths of a mile: Montalvo won, Chiloon second, Semile third; time 1:043 One mile: Lottie Mills won, Dinero second, Almont third; time 1:42%.

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Joe Cotton won, Crawford second, Sir Reel third: time 1:09 5. Pive furlongs for two-year-olds: Bonny Jean (colt) won, Fatality second Jim Lee third; time 1:01%.
Bennings, April 28.—The track was Lawrence, rf....... 4 0 1 0 3 1 0

Six furlongs: Marguerite won, Remorse second, Fagot third; time 1:20.
Handicap, 1 mile: Anna B. won, Relier second, Pagan third; time 1:49. Five furlongs: Appomattox won, Domingo second, Fa Juive third; time

One mile and a sixteenth: Westches ter won, Prevmar second, George C. hird: time 1:57. steeplechase over full

Handicap, steeplechase over full course. Ecarte won, Elphin second, Pat Oadley third; time 4:35. MEMPIRE, April 28.—The track was longs: Get There won, Miss second, Dick Willis third; time Moselv

1:18 seven furlongs: Freedom won, Vir den second, Pembroke third; time 1:32 Four furlongs: May Thompson won, Bucksene second, Whirl third; time

0.501 One mile: Excelsior won, Phelan Dorlan second, Arundel third; time 1:46% Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth.

Pekin won, Miss Patton second, Sam Farmer third; time 1:52. A MAIDEN'S PLEA. My factor's halls, so rich and rare, Are desoute and bleak and bare; My father's heart and halls are one, since I, their life and light, am gone. Oh, valiant length, with hand of steel And heart of gold, hear my angeal: Release me from the spoiler's charms gold, hear my appeal: rom the spoiler's charms to my father's arms. —James Whitcorb Riles.

The Moorish Cure For Rheun In Fez there are fire doctors, who sit the more frequented streets wating for rheumatic patients. Each doctor has a little furnace; a pair of bellows and a ulimber of curiously shaped iron rods before him. When not operating, he solemmy and incessantly reads a book of one sintence:

"There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet."

med is his prophet."
When a patient appears, the doctor lays dwn his book, bless up his fire with his bellows and sticks into the coals several of the rods, which are about two feet long and have queer knobs and hooks on their heated ends. While waiting for these to get hot he constantly repeats his one sentence.

When all is ready, the patient pays his fee lies down on his face and draws his When all is ready, the patient pays his fee, lies down on his face and draws his clothing up on his back. "In the name of God," says the fire doctor, and passes a redhot rod with great deliberation over various parts of the back. It makes a "sizzling" noise, and a smell of burned flesh falls the air. Meantime a crowd of men have collected to witness the operation. They incessantly pass their fingers through their beards and praise God and Mohammed.

med. med.

Frequently the patient after one operation lies still for awhile, perhaps waiting for another twinge of the disease. If it comes, he perceives that he is not quite cured and demands another installment of the treatment, for which he pays another fee.—Youth's Companion.

Pessimism and Disease

The final question of all mature pessi-mism—Is life worth living?—is in itself the proof of a diseased mind. The healthy mind never asks it. Indeed we have not mind never asks it. Indeed we have not penetrated very deeply into the spirit of pessimism if we have not discovered that, in its intense form, it is invariably accompanied by ill health, or bodily weakness, or abnormal sensitiveness to physical influences. Of Leopardi we read, in the pages of his latest biographer, that "he was wont to turn night into day and day into night. He breakfasted between 3 and 5 o'clock in to turn night into Gay and day into night. He breakfasted between 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and dined about midnight. The mere names of wind, cold and snow were enough to pale him. He could not bear fire and formerly used to pass the winters three parts submerged in a sack of feathers, reading and writing thus the greater part of the day."

Of such unhealthy habits and of the constant physical misery-which ensued, partly from them and partly from other causes, the "dialogues" are in no sense a surprising result. And Leopardi is only one among the great and decrepit army of pessimists.—Contemporary Review.

Nervous Collapse In Parliament.

Nervous Collapse In Parliament.

Instances of nervous collapse in the house of commons have been by no means scarce. The late Lord Sherbrocke—then Mr. Robert Lowe—completely broke down in the course of a speech in the debate upon the royal titles bill. Happening to confuse his notes, he became bewildered and sat down in the very middle of his speech. If I remember correctly, he never addressed the house again after this collapse. The celebrated Lord Strangford—when Mr. Smythe—on one occusion stumbled over the pronunciation of an intricate word, and losing his nerve was compelled to sit down.

Sir George Gray, who was home secretary under Lord Palmerston, was a positive

sir George Cray, with was none screening under Lord Palmerston, was a positive martyr to nervousness, and he never addressed the house, even upon the most unimportant occasions, without betraying evident signs of this affliction. Another instance is that of Mr. John Stuart Mill, who upon a famous occasion utterly collapsed
—London Truth.

"My wife and I," says a traveling man, "were once in a hotel where we couldn't get any boiling water. After we had discussed the situation my wife asked me if I hadl an envelope in my satchel. I got one out, when she told me to fill it with water and hold it over the gas jet. I hesitated, but finally did it and expected to see the envelope blase up every moment. But it.

THE GREAT AMAZON

A VALLEY WHERE FORTUNES LIE IN THE SAP OF THE TREES.

a Country First Explored by the Spaniards Over Three Hundred Years Ago-It Is a Modern El Derado, but Its Product Is

Rubber, Not Gold. The great Amazon was described with graphic words and with lantern pictures before the Public School Teachers' association by Mr. Courtenay de Kalb of New York at Harris' academy concert hall. Mr. do Kalb, has made two voyages over the valley of the Amazon, pemetrating its deep-est vildernesses. He returned to this coun-try from a voyage through Central Amer-

ica.
"In the beginning, from the very day in 1516," he said, "when Vincente Yanez Pinzon entered the Amazon, or Maranon, as it was known to him, a glamor of seductive to make a hout this river. romance began to gather about this river and its mighty forest covered valley. In 1540 Francisco de Orellana came across the Andes, deserted Pizaro on the Rio Napo and sailed down the Amazon to the sea bringing wondrous tales of the land of cinnamon and gold and of kingdoms of warricr women. The fancies, fed by greed of
riches, added tales of glittering unrealities
until in 1639 Padre Cristoval de Acuna,
after his journey across the basin of the
river, boldly affirmed that here was situated that famous El Dorado, which was the
Holy Grail of sixteenth century seeking;
that here abided the Amazons in the richest
splendor the world had known.

"But the fabled El Dorado shrunk from
one impenetrable wilderness to another as bringing wondrous tales of the land of cin

one impenetrable wilderness to another as explorers unlocked their secrets. The Amazons were at length found to be only the mistake committed by Orellana because the mistake committed by Orellana because the men of certain cities did not dress differently from the women, and the Omaguas became known as nothing more than a race of su-perior savages. The people of the Amazon slowly became disillusioned, but the spirit of indolence, the life of penury, couched in the luxury of gilded dreams, is still their birthright from the past. New forces are working also. The poetry of each new El Dorado is dispelled as soon as found by the brazen jingle of commerce, and the Amazons have found their El Dorado at lastnot gold, not diamonds, not barbaric splen-dor, but that wonderful gum from their

forests of rubber trees, whose uses in the art of civilization seem to have no end. "The center of the rubber producing area of the Amazon is the city of Manaos, 1,00 miles from the mouth of the river, with 24 feet of water at low tide, an important consideration in commerce. There are three lines of steamships to Manaos, one Brazilian lines of steamships to Manaos, one Brazinan line and two English lines, of the latter one being from New York and one from Liver-pool. They all receive subsidies, and we have allowed them to obtain a carrying trade on a river that is increasing by leaps and bounds and allowing the trade to be-come firmly fixed in English shipping lines. whereas, by taking advantage of the mail subsidy bill and seeking these Brazilian subsidies ourselves, we could not only ob-tain the carrying trade, but would vastly benefit the chances of American merchants and manufacturers in getting control of the commerce of the valley of the Amazon.

"Efforts are being made to establish telegraph communication in Manaos with the outer world, and as soon as this is done it will become one of the greatest centers of trade. Those firms on the ground at the time will of course have the benefit. I tried to get Americans to establish a bank in Manaos several years ago, but no one would venture. England has since done so, and the enterprise has met with splendid suc

cess.
"The rubber plant from which the Amazonian gum is obtained is not the variety used as an ornament in our homes and greenhouses. This is a plant from India from which rubber was first extracted. The South American plant, from which the rubber now in use is obtained, is one of the spurge family, or euphorbiacese. The rub-ber exists in the sap of a plant as an emulsion, and many commonly known plants contain rubber which gains its strength and elasticity after exposure to the air or in burning. The common milkweed con-tains rubber, and the milky substance noticed when a lettuce stalk is cut is rubber. The uses of rubber are increasing enormously in manufactures, and people who are willing to wait for their money can reap immense harvests by planting rubber orchards now in South America. The plants take 12 years to mature, but after that no further planting is necessary, and the or-chards yield steadily for from 50 to 75 years. Iquitos, capital of eastern Peru, is an important rubber center, and its exports amount to between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000

a year. "The Amazon is considered by the bulk of our people as a dismal, interminable swamp, a vast miasmatic basin teeming with every species of obnoxious insects, with a boa constrictor on every bough waiting to seize you in the forests, with an alligator alert to devon you on every subbank, and a hideous vampire hovering over every sleeper in the night. Any ot, after so many decades of assistious explorations, scientists are in doubt front the vampire's advantures with reptiles are as alert to devour you on every sand so many decades of asset doub exportations, scientists are in doubt a out the vampire's existence. Adventure with reptiles are as exceptional there as in the United States and alligators are as a undant and voracious in the lageons of Florida as in Brazil. Neither have I found it a reeking, pestilential morass. It is avalley full of strange delights, which even come down to the sea to greet the at the very threshold. To give an idea of the size of Peru, let me state that of the 4,000 miles of the Amason's length 1,000 miles flow in Peru and 2,000 in Brazil. The Peruvians I have found amiable in character, and even in the wildernesses I never yound it necessary to be armed against the Indians nor to have a guard at night, trusting to their courteous treatment, and in this not being disappointed."—Baltimore American.

Caution In Teaching a Child to Walk The culture of a child's physique can hardly begin at too early an age. From the time when the baby begins to stretch his time when the baby begins to stretch his little limbs and to show a desire for activity the mother should begin to plan for movements that will develop the growing limbs and strengthen the pulpy muscles.

Such exercises must at first be of the most elemental character. A great deal of it may be bestowed by the mother herself, who by rubbing the child's body and flexing the arms and legs does her part to aid nature in fitting him for his work in life. As the littleone grows older this care must not be relaxed, but it must be accompanied with due caution.—Christine Terhune Herrick in Motherhood.

Queer Laws About Stealing. Queer Laws About steaming.

In the isle of Man it was formerly the law that to take away an ox or a horse was not a felony, but a trespass, because of the difficulty in that little territory of concealing or carrying them off, but to steal a pig or a fowl, which is easily done, was a capital crime.—New York Evening Sun.

To Remove Stains From Wall Paper. The soiling caused by persons leaning their heads against a papered wall may be greatly lessened, if not obliterated, by laying a sheet of blotting paper upon the spot and passing over it a moderately warm flat

Francis I of France was struck on the chin with a sharp missile. The wounded part could not be shaved, and following the monarch's suit beards came into fashion, after having been out for nearly a century.

The southern slopes of the Himalaya mountains record as much as 610 inches of rain in a single year, but to counterbalance this Peru, Egypt and parts of Persia often pars whole years without rain.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES March effculation Statement.

391,535 Copies in March.

Sworn Circulation of The Times at Variou Periods Since August, 1890.

Periods Since August, 1990.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, S.S.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, S.S.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman ot the pressroom of the Los ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The TIMES for the months

H. G. OTIS. G. W. CRAWFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

1st day of April, 1803. [SRAD] J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

The circulation exhibit in detail for March

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all intelligent persons agree is The Times.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. APRIL 27
1895 Notice is hereby given tha
Wing Shing Chong & Co. have bought the mer
chandise store of Man Kee, 312 Marchessaul
st. Any one who has any claims against the
said firm (Man Kee) will present the same by
May 4 at 12 m. WIRS SHEW CHONG. 30 CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE ment. floors and reservoirs, 5 cents per foot; platering, brick and cement work repaired. DENNIS MADIGAN, 400 San Pedro st P. J. FLYNN, CONSULTING EN gineer for irrigation, water supplies sewerage, etc. Office, 114'S Spring st. HOME FOR INFANT CHILDREN best of care; references. 1405 W

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American milker, \$30 etc; 5 Italian laborers,
\$1.50 day; Germán ranch hand, \$25 etc; herd
boy, \$8 etc; 25 railroad laborers; \$1.75 day; gardener and hot-house propagator; \$7 ranch
hands, \$30 etc; carriage blacksmith, \$3 day;
ranch hand, \$20 etc; milkers, \$30 etc; \$3 chand
hand stillers, \$5 day; \$3 men for Burleigh drill,
\$4 etc.
\$5 etc. per month
Hotel department - Bead waiter; cook, \$10
week, etc; \$4p cook for family, \$30 etc; mand
and wife for isitchen, \$10 etc. week; cook and
second, \$80 etc. porter, \$15 etc; second cook,
\$5 week etc; waiter, \$6 week etc; waiter, \$25
etc., fare paid.
Hotel department, female—Cook, good board-

cuc., fare paid.

Hotel department, female—Cook, good board-ing-house, beach, 7 or 8 boarders, \$30; cook, boarding-house, city, \$30, cook, Bagdad, 7 or 8 men, \$30; chamberinald, city, \$15; waitresses. San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, etc., \$25; several for \$20; lunch waitress, 30c.

Household department — First-class family; girl., Asusa, \$20; girl., Pasadena, \$25, 5 family; girl., Asusa, \$20; girl., Pasadena, \$20; girl., Santa Paula, 4 family, \$20; girl., Boyle Heights, \$20; girl, Main etc., 2 family, \$20; girl., Boyle Heights, \$20; girl., Wain etc., 2 family, \$20; girl., Santalpaula, \$40; girl., Lovelace ave., \$25; several light places, \$16.

TED-BARBERS AND MEN WHO WANTED—BARBERS AND MEN WHO shave to know that you can now find Wilson's world-renowned shark-hide razor strops on sale in Los Angeles with Hopperstead & Co. 110 W. Third st. and Joe Jaeger, 152 S. Main. This strop will save you from three to five times the honing of your razors, and make shaving a pleasure. None genuine without G. N. W. Wilson's trace-mark (Shark Mide.) Price \$2.50 each, by mail, on receipt of price to the above agents.

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VANTED—A PRACTIOAL ARCHITECtural draughterman. Address with reference, ARCHITECT, Natick House, where 1 will
be Saturday morning bet. 8 and 9.

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Will wagon driver, plumber, carpenters,
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WANTED-NOTION SALESMAN; ALSO man for domestic department. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED-MAN TO SAW WOOD. APply First House on s. Beaudry ave.,
bet. First and second ets.

WANTED -- GOOD NEWSPAPER CAR
ricrs with horse and cart. CHROWSE V riers with horse and cart. CHRONICLE FICE, 114 W. First.

WANTED— A SOLICITOR FOR BUILD-ing and loan company. Apply room 20,

WANTED-GOOD SHOEMAKER. 1293/2 Wanted-Barber. 308 N. Main St.

VANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man 25: expert accountant and book-keeper, best Pacific Coast references; with good firm in Los Angeles, where merit and close attention to business are appreciated. Salary moderate. Address 12 FIRST ST., San Francisco. Francisco.

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had extensive mercantile experience desires a situation; can undertake general office
work or accountant agency or accountant
duties. Address V. box 100, TIMES OFFICE, 30.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN. DOUBLE entry bookkeeper, in very straightened circumstances, would do almost auything to get out of the position he is in at present. Address H.G., IMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE.
Competent cook or butler, from San
Franciscor best references. Address R.I., No.
353 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED - SITUATION BY A RELI-VV able young man as coachman and gar-dener; best of references. Address 518 S. LOS ANGELES ST. WANTED - RY A PAINTER, PAPER of 10h charges and hardwood finisher, work day of 10h charges reasonable. V. box S. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS DELIVERY-man: will furnish horse and wagon free. WANTED-MOWING BY ACRE OR FOR Angeles Address F. DYGERT. S. Los

Help Wanted—Maie and Female.

ANTED — CITY CANVASSER. GOOD

address, man or women, to sell roses.

BROS. CO., Portland. Or. Payweekly. BROWN

BROS. CO., Portland. Or. WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK E. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring. .Tel. 113

WANTS. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

Help Wanted—Female.

JANTED — AN INTELLIGENT, REspectable middle-aged lady as houseter in a small family, no children: good
the right person and light wages. Adgriving references, BOX 2008, Santa Barkey giving references, BOX 2008, Santa Barwara, (cal. VANTED-LADIES TO MAIL AND AD dress envelopes, obtain names, etc., for is at home; for terms send addressed stamped envelope, E. L. SNYTHE TOILET CO., (inc.) south Bend, Ind.

WANTED - 25 LADIES TO ATTEND the Lorraine School of Dress-cutting: Dressmaking taught complete: queer of all vistems. Rooms 9 and 10. 4314 8. Spiling 571. WANTED-SALESLADY, DRY GOODS, companion, glove fitter, housekeeper nousework, waitresses \$25. chamberwork, E NITTINGER, 31916 S. Spring. WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO general bousework. Apply immediately at 151 W. 28TH ST., or rooms 6 and 7, 129 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED - GOOD DRESSMAKERS; only girls accustomed to working in the need apply. MRS. S. E. MAYNARD, 12 E WANTED-BY RESPONSIBLE HOUSE, an intelligent woman: must be painstaking and willing. Address RELIABLE, Times office.

WANTED - GIRL COMPOSITORS TO will be paid. Address B, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, wages \$20. Inquire 2359 CHC2#80N ST. bet 236 and Adams. 30

VANTED— HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at Mas, SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 101½ S. Broadway. Tel. \$10. WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EM-LOYMENT OFFICE, 357 Broadway. WANTED - AT 1217 TEMPLE ST., A good family cook, some housework, ages \$25; call forenoons. WANTED-- YOUNG LADY TO SOLICIT orders. Apply 2008 BROADWAY, room 0, at 11 o'clock.

WANTED-YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework. Call at 166 ROSE ST. WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
Apply 122 W. SECOND. in tailor shop WANTED- A GIRL TO LEARN HAIR-dressing. J. GILDRY, 325 E. First. 29 Situations Wanted_Female.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER from San Francisco wishes ladies and hildren's hate to trim, below the usual price, all at 106m 1, HOTEL JACKSON, cor. Main and hird, or 108 W. THIRD. WANTED-BY LADY, TO GO EAST AS companion for elderiy or invalid person or care for children in return for expenses. Address 8. 27 VILLA ST., Pasadena. Address S. 27 VILLA ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, ONE AS COOK or child's nurse. Address 115 E. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENeral housework and cooking by woman 609 E. SECOND ST. 29

Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—A GENERAL AGENT; MUST
have small capital ability, experience
and good references; see "ad" in another columm: "fron Without Fire." Address CHAMPION SELF-HEATING FLATIKON CO., Kanas City. Mo.

WANTED — AGENTS; SELL OUR ADvertising selfeme to merchants; 25.00 dally; visit stores only; stamp, samples. ARC COMPANY, Racine, Wis. DOMPANY, Racine, W.S.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR,
\$3 to \$5 per day. Call 1 p m. THE WERNER CO., 233 W. First st., room 4.

Wanted-To Purchase.

Wanted—To Purchase.

Wanted — 5000 FEET 34-IN., 1-IN.
and 14-in. water pipe, second-hand. Address H. E. CHESERO, Covina, Cal., stating condition and price of each size per foot delivered at Santa Fe depot.

Wanted — A GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE H.

WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE H.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. H.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. H. WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. H.
B. FASIG, cor. Downey ave, and Truman
tt, East Los Angeles.

ANTED-EITHER SMALL FLAT-TOP or roller-top desk, Address L.C.F., IMES OFFICE.

Wanted—To Rent.

VANTED—BY A STUDENT, A NICE
barn or suitable place for keeping blevele. Address, giving location and rent, G.E., 403 N.

BROADWAY.

WANTED-MAY 1, SMALL STORE OR part of store on Spring, bet Second and pushness. Address BUSINESS, Times offers yand news WANTED—BY FAMILY OF ADULTS, furnished house of 6 or 8 rooms, close in. about fret of May. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ONE 50 TO 60-HORSEengine: must be good as new. SIERRA
MADRE WINE CO., box 961, San Bernardino. 4 WANTED-TO EXCHANGE 40 ACRES V of good accessible Washington timber for a building lot in Los Angeles. Address W. box 82, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-CARPENTER WORK IN EX-Change for a plane or organ. Apply FISHER, EOVD & MARYGOLD, corner Spring and Franklin. Wanted - Dressmaking: Stylish street dresses made, \$7 and upwards. 4314 S. SPRING ST., room 10. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD BY GEN tleman in private family. Address V 8

box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED--CHILD TO BOARD, MOTHere's care. 214 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED-A TWINE BINDER. ADdress P.O. BOX 927, city. 29 FOR SALE.

For Sale-Land-Price Given. GOODO FOR SALE—A GREAT BAR40000 FOR SALE—A GREAT BARacres bartleularly adapted for citrus and other
fruits, balance fine grazing land; plenty of
water, adjoining railroad; altitude 1100 feet,
and 15 miles from ocean. Address V, box 16,
TIMES OFFICE. FINES OFFICE.

\$165 FOR SALE — 60 ACRES ON will double in value inside of one year; only \$165 per acre. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring.

FOR SALE -- MUST BE SOLD: 1600

FOR SALE -- MUST BE SOLD: 1600

raifroad and steamship navigation. 4 miles
from Northorf. on main road: ranch under
barbed wire fence; one line of ranch runs:
miles in center of San Antonio Creek darge,
mever-falling stream; 10,000 cords of live oak
wood on land, 30 acres in alfalfa; hundreds of
acres good farming and fruit land, balance all
good grazing; 310 per acre; \$10,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; we invite inspection.
Cor. of E. Main and Palm \$18., San Buenaventura, Ventura Co., Cal.

FOR SALE -- FINE VALLEY FRUIT
land adjoining my famous prune orchard
which I have recently sold; suitable for nuis.

I land adjoining my famous prine orchar inches have recently sold; suitable for nut lemons and all decidious fruits, corn, when a suitable or barley; situated within half mile of F Toro railway station; no irrigation necessary terms casy; come and see it; correspondent solicited. DWIGHT WHITTING, EFTOTO.

OR SALE—CHOICE LOTS ON THE lovely Boyle Heights, close to cable cars 5300 and \$350; also houses and lots from \$1500 o \$5500. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. OR SALE—I HAVE as ACRES NEAR Hollywood, the finest of the foothills, which I can offer at a bargain. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring: POR SALE—TO PARTIES WANTING government land, some fine locations still cft in this county. H. A. JOHANSEN, 115 8.

POR SALE-10 ACRE YOUNG WALNUT orchard at \$125 per acre; terms easy. FOR SALE—SEE THAT LARGE LOT Brooklyn Heights. \$825, snap it up. TAY LOR. 102 Broadway.

For Sale_City and Country,

For Sale—City and County,

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.

\$950 FINE 60-FOOT LOT ON INGRAince view.

\$1000 NICE LOT IN THE BONNIE

\$1000 Brae tract on graded street.

\$1500 Bry A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON
Washington st. covered with bearing orange
trees: bou-ton.

\$1750 Buys 5 Aerres right in
water piped, easy terms

A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway.

For Sale... Trees.

For Sale... Trees.

Tor Sale... Or
One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS,

ch 2000 TO \$425 BUYS THE FINEST building lots in the city, on Pico and 14th sis, in the Philbin tract; see the location, the distance from the business of the compare the prices of these lots with compare the prices of these lots with compare the prices of these lots with compared and the compared the prices of these lots with compared and prices of these lots with compared and prices are always. As a supplied that the prices are advanced.

GRIDER & DOW, Sole Agents.

GRIDER & DOW. Sole Agents, 100% S. Broadway, \$1000 buys A BEATTIFUL RESI-dide, near seventh st.; theapest lot on the street, sure to advance. A. R. CRAWFORD, 1478. Broadway.

\$1500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FIN-set, north side, fine view; there is a big bargain in it. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. \$750 BUYS LOT 50x146, KINCAID tract, 1 short block from cor. Pearl and 11th, close to electric and horse cars. CALKINS & CLAPP, 101 S. Broadway.

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GRAWFORD, 147-8, Broadway.

5675 FOR SALE—A VERY NEAT
cottage uear the car line; save rent;
lou cash will buy It; balance monthly. T. J.
CUDDY, 206 N. Spring. \$450 FOR SALE-LOT 19, BLOCK 2, St. 360 feet east of Downey-ave. cable. Apply at 426 8 MAIN ST.

\$12500 FOR SALE—LOT ON SPRING SL. 50x165; price \$12,500. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE-CITY.

All we are advertising today is our special bargains in choice city lots, some overlooking Westlake Park, some at University, and others on Washington st., all of which we are offering on very easy monthly payments without interest, and only \$50 down. Allow us to show you these properties.
ENGLISH COLONIZATION CO...
139 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — BARGAINS — SEE W. W. W. WIDNEY. 136 S. Broadway.
50x150. Myrtle ave., \$1000.
50x150. Flower st., \$1750.
30th st., fine home, \$6300.
Ninth st., fine home, \$4900.
See my list before buying, selling or exchanging.

ing.

OR SALE—FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS we will give special inducements to buy choice lots on the hills or in southwest; we have the property, improved and unimproved; see us if you want a home or a lot. JOHNSON & REENEY CO. brokerts, 211 W. Firstst. 30

OR SALE—HERE IS A GENUINE BARgin; a clean corner on the University gain: a clean corner on the University tric car line, southwest, 130x130 feet, only 50. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. OR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE meits, northeast cor, of Broadway and rourth st. J. F. FOSMIR, Fosmir Iron Works.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON FORRES. Let aye, Urmston tract for \$250 ter ave., Urmston tract, for \$350, easy ms. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway. OR SALE - WEST END TERRACE pear Westlake Park: lots \$300 to \$800 PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

Country Property-Price Given, OR SALE-

\$6000 43-ACRE CORN AND ALFALFA ranch.

4400 40-ACRE CORN AND ALFALFA ranch.

1800 9 ACRES 2-YEAR-OLD APRIcots.

7000 48-ACRE FRUIT AND ALFAL1400 49-ACRE FRUIT AND POULtry ranch improved, near city.
2000 2534 ACRES FINE FRUIT AND
Choice residence property cheap.
MEAGHER & JAY, 101 & Broadway.

\$250000 FOR SALE—ORANGE ORciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dereducus fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairy or
farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business
fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of
mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$220thing that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Seconds PER ACRE, UPWARDS—D. McFARD-D land offers for sale on long time, low
interest, in tracts to suit, 400 acres choice fruit
land in the Lankershim ranch, San Fernando
valley. For full information call on or address D. McFARLAND, room 13, Burdick Block,
L. A.

B150 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND, \$150 per acre with water; also seach pear, olive and apricot land; a share of water deeded with each acre; will be pleased to show you this fine property. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent A amitos Land Co., 101 S. Broadway.

S10500 FOR SALE—CHEAP, AT FULCION CONTROL OF CONTROL WATER AND STORY OF CONTROL
or acres of which is planted to softshell wal-nuts, 2 and 3 years old, in first-class condition, nutirely fenced. PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. Broadway. 2

\$7500 FOR SALE—A LOVELY FOOT hill home. 13 scres nicely, improved, with abundance of water, house, barn, etc., on Lincoln ave. Altadena; worth nearly double the money. T. J. CUDDY, 204 N. Spring. 29

OR SALE-INVESTMENTS FOR SPEC LOR SALE—INVESTMENTS FOR SPEC.
ulators or home-seekers. The 5 following
special bargains cannot be duplicated.
A 14-vear-oil solid orange grove in prime
condition; 10 acres adjoining the Throop tract,
letterson and Main, 100 feet from Maple avenue
letterson and Main, 100 feet from Maple avenue
large income, and a choice residency location
for subdivision; only \$1000 per acre.

160-acre corn and alfalta ranch, fenced, flowing well, house; now being planted to corn; all
choice level rich soil, close to station in Orange
county; only \$25.

ing well, misself, close to station in Orange county; only \$35.

150 acres corn, alfalfa and fruit land, fenced, water, 150 mile this side Buena Park on S. P. and Millet to Northam on Santa Fe; house; \$55.

One of the choices 10 acre spots along the foothill orange belt at Azusa, with water; \$5000.

10 acres in 8-year peaches at Redlands; erop last year sold for \$3000; 16 mile to depot, piently water, choice corner, \$4250.

JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON.

FOR SALE—ON EASY INSTALMENTS. \$1500—10-acre vineyard with water. \$500—1 acre, improved, near eity. \$500—35 acres fine land with water. \$3000—35 acres fine land, Ventura county. \$1600—\$100 re and dwelling in city. All fine bargains.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, MOST DE Tightfully situated foothill property, acreage, splendid buildings, suitable for private home, hotel or sanitarium, unequalled anywhere; will take one-half price in approved chicago real estate; this must be seen to be appreciated. Address BON 680, city.

OR SALE—RANCH ON INSTALMENT plan; good bours and 7: P plan: good house and 7½ acres in wal-nut frees 10 miles from city, 1 mile from railway station. Price \$2000; \$300 cash bal-ance \$20 per month without interest. E. K. BLADES, agent, 7 Fulton Block. POR SALE—FORCED SALE; 175 ACRES
at Norwalk, cultivated, fenced, artesian
well, first class for alfalfa, corn or fruits; the
soli, REV. W. COWAN, 623 N. Marengo ave,
Pasadena, EDWIN BAYTER, attorney, 175 N.
Spring st, Lys Angeles.

POR SALE—IN TRACTS TO SUIT
choice leuton and orange land in Caluman

choice lemon and orange land in Cahueng dey. Apply to DAN McFARLAND, Room 13 dick Block, Los Angeles, FOR SALE-BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANgeles county: 120 acres fine land. Lanker-m ranch, at \$30. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127

For Sale_Houses_Price Given. For Sale—Houses—Frice Given,
\$6500 FOR SALE — THE FINEST
home in the city, sightly and
modern marble mantels, baths, closets, brick
milk house, barn, wash rack, and includes
nearly one acre of ground, which is nicely-improved. This place cost over \$20,000, but must
be sold at once. T. J. CUDDY, 208 N. Spring.

\$1050 FOR SALE — HARGAIN:
bath, hard finished, house well bulk doubte parlors, on graded street, is block to electric car line, cement walk good lot, alley back; this house ought to bring \$2000; \$600 can remain on mortgage; \$1030 is the sacrifice price.
GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadway. 25 \$1300 FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTthe Jones manglon, santa Monica; s800 cash,
\$500 in 2 years; will rent for \$200 a year; lot
δοχίου with alley on side, not a key, cement
walks, clegant neighborhood; pick this up for
a rang; lot worth the money; furniture goes
with bouse. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

\$2500 FOR SALE A 6-ROOM Postomice: easy terms.

\$950 NEW 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, 3 blocks from Plaza; instalment plan.
WM. MEAD, 209 S. Broadway. \$1200 FOR SALE - \$100 CASH Lage. Improved lot. Apply OWNER, 200 W. P. C. P. P. \$550 FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE AT change for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST.

One Cent'a Word for Each Insertion For Sale_Houses \$2500 ON EASY TERMS BUYS 23% of the cottage, barn: e'c. This property is for sale cheap to close an estate. Apply to the attorneys for the estate. BOOM 78. TEMPLE BLOCK.

\$1000 FOR SALE—A BARGAIN abundance of fruit, roses and shrubbery, 200 feet from cement walks, 2422 FOLSOM ST. east of Soto, Boyle Heights. \$950 FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE. hard imhanded indee lot. fenced, free water, street graded; terms casy. See owners, STIM-SON BROS. 250 W. First at.

\$1400 FOR SALE—AN S-ROOM MOD beautified, on Adpine st. near car line, only 1400, worth double the money. T. J. CUDDY 208 N. Spring. \$1000 FOR SALE—A LOVELY COTtage on into corner close in, on
the electric car time, only \$1000. T. J. CUDDY,
26 N. Spring.

\$1400 NEW J.ROOM HOUSE
15 per month. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W

Second st.

TOR SALE—PASADENA PROPERTY BY WOODWORM & MARRINER,

Pasadena.

Come and see our resources, with from 1 to 4 acres, ranging in prices from \$2500 to \$8000, close to schools and churches.

A fine new residence of 9 rooms and large lot, 34000.

OR SALE—THE BRUNSON MANsion, situated on the cor of Fourth and
Grand ave. commanding a magnificent
view of the city and surrounding country; one
wishing to purchase a home could not faft to be
satisfied with this the most beautiful and pala
mailon call on or address R. M. BAKER, trustee,
the music poems of FISHER & BOYD, 121
and 123 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THAT HANDSOME COTtage on Winneld ave. southwest.

OR SALE \$1250. \$150 CASH, BAL-ance \$25 per month: 5-room house, ball, h, stationary wash bowl, hot and cold water, of stable, Belmont ave, near Temple st.; look p. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

F OR SALE—2 ADAMS ST HOUSES, 18,000, 89000; well located, every full fing first-class; best bargains in that part of city; instalment payments if desired. POINDEXTER, 124 W. Second. OR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE, EASY Instalments. Flower near Temple; also store i living rooms. Adams near Hoover; will lauge. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. FOR SALE - FURNISHED HOUSE of 12 rooms, reat only \$35 per month.

Apply to RALPH ROGERS, 227 W. First et. 30

FOR SALE-2 5-ROOM COTTAGES, to be inoved off at once. E. W. For Sale—Miscellaneous.

5750 FOR SALE—BOILER AND ENGine. 20 horse power, almost new.
F. HOLBROOK, 316-314 Requents st., L. A. 3 OR SALE—CARPETS: CARPETS: CARP OR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, CAR-riages, phaetons, buggies: also Miller mulbus: second-hand carriages bought and old. ENTERPRISE CARRIAGE WORKS, 115 t. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE OFFICE DESKS AND chairs, platform scales, truck, letter press, shall at once. 217 x. LOS ANGELES ST. 30 POR EXCHANGE—2 YEAR OLD ORANGE and lemon buds, finest in county, for good horse and surrey. Address J. W. CHARTERS, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. 29 OR SALE—A WEBER UPRIGHT plane. F. MANTON, Plano rooms, 70 to 654 S. Spring 81. Formerly 600 S. Spring 8t. Planes for rent 85 per month.

FOR SALE—A FINE CONCERT FOR grand plane cheap for cash, or on the casy terms. Address C 81, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—10-HORSE-POWER ATLAS engine and boilers can be seen running at cor. WASHINGTON and MAIN. FOR SALE-FINEST CABINET PHOTOS reduced to \$1.75 per dozen. SUNBEAM GALLERY. 236 S. Main st.

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ST., E. L. A. FOR SALE - 100 STANDS BEES AND
STANDS BEES AND
READER Address C. W. SMITH. San Fer-

OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (INcorporated.) 144 S. Main at. Largest and best equipped business training school on the coast Thorough and practical courses in the countries, the commercial, shorthand. Uppenriting, telegraphy, assaying and all English branches. Large, able and mature faculty of hastructors. Lay and evening session. Terms reasonable. Call at college Shirder. Pres.; F. W. Kelsey, Vice-Pres.; I. N. Inskeep. Scc.

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MRS. NORA D. MAYHEW, PRINCIPAL of Los Angeles Training School for Kindergatturs, will open her fourth term in October. Applicants will be received at 676 W. 23d st. Fridays. from 3 to 5 p.m.

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DERSONAL--COFFEE FRESH ROASTED on our clant coffee roaster: Java and Mo-caa, 35c lb. Mountain coffee, 25c; gran sugar, I'lbs \$1; brown sugar, 21 lbs \$1; germea, 20c; rolled rve, 10c? \$4 lbs rice, 25c; 3 pkts starch, 25c; 5 lbs rateins, 25c; 5 lbs peaches, 25c; 10 lbs pink beans, 25c; 10-lb, pails preserved fruits, 35c; pickled walnuts, 10c lb; 4 bars Dinmore's soap, 25c; 3 cans corn beef, 25c; gasoline and coal oil, 30c; pichled hams, 144c lb, "ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 S. Spring. DERSONAL-RALPHS BROS. -GOLDBAI

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLDBAI
FROM \$1.15: City Flour, 80c; brown Sixar
20 lbs \$1: 5 lbs Halsins, 25c; gran. Sigar
17 lbs \$1: 4 lbs Rice, 5 Sago or Taploca, 25c;
cans table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs rolle
25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Mid and coffee, 25c
lb can Corned Beef, 15c; Lard, 10 lbs, 51c.
1bs, 55c. 6t.18. SPRING ST. cor, Sixth. DERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVO DERSONAL-MRS. M. J. HENDEE, OL San Francisco, the well-known psycho-metral and test medium will be at the RA-MONA MOTEL, for a short time, room 80. 1 DERSONAL — MORRIS PAYS 50 PER

\$2350 FOR SALE—THE FINEST OLD—the city; the best of reasons for selling; this is a rare opportunity for a business man. T. J. CUDDY, 266 N. Spring.

\$4250 FOR SALE—THE FINEST AND set-paying bar in the city, located on Spring set, right in the business center sickness the cause of selling. T. J. CUDDY, 290 N. Spring.

\$4600 FOR SALE - THE BEST-PAY central; over 1600 prescriptions last year great chance for drug man. T. J. CUDDY. 200 N. Spring. \$2500 FOR SALE — THE RIGHT TO inamufacture and sell the best road and track sulkey in the world; patent rights for Southern California. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring.

\$3500 WANTED - PARTNER IN AN ess at Redlands; excellent opening for good man. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring st. \$700 FOR SALE - SMALL GROUERY IN good neighborhood, doing good business; reni, including living rooms, only \$25 per nonth. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring. \$2000 FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT-bouse, I block from Spring, only \$2000. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring at.

\$2800 FOR SALE—A GOOD CASH tigation: call and sec. 700 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING MILLIREPLY and dressmicking business. Address MRS. D. CHAMBERS, Redlands, Cal.

I F YOU WANT TO BUILD A GOOD HOUSE I cheap, it will be money in your pocket to see me before going elsewhere, as I get my material at first cost: If you can pay part down I will give you long time on balance, where good security can be given; plans (rec. Cali room 23, PHILLIPS BLOCK, N. Spang st., or address scurity can be given; plans (ree. Call room 23. PHILLIPS BLOCK, N. Spring st., or address CONTRACTOR, box 440, Pasadena, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—SALOON AND FIXTURES, bakery and oven, and confectionary business, and house of 10 rooms to rent, in a suburness, and house of 10 rooms to rent, in a suburness. TOR SALE—CARLTON RESTAURANT first-class in every respect, doing a good business, with nine furnished rooms included price \$750. N. FAIR OARS AVE., Pasadena. Cal.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, FIRST-Class in every respect; reoms are full and house paying well. Inquire of MATLOCK & REED, 426 and 428 S. Spring. POR SALE-HALF INTEREST IN GOOD-paying novelty business: if taken by first of Max. only e2.50 cash. Address V. box 19, TMES OFFICE. TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FURNI-ture and business of 20-room hotel in good lown near Los Angeles. W. B. KEMPER, 112% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING BUSINESS; good steady trade, fine location; owner to leave city. V. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - TERMINAL FRUIT AND Last, must seil. 1100 E. FIRST ST. 30 POR SALE — GOOD PAYING RESTAU-rant, cheap; owner going East. Address V. box 21, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - CIGAR, BOOK AND STAtionary store: must be sold at once at 3021/2 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE - HALF INTEREST IN I planing mill doing good business. C. MANN. Pasadena. FOR SALE-CARPENTER SHOP, SUIT able for contractor or jobbing. 310 s. Los
ANGELES ST.

OR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS
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FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS, GOOD

FOR SALE—PASADENA, REDLANDS and other towns take notice; the only place in Los Angeles where parties can buy a horse without taking any chances; horses as represented or money refunded. Draft horses and good drivers a speciatry. V. V. COCHRAN, Proprietor, 317 B. Secondst.

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OR SALE-FRESH JERSEY COW, 5 galons, \$60: work horse, \$35: saddle horse, \$20; cart and harness, \$10: spring wagon, \$40: buggy and harness, \$25. 123 BRL-MONT.

MONT.

TO LET-ARIZONA CATTLEMEN' 8000 acres of grass, fenced in 6 pastures, well watered; green grass all summer. Apply to H. W. LATHAM, 307 W. First et., Board of Trade, 1 F OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SOR-dapple-gray mair. 5 years old, weight 1200: 264 dapple-gray mair. 5 years, weight 1050, well broken. fat. Rear 417 WALL ST. FOR SALE-\$100; SAFE FAMILY

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Western aye., second house south of Pico st. western age, second house south of Pico 8t. 1

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A JERSEY BULL, THOROUGHBRED, for service. Corner WORKMAN AND DARWIN AVE. E. L. A., No. 830. 29 WANTED—GOOD FAMILY HORSE OF horse and carriage. A. H. KENYON, 143
Terrace Drive, Pasadena. FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO SELL your horse, carriage and harness for cash call at 411 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-34 JERSEY COW AND CALF, 5 gallons daily, 10 lbs. butter weekly; price 870. 423 W. 218T ST. WANTED-STOCK TO PASTURE; GOOD pasture, close to city. W. R. IRELAND. FOR SALE - TEAM OF GOOD SPRING ST. SPRING ST.

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FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. 1628 Central arc. 30

Central ave. DENTISTS. A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS. 2301/2 Spring, bet. Second and Taird: painl filling and extracting, 50c and \$1; crowing sets teeth, \$0 to \$10; established in L. A. L. DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST, Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1. D.R. S. H. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 10814 N. Spring, rooms 2, 6, 7; painless extraction.
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S. Spring St., rooms 2 and 3.
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Gold crowns and bridge work.

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TO LET-THE ROEDER BLOCK, 241 S, Main st.: handsomely furnished and unfur-ilshed sunny front rooms and offices, gas and

FOR RENT-FURNISHED SUITES OF rooms, \$10 per month; single rooms \$1 and upwards. Apply 236% S. SPRING ST. 29 TO LET-LARGE. WELL FURNISHED.

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TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. WITH

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TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS FROM \$1 PER week upwards. Inquire BOOKSTORE TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. THE PARKER TO LET - LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2 furnished, large, excellent 627 W. SEVENTH.

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1 front, choice location, \$6 to \$12; adults
38 HILL ST. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.
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631 S. Main st. TO LET. THE ROBERSON: PLEASANT rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 522

TO LET-LARGE, FINELY FURNISHED 232 S. Hill.

TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRI-vate house. Apply at once or address 315 TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES. FOR housekeeping, 80, 812, 518 MAPLE AVE.
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TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT 100ms, 637 S. HILLST. 30 TO LET-1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS.

To Let—Rouses.

To LET—216½ W. SIXTH ST., 8

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218 W. SIXTH St., storecoom, \$20.
313, dia to rooms, \$25.

Apply to DEVAN & RUTLEDGE.

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TO LET-HOUSE & ROOMS, BATH, large yard, stable and chicken-house, lent \$15 with water. 1824 OCEAN VIEW AVE ake electric cars going to Westlake. PO LETH HALF DOUBLE HOUSE near Temple-st. power house. 4 mg. oms. bath. pantry, 88. JULIUS LYONS, law-r. over Lendon Clothing Store. TO LET 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH cottages, Mateo at bet, Sixth and Seventh, convenient for electric car men. Apply PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO.

TO LET — 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH Cottage. Mateo near Seventh. In augure at PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIF CO., 221 S.

TO LET-NEW HOUSE 4 ROOMS, 1961 Los Angeles st. near Washingon; price \$8. Inquire at HOUSE. TO LET-BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6-room cottage, just completed. Ap-ply 210 OLIVE ST., near Temple. TOLET-7-ROOM HOUSE S. W. COR. Washington and Grand ave ALLI. SON BARLOW. 227 W. Second. TO LET - HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, bath and barn, Olive bet, Seventh and Eighth. Apply 838 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE CITY. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad II TO LET - 7-ROOM HOUSE, 642 M

TO LET-THAT MODERN HOUSE, 1007 8, MAIN ST.: 6 rooms and bath, lawn, etc TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; rent cheap Apply at 215 S. MAIN.

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To Let_Furnished Houses TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED decorated houses; one for sale of the control of the co

TO LET- A NICELY FURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms, hall and bath, with table, rent \$20, near cable, 308 W, 14TH, 30 TO LET-FURNISHED; THE DELMONico Hotel at Long Beach. Apply on the TO LET-TO ADULTS. PART OF FUR-nished house. 1230 S. MAIN ST. 30

To Let_Store Rooms and Offices TO LET-OFFICES AND ROOMS ON THE for light machinery may be introduced induced in the countries of the countr TO LET-STORE WITH DWELLING, AD ims near Hoover: fine location for bakery iggist. -POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. TO LET-STORE, AND 4 ROOMS AND lots, fedeed, on car line, \$10 per montle CHAS, VICTOR HALL, 223 W. First st. TO LET-STORES AT COR. SEVENTH and Spring sts.; will rent cheap. T. D. STIMSON, 248 S. Spring st. TO LET - STORES, 431 AND 433 S. Spring st, by May 1. Apply to J. C. ZAHN,

TO LET - ONE-HALF OF OFFICE OR desk room at 127 W. SECOND ST. 1 To Let_Miscellaneous. TO LET - PIANOS FOR HENT; and planos, ordered especially for renting; they are landsome and desirable GARDNER & ZELL-NER, 213 & Broadwar.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. OST-FROM ROSEMEAD, SAVANNAH,

OST—A BAY COLT MARE 1% YEARS old, had on halter and swivel attached, inder please return to W. HANSEN, Austin cor. Central ave. and Jefferson st., and get OST-THE EVENING OF WEDNESDAY, OST—THE EVENING OF A BENDER OF A STATE OF A ver watch with flower engraving on oack. Please return to the TIMES OFFICE.

OST — BUNCH OF KEYS. IF THE mader will return them to 402 Temple st. a suitable reward will be given. O. MORGAN. 1 OST-EMBROIDERED HENSTITCHED pillowsham, with thimble, wrapped in paper. Leave at 214 W. 218T ST. FOUND -BLACK AND BROWN HORSE.
Owner can have same by applying at

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail. 111 N. spring st. Te. 58. PON WORKS — BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st

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FOR EXCHANGE — LOT SOUTHWEST, \$1700; 60 acres at \$25; San Jose house and lot \$2000; 640 acres at \$10; for good Eastern to Angeles. B. D. List. 127 W. Second. OREXCHANGE—ORANGE AND LEMON trees for good driving borses, surrey, pair work horses, bouse well, located or good land with water. C. W. HICKS, 121 S. Main st. 2 Lake City and Lincoln, Neb., for Los Angeles property. E. S. FIELD, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WITH water right, clear, 6 miles north city, for property. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE - ACREAGE AND Cash for city or close in property. PIN NEY, 227 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE 12-ROOM HOUSE FOR acre property. MILLER & HERRIOTT,

OS ANGELES CURE, BATH AND MASSeventh st. New science of healing, steam
staths of various kinds with fresh air, head and
abdominal steam baths, hip and friction sitting
staths, scientific manual massage, system of
be world-rehowned Dr. Metzger of Amsterlam. DR. LUDWIG GOSSMANN, practitioner
of natural therapeutics.

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I JAM MAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.
plexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically the control of the contro MASSAGE AND ELECTRICITY; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS. EOBBINS, 198 E. Fourth et., room 42.

H OT SALT BATHS, MASSAGE TREAT, ment by American lady. 331½ S. SPRING ST., room 8: hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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OLDMAN & SON, MODEL MAKERS, 1702

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Level-headed L L Observant... O O

Sincere S...... S Graphic G G Energetic ... E E Loyal L. Entertaining E E Incorruptible I Masterly M

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Satisfying. . . S..... Smallest Country In the World The smallest country in the world is said to be the territory of Moresnet, which lies between Belgium and Germany. Its 2,000 inhabitants are mostly occupied in tin mining, although agriculture is also engred in. Military service and election days are unknown. The senate of 10 members is appointed by the mayor, who is chosen by two delegates, one from Belgium and one from Germany. The police force consists of one man, whose salary is provided by the annual revenue (about 1,200 francs), which also maintains the roads and schools. The territory was declared independent in 1815 to settle the dispute when the boundary was fixed between Germany and Belgium, both countries wanting its tin

mines. It contains only 214 square miles.-Public Opinion. Washington Women and Souvenir Spoons.
The ladies of the diplomatic circles in Washington were, it is said, first to set the fashion of collecting souvenir spoons, and so great did the rivalry become among so great did the rivalry beco them regarding the size of their c that if one had a larger number, than the other members of her set the silversmiths other members of her set the silversmiths immediately received large orders to supply the number and styles of spoons lacking in the rival collections. This may or may not be true, but one thing is quite certain, that in no city in the Union can such an endless variety and such lovely designs in spoons be found as in Washington. There is scarce-ty a town on this continent that does not

ly a town on this continent that does not have a souvenir spoon peculiarly its own.

Once a Week. Disabled by a Loaf of Bread. A Lewiston boy who staid out of school the other day had a sad story to tell when his teacher inquired into the cause of it. He was on the street when another boy came along carrying a loaf of bread. He came along carrying a loaf of bread. He langhed at him for carrying it, and the other fellow didn't like to be the cause of such amusement, so he struck him with the loaf of bread, nearly knocking his teeth out at the same time. The result was that he was disabled for a few days and isu't altogether sure of the particular delicacy of that loaf.—Bangor Commercial.

Keep the Teeth Clean.

Cleanse the teeth thoroughly at least twice a day—once on arising and again before retiring-or, better, after each meal if it it can be so arranged. Use a good brush of medium texture. As a rule employ simply water from which the chill has been taken, but two or three times a week the assistance of some recommended tooth powder is desirable.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Victory of the Mother-in-law.

We always had an idea that the mother-in-law would prove a victor in the end. For a time the general public had an idea that all the young men were marrying the orphans, but the truth is that the mother-in-law wouldn't stand familiarity, and hence the complete cessation of the jokes that were once showered upon her devoted head.— Detroit Free Press.

The presence of that valuable substance, iodine, in various zoophytes caused them to be employed in medicine with great success in the removal of tumors, and formerly burned sponge, also containing iodine, was much used in prescriptions. Monkeys have a keen sense of humor which enables them to relish a joke. It is

not to be supposed that they care whether the fun is at the expense of one of their own species or of ours. Their jokes are becessarily practical.

A Saratoga woman, an enthusiastic vege-

Petronius Arbiter, the poet and man of pleasure in Nero's court, having fallen into disgrace, went home, wrote a satirical poem describing Nero's debaucheries and then

HAZARD & TOWNSEND—PATENTS ON tarian, has a regerarian cat. It was taken inventions accured in all countries: copyaway from its mother when a young kitten away from its mother when a young kitten and has never been perinitted to eat meat.

Office: Times Building.

N E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674: Business office, 29

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK. Founded December a. 1811

The Los Appetes Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATO PRESS.

VOLUME XXIII.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, March, 12,542 Copies, Trebling the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily paper.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

Important Decision on the Incan-

The Edison Electric Light Company

which has spent \$1,000,000 in fight

ing to secure a monopoly on the incan-

descent lamp, received a severe back

set in its application for an injunction

against the Columbia Incandescent

Lamp Company, recently heard by

Judge Hallett of the United States Cir-

cuit Court in St. Louis. The defense

set up by the Columbia company against

the operation of the Edison patent was want of novelty. Respondent averred

that an incandescent lamp different in

form but in all essential features the same as that now in general use was

made as early as 1854 by Henry Goebel

of New York city, and that it was used

by him in various ways and at different

times for many years thereafter. The

principal objection urged by the com-

plainant against the Goebel invention

is that it has an impossible date; that

no man could have made it at the

time and in the manner as-

signed; that the incandescent lamp

arts not likely to fall within the com-

pass of a single mind: 'that, as an achievement of science, the lamp is a

matter of progressive steps, some of

which must be made by the world at

large, before others can be taken by

anyone. This line of argument seems to have satisfied the Circuit Court of

the Southern District of New York,

which sustained a former injunction.

but it did not satisfy Judge Hallett. He held that it is no more than to say

that no man can outrun his competitors

to any great length in the field of scientific investigation-a proposition that

has no support in reason or experience.

The Court held that there seems to be

no reason for saying that Goebel could

not reach in 1854 the point attained by

Edison in 1879, unless, as was

said by the dissenting justices in

the telephone cases: "It is re-

garded as incredible that so great a dis-

covery should have been made by the

plain mechanic, and not by an eminent

scientist and inventor." Against this, it appears that Goebel has recently

made several lamps of the form and

with the material and tools formerly

used by him. These lamps were tested

by men of skill and experience in such

sonably effective. They are not so

good as the lamps in common use, but

they can be operated, and they give rea-

sonable service. Abundant evidence is

submitted to prove that Goebel did ex-

hibit lamps of this pattern in New York

The denial of the injunction appears

to be the entering wedge for breaking

the Edison monopoly on incandescent

lamps, and the electrical world is very

much stirred up over the matter. It is

one of the most important patent deci-

sions that has been rendered in recent

The respondent is required to give

bond in the sum of \$20,000 for possi

ble damages, and a final and more thor

ough hearing will be given to the case.

Ingalls in the White City.

THE TIMES will tomorrow publish ;

remarkable letter on the World's Fair

by ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas,

which gives a graphic presentation of

the preparations for opening what will

be the grandest exhibition ever made

by mankind. Everybody is immensely

interested in it, and few out of the

grand aggregate will be able to see it

with their own eyes. We have no

doubt that the readers of THE TIMES.

will be glad of the opportunity to con-

template the display through the keen

Even if they should afterward visit the

fair, the perusal of such articles will be

a great help to them in taking in the

writes with a keen pen, and is not dis-

posed to take things for granted on

anybody's say-so. He employs brill-

every proposition and is not afraid to

criticise sharply where he thinks that

riticism is merited. There is no gloss-

ing over of demerits and no fulsome

puffery in anything he writes. The

TIMES is glad to avail itself of the abili-

ties of such a man in giving its readers

a glimpse into the Columbian Exposi

tion upon the eve of its opening.

Ingalls

nultitude of sights. Mr.

city nearly forty years ago.

years.

matters, and they were found to be rea-

the product of several auxiliary

descent Light

FLORA'S CARNIVAL Full, accurate and graphic descriptions of the four days' events at the unique Floral Carnival in Santa Barbara recently, to the extent of 20,000 words, or two full pages, appear in the SATURDAY TIMES AND EERLY MIRROR of April 15, making complete and interesting narrative. Price 5 cents per copy, mailed to any address. Twenty copies, \$1. Address Times-Mirror Cc., Los Angeles.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER - Larry the Lord.
PARK THEATER—Black Crook.

Ar a recent election at Madison, Kan., every man elected was a graduate of a gold-cure,

Missouri has won the first honors at the fair. Her building is the only one that will be complete in all departments on the opening day.

THE Earl of Craven is said to have gone to the altar with his trousers turned up, and the Inter-Ocean sadly remarks: "Ah, chappies, this is the pace that kills."

A NEW YORK man who had the first call on an inheritance of \$2,000,000 committed suicide the other day. He couldd't wait for good fortune to come along and catch him.

Last week every gambling place in Chicago was closed by order of the Chief of Police. Either Carter Harrison has been grievously lied about, or he is trying to make a new record.

HAVING purchased a London news paper and a ducal estate, William Waldorf Astor wants but one thing more to complete his happiness, and that is a title. How would it do to call him the Earl of Shoddy!

THE editor of a Western paper offered a prize for the best spring poem, and then he cut and ran for Minneapolis, where the big snowstorm caught him. A man who thinks he can offend nature and escape punishment fools

THERE is said to be no contest whatever for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Ohio this year. Ex-Gov. Campbell has refused to run against McKinley again, and the chances are that the party will have to advertise for proposals.

THAT Atty.-Gen. Olney should be estranging many of those who call upon him by his chilly hauteur and brusqueness of manner, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is a matter of little or no importance. But that Mr. Olney should e attempting to serve two masters by holding a public office which may at any time require him to prosecute railroad corporations retaining him as their counsel is an anomalous proceeding, which cannot end too soon for the dignity and welfare of Mr. Olney and administration, to say nothing of the people.

It is not to be expected that everything will be in ship-shape at the opening of the World's Fair, next Monday, but there will probably be enough to see to take up the full time of the visitors. Nobody will care to get down to fine details for the first day or the first week. A cursory inspection of the grounds, the buildings, the lagoons, the bridges, the machinery, etc., would naturally be the first choice of all visit ors, and, by the time this is accomplished, most of the exhibits will be presentable. As the fair is to last six months there will be opportunity for a observation and analytical powers of a good deal of trimming up before the | man so gifted as ex-Senator Ingalls. greatest crowd of sight-seers arrive.

ONE of the leaders of Tammany is in hot water, and he believes himself the victim of heartless and unnecessary persecution. The pranks of his wouth when he was a moral agriculturist and engaged in sowing his wild oats, have iant rhetoric, goes to the bottom of been dug up and used against him. It seems that this particular instance of raking up the errors of the past consisted in finding out that the leader of a Tammany district in his impetuous days stole a horse and buggy in order to raise the funds to go on a wedding tour. The iron-hearted law made him serve a term in prison for it; and now he thinks it unkind to throw up a 'schoolboy 'episode'' like that at him.

HARRY WATTERSON, the father of the free-trade plank in the Democratic platform, has outlined in his paper the course that the present administration must pursue if it hopes to appear consistent. He has faith that the party will "be as bold in action as in utterance." "The time for compromise has passed," he says, and "every duty laid must be for revenue only, and where ue begins protection ends. First, says Mr. Watterson, "abolish the sugar ildy, and raise \$25,000,000 by a sugar tax. Raise, if needed. \$25.000, by a tax on coffee, and, if there is still a yawning chasm between elpts and expenditures, which economy cannot bridge, raise \$25,000,000 by a tax on tea." Then, "gize us a reva tariff on woolens, on linen, on cutry, on carpets, on clothing, on tools f every kind and on household utensits fall descriptions. Then

You bet!"

even before he had worked it bloody and reckless Anschlag,

'measly" meanness for the United States to expect its diplomatic reprearies of \$17,500 or less a year each, while England's Ambassador to the United States receives \$30,000 a vear and an official residence; to France, \$45,000; to Austria, \$40,000; to Tur Germany, \$87.500; to Italy, \$35,000; to Spain, \$27,500. There are, however, a great many old-fashioned peo ple in the United States who be be very well maintained at a foreign court on \$17,500 a year, and the positions are not likely to go a-begging.

ment most mass a figured it up and he finds that it cost \$1,000,000 to elect him. And, from the tone of chapters in the field and \$5,000,000 to elect him. And, from the tone of the Colone's cellotrials, he deem't regard it as a remarkably good investment.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Les Anonizes Trakerines.

Les Anonizes Anonizes Trakerines.

Les Anonizes Trakerines.

** that are unworthy his evident ability. Rose Beaudet brought down the house in a crinoline song and dance. Walter H. Ford has a fine voice and sang a couple of dramafic ballads excellently. The house was keenly appreciative and the entire performance went off with a vim. The same bill this afternoon and tonight.

A British View. The buildings are the tallest In Chicago; The ladies' feet are smallest In Chicago.
The wits are always keenest. The pavements are the cleanest. The boulevards are greenest

In Chleago.
Annoyances are fewest
And the bon-inots are the newest,
While the skies are ever bluest In Chicago. The ladies are the fairest

In Chicago; And the homely girls are rarest

The aldermen are greatest In Chicago: doings are the straighest Their d In Chicago The winters are the mildest

The liars lie the wildest

In Chicago.
—[London Amusing Journal.

Alone. Two molecules of matter cannot lie So closely side by side that space will not by side and separate them through all time

th conscious and unconscious, seems to be flee the awful horror of the doom

mass?
It is the longing to escape from self
Into some other self, whose sympathy
Shall knowns as we are and would be known
In vain; 'tis all in vain; we are alone; n vain: 'the aff in vain: we are alone:
Ve tread the routine of our ceaseless needs;
Ve leap into the busy mart whose din
If bargain, gain and loss benumb the brain;
Ve steep ourselves in books of learned lore;
Ve speed in restless travel o'er the earth;
Ve struggle for renown and power and

We heat our breasts and cry aloud on God We fight, we laugh, we suffer and we die, And all is to forget—we dre alone. - [Edwin Milton Royle.

The True Public Spirit.

[San Jose Herald.]

Eastern capital is southern into the southern counties of California at a very rapid rate. Millions upon millions of dollars are being expended in Los Angeles and the vicinity in the erection of business blocks and private residences, and millions upon millions more water works, railroads and other in water works, railroads and other public enterprises. This is matter for rejoicing in all parts of the State, for the prosperity of one section must, sooner or later, tend to the prosperity of all. And it should be said for the people of the southern counties that they deserve all their prosperity. They are generous and hospitable to strangers, and thus The general opinion on the verdict in the Bertley case is that it is just. In a man undertakes an enterprise he receives the utmost encouragement and cooperation from his neighbors, and his success is, therefore, assured from the first. This policy breeds general confidence, and a stranger is at once struck with the idea that a community in which it is practiced is the community in which to live and do business. S in which to live and do business. So the population and wealth of the coun-try is increased—so its resources and advantages are developed—and so it has attained its present wonderful prosperfly and success.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Meeting of the . ! District Convention of

Reports Indicate a Filmishing Con-dition of Anairs

The Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Number of Interest sented, Followed by Intractive Discussion-Work Before the Day

The Convention of the los Angeles District Epworth League was held at the Central M. E. Church vesterday. The convention opened shortly after 9 o'clock with devotional exercises, led H. W. Cummings of Laiversity Next followed two-minute written re-ports from the different chapters of the league by presidents of secretaries. These proved to be of much interest, and showed the league

and showed the leagues to be in a very prosperous condition. The whole num-ber of chapters in the district is thirty-two, and the whole number of members

ated into department conferences, as

Department of Christian work, under the direction of F. H. Cutto ert, of Flist Church, Los Angeles.

Department of literature, C. H. Smith, chairman, of Union avenue, Los

Angeles.
Social department, directed by Is J.
Reynolds of Pasadena. Mercy and help department C. H. Bott, chairman, from Assury Course. East Los Angeles.

East Los Angeles.

Finance and correspondence departments, D. H. Maclay of San (Pernando, ments, b.

Chairman.

Many points of interest, to each of these departments of the league were crought up and discussed.

The subject of "The Strong and Weak The subject of "The Strong and Weak The Strong a

Points of the League was next presented to the convention in an able paper by Prof. C. E. Huton of the First Church, Los Angeles, the convention requested that the paper be published in church. Los Angeles. The convention requested that the part he published in the Southern Califor Ohristian Advocate. The disc this subject was opened by C. There of Covina. "Junior League Work," a very interesting subject, was presented in an interesting manner, first by Mr. C. M. Darkey & Paradaga.

was out in full force and uniform, and took an active part in the exercise. Reports from representatives of each presented. junior league were question drawer fo

Rev. E. A. Healy and many pertinent swered in an interes After this the

ing way.
In ention adjourned,
w of the Vincent
Boys Brigade. The
ir parts remarkably to witness a Battalion of boys performed well, and are de well, and are deervier, of much credit. After the boys fine ad those who re-mained were served with dinner. EVENING S

ad choir and orca Methodist Episcopal sisted In the musica Mr. Smith was after yard follow hutes each, the League Reading hace of Pasadena, dresses of first being Course," by interesting to all which was inte and very forcibly

y sented.

In di, D. D. gave the

The Future of

Dunn, D. D.

Descripted the subject,

Obspresson, The docustry interesting and address on the s the League.' not being abl inspiring planner The Treparat Presiding Elder top for Success," by heorge W. White, was see twenty minute ad-

the last

dresses, followed result.

KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS

The trand Los re will need it would be didnessed in the Chitornia Evangelical Conference.

The twenty with annual session at the Grand Lodge, knights of Pythia will be held at Need at Vydering the week commencing blonday. May for the delegates and visitors will be the guests of Milo Lodge No. 45 of that place, and all members of the order throughout the jurisdiction are invited to attend.

The following delegates are the content of the order throughout the jurisdiction are invited to attend.

to attend.

Those who go should purchase tickets to Colfax, at which place they should transfer to the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, and buy round trip tickets to Nevada City. It is an nounced that the hotel accommodations will be ample for the guests.

It is desired that all who are members of the Uniform Rank will bring

It is desired that all who are members of the Uniform Rank will bring their uniforms with them whether their divisions come or not. Tents and straw will be furnished those of the rank who wish to go into camp.

Morning and afternoon sessions were held at 9 a.m. at 2 p.m., respectively, at which the various standing committees were appointed and other routine business done. Last evening Bishop Breyfogel preached at the church in the German language. The sessions will be continued today and over Sunday.

THE SUPERVISORS.

A Fair Amount of Routine Business Cleared Up.

Hearing on the Vacation of Streets in Rosecrans Deferred.

A Vigorous Protest Against the City Dead Animal Contractor.

sauce, and Ask That Steps Be Taken to Suppress It— School Bonds.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday morning at 10:80 o'clock, Super-visor Korrester in the chair and Messrs. Francisco and Hay present Hearing in the matter of the vacation

of streets in Rosecrans was postponed until May 3.

The application of George Robson of Cahuenga for a saloon license was granted. Other applications of like nature were set over until May 12. The following petition was then read

by the clerk:
We the undersigned, residents and tax

A communication was together that the people of that city wore very much interested in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, and that a number at them would be glad to long the erganization. The secretary was instructed to assire him that they would be very willingly received into the organization and to supply him with the necessary application blaks.

A communication was read trem Hamish & Marsh, contractors, stating that, although the Chambers of Commerce was a building of a cides not invited in their garbage, contract with the city, that they would very willingly perform any service in its behald in their power.

A communication from Mrs. S. A. Rendall with regard to the publication of an art souvening about the World's Fair and the required for a six weekly leave of absence to visit the World's Fair and the required to a special committee consisting of Director Breed applied for a six weekly leave of absence to visit the World's Fair and the required was referred to the world's Fair and the required for a six weekly leave of absence to visit the World's Fair and the required was referred to a special committee consisting of Director Germain and the secretary.

The board them, on motion, adjourned.

ments about the consisting of Dito a special committee consisting of Dito a special committee consisting of Dito as pecial committee consisting of Dito and a well, ball before a proper what will the Boy Become?

Although the inheritance at birth of Lewell, 1, M. McGreat, 1; Mrs. C. L. Sewell, 1, W. H. McGreat, 1; Mrs. C. L. Sewell, 1, W. H. McGreat, 1; Mrs. C. L. Sewell, 1, W. H. McGreat, 1; Mrs. C. Myers, 1, G. H. Chilcate, 1.

TUG OF WAR.

yet the possesson of the best natural Another Contest Arranged for May 23-endowments may so pursue the path of Personnel or the Team. After that the close will find him a miser. The losers of sport and admirers of able wretch, to go from beggary and strength and skill, as exemplified in the

year ago.
A. P. Church and Charles Elton are the prime movers in the present con-test, and have reorganized the old American team, which did such valiant work in the last "pull" defeating with ease every team that came against them. While most of the teams will be made up of material from this and adja-cent cities, additional interest will be-given by the fact that the Canadian tesis of San Francisco has accepted a challenge and will be down here to bat-tle for the supremacy and the honor of representing California at the World's Fair.

A forfeit of \$500 was yesterday deposition with the Bank of America by Capt. Church to hind a match for \$1000 a side between the two chiampian teams, which will be covered by the Canadians. The match will be the best two out of three pulls, and will, no doubt, be very stubbornly contested. The American team is already in training and Capt. Church says he will spare no effort to bring his men, into the best condition possible.

The persongel of the team will be useful on the capt. posited with the Bank of

follows: E. H. Hutchinson, anchor man, Jay Gray, George Gray, Virgil Gray, Charles Elton, Hiram Sheltus, R. E. Doan, Thomas Balkamah, James Douglas, J. T. Ramer, with A. P. Church captain and J. B. Liversidge

secretary.
It will be seen that the team is identical with the old one, and all who wit-nessed its remarkable work in the last contest will feel confident that Los Angeles will represent the State of Cali-fornia at the World's Fair.

WHITTIER SCHOOL.

A Musical Entertainment for the Benefit of the Girls. A musical entertainment was given Thursday at the Whittier State School,

in the girls' department, by Miss N. Carl Myers and other Los Angeles mu-The party left the Arcade depot on the

Miss Loomis sustains her character as a rue musician and in the front rank of

true musician and in the front rank of the city's contraltes.

One or two songs of a lighter charac-ter were sung by Mr. Myers and duly appreciated.

E. T. Hardin, of the Emanuel Presby-terian Church choir, did himself credit in the selections rendered by him, which were in keeping with his splendid

voice.

The girls were especially grateful to Miss Myers, who, noticing a request in this paper a few weeks ago for an entertainment for the girls of the school, volunicered to furnish, with the assistance of musical acquaintances, this entainment. Her singing of Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" is brilliant and masterly. In the juliably song evidences of deep feeling were seen on many faces in her andience.

Miss Grace Crawford-added to her established reputation as an accomplished

Miss Grace Crawford added to her established reputation as an accomplished and sympathetic accompanist, and also placed a plane splo.

After the programme was rendered, the girls of the school sang two parts songs under the direction of Miss Morgan, their musical instructress, of whose abilities they give most complimentary The visitors were entertained at

The Boys' Band of the school were at the station to give the company a "send off," and their selections were well rendered.

HOME AGAIN.

Return of Capt. A. W. Barrett from His Eastern Trip.

What He Did at Washington A Visit to the World's Fair Grounds The Outlook Not Encouraging-Sol-

diers' Home Business

Caph. A. W. Barrett of the electric road, who has been East since the latter part of Pebruary, returned home. Thursday evening, and, barring a slight attack of the "grip." says, he chioyed the trip very much. Capt Barrett spent a good deal of time in Washing ington, during which he several times called on President Cleveland.

In discussing California political matters Capt. Barrett said he was too busy attending to other duties while or his trip to pay much attention to politics, but while he was in Washington and before the Chileau mission had been disposed of, it was generally conceded that ex-Senator del Valle could have it for the asking." Although Mr. del Valle had not made any application for the position, it was intimated that persons high in the councils of the President had said that any such application would not be unfavorably considered. As to ex-Congressman Thompson, who was tecently appointed Minister to Brazil, everyone considered it an excellent sefection. The entire Democratic delega-In discussing California politica. fection. The entire Democratic delega-tion had indorsed Mr. Thompson and, beside that, Mr. Cleveland had a liking

for him personally. In regard to further appointments in Galifornia Capt. Barrett said he had no doubt they would come along in due time.

In addition to attending to some private desires in the East for the electric road, Capt. Barrett also attended the meeting of the Beard of tended the meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Homes, of which board the Captain is a Homes, of which board the Captain is a member. The meeting was held at Hampton, Va., from April 18 to 21 last, when an adjournment was taken to meet again at Datton, O., on the 18th of May next. From Dayton the members will go to the branch home at Marton, Ind., then so the Western branch at Leavenworth, Kan, and from thence to Santa Monica. They will remain in Southern California about a week, after which the will remain in Southern California about a week, after which the State home at Younville will be visited. After inspecting the Northwestern branch at Milwaukee, the board will go to Chicago and disband. Capt. Barrett says he expects to ac-company the board on its visits to different places on the Coast, but his

private business will deter him from taking another Eastern trip. The Captain left Washington last coming subject, was pleasified in an interesting manner, fire or Mr. (a)
Parker of Pasadena, belowed by an idural advantages and make of a less fat war will be held in Armory field in this
heavy celd which terminated in a case
instration of the me hods pursued by
the junior work by Mr. Janet Swinney
of Vincent Church, the junior present
taking part.

The Boys' Brigade of Vincent Church
was out in full force.

The Boys' Brigade of Vincent Church
head and face of a child what that
In the companion head here. to confine himself to his room, the Cap-sain lost no time in taking the train for California. Capt. Barrett was all through the World's Fair grounds, and days, the big show is far from com-pletion yet. Everything is tet in a half-finished condition on account of the ways dayshacks, encountered by the many drawbacks encountered by the management. The Captain says he would not advise Californians who intend visiting the fair to start from home until about the early part of June, as it will surely not be complete until about that time. about that time.

> CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS. The Annual Meeting and Election of Offi-

At the annual meeting of the Society of California Volunteers, held at the Occidental Hotel at San Francisco Wednesday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: dent, Maj. Charles P. Eagan, C. S. S. A. First Vice-President, L. Wash burn; Second Vice-President, Charles A. Sumner; Treasurer, John H. Gilmore; Corresponding Secretary, H. L.

more; Uorresponding Secretary, R. L. Tichner; Recorder, John C. Inness.

At the banquet following the meeting an address was delivered by the new President, and by Charles A. Sumuer, and toasts were responded to as follows: "The President of the United States," by Maj. Charles H. Woodruf, C.S.U.S.A., Our Country," by Companion H, A. Gorley; "The Army and Navy of the United States," by Col. William R. Smedberg, U.S.A., and "The Union Dead," by Surgeon George H. Hlorn.

Horn.
Those present included: E. Brooks,
John C. Innes, William B. Hooper, John
H. Gilmore, Maj. Charles P. Eagan, C.
S.U.S.A., Maj. Charles A. Woodruff,
C.S.U.S.A., Mason Kinne, Col. W. R.
Smedberg, U.S.A., H. A. Gorley, Surgeon George H. Horn, J. Ellis Hill,
Capt. John Lafferty, U.S.A., Charles A.
Sumner, A. W. Cullum, Albert, Brown Sumner, A. W. Cullum, Albert Brown, Thomas Buckley, H. L. Tichner, L. Washburn, J. B. Whittemore, G. A. Swasey, T. E. Ketchum, C. D. Douglas, and M. A. McLaughlin.

The parsy left the Arcade depot on the position and driven at order to the building used tempor trilly for the girls in the school, the were assembled in the base and becomes in presented a neat and becomes in presented a neat forms. Their attention was most emplary and appreciation unbounded. Dr. Lindley, Miss de Wolf, the lady superintendent, and other lady teachers, were present.

Miss Mamie Crowdey is a young girl of marked musical ability, and her play-Miss Mamie Crowdey is a young girl of marked musical ability, and her playing an encouraging exhibition of what hard study will do on the violin.

The selection of Rubinstein's "Voices of the Woods," by Miss Loomis, although classical, is instructive and pleasing. It is a good song, and in it

People who see in the newspapers tempting offer of the Columbus Engraving Company of Peorla, Ill., to furnish for one dollar "a beautiful steel engraving, executed in the most ex quisite style of modern art, entitled The Landing of Columbus, ' " should not be inveigled into forwarding their good dollars for the masterpiece. Several people on this Coast who have tried it have received in return a Columbian postage stamp.

life sentence the adventurer who married, maltreated, robbed and murdered an innocent and unsophisticated old Spanish woman will get no more than his deserts. Had Bentley not been a fool as well as a villain, however, the probabilities are that he would have es caped punishment for his crime. But seemed to have a fancy for making a confidant of every Tom, Diek and Harry whom he met, and he thus managed to give away his sinister scheme

Bentley, in the utter bankruptcy of his moral nature, seems to recall the record furnishes, one of the darkest chapters in our criminal record. The community will be well rid of him when he shall be safely lodged in State prison. The greatest aggravation in his case is that he is able to use the money of his victim to fight justice

THE Boston Herald thinks that it is sentatives abroad to get along on salkey, \$40,000; to Russia, \$39,000; to lieve that democratic simplicity may

HENRY WATTERSON has figured it up, and he finds that it cost \$1,000,000 to

In Chicago. The newspapers are brightest In Chicago: Policemen are politest

And the homely girls are rarest
In Chicago.
The husbands are the neatest.
While the wives are always sweetest,
And the errand-boys are fleetest
In Chicago.

And the summers reconciledest

The same sad fate envelopes every human soul!

It is alone forever and alone:

To flee the awful horror of the doom Of personal isolation. Behold two lovers neath tree whose boughs Are reaching out to other lonesome trees. What is it brings these two from out the

place. Or drown the senses in mad Pleasure's cup

os Augeles

consist of routine business, while on the evening of the latter day-there will be a general reception. Wednesday will be devoted to routine bisiness, while in the evening there will be an entertainment. On Thursday morning there will be a parade in which other civic organizations will join, and in the evening there will be a souvenir ball. Routine business will occupy Friday morning, and the afternoon of that day will be consumed in a visit to the mines. train leaving on Saturday noon.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Direct ore New Members. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were present Directors Lankershim. Jevne. sons, Pike, Germain, McGarvin and Jones. Vice-President Lankershim occupied the chair in the absence of President Freeman.

After the transaction of routine busi

ness the secretary submitted a financial ness the secretary submitted a mancial report showing a balance of \$1136.38. As this was more than was needed for immediate use, he was instructed to deposit \$500 in the reserve fund in the savings bank. This makes a total re-serve fund which is laid away for emergencies, or to be applied, when the time comes on a building for the Cham-ber, of \$2000.

The Committee on Membership re-

ments about the Chamber was referred to a special committee consisting of Director Germain and the secretary.

The board then, on motion, adjourned.

a sound constitution and a well-bal anced mental organization is a most important factor in shaping character

young intelligence will became in the in the one case you see him choosing his profession and contemplating a settlement in life, wedding himself to a tlement in life, wedding pimself to a nirtuous, loving and devoted woman, and in the course of time becoming surand in the course of three becoming sur-rounded by a boring family. In the other you see the boy idle, with no fixed habits of investigation, and you see him as a man emerging from the scenes of brutal intoxication to plunge into deeper, darker vices, until life, becomes a harden, and he goes down to the granountamental and

inwept.

How different this from the career of the man whose happiest days are spent No sess in Hugh E. Smith or a session in Hugh E. Smith or a session in Hugh E. Smith or a session of his laving family, and who grows old and the most gand in the man whose happiest days are spent the man whose happiest days are spent in the boson of his laving family, and who grows old and the most gand in the most gand in the boson of his laving family, and who grows old and the most gand in the boson of his laving family, and who grows old and the most gand in the proving in the boson of his laving family, and who grows old and the most gand in the proving family and joy complete.

the one safeguard now safeguard now

within your reach is to give your children something to do and the means of properly doing it.

It is said that children will naturally ask the right question to get the right sort of an education, if these questions are properly answered at the proper

nica in your home, your children will be able to find answers to all their ques-tions, and they will busy themselves at healthy investigation no danger then The first step must be taken, and delay is dangerous.
Lall as once and start your child's career on the best road by securing the Times Encyclopedia Britannica at 10 cents a day. The Times reading rooms,

If you place the Encyclopedia Britan-

at 347 South Spring street, are

Reading: A. Putter The following delegates and the tendance: Revs. H. Cordes, C. Berner, C. Gruen, Karl Meckel, Jacob Kraeber, John E. Luhr, George Glunz; John F. Berner, H. Althouse. Rev. H. Cordes was appointed secre-tary of the conference.

Morning and afternoon sessions were

her Young Man

The young woman whose true name is supposed to be effect Riley or Hastings, to whom the Sin Francisco papers have for the past day of two been devoting much apace in chronicling her various escapades as the passed under the title of "Counters Henriot," and cut an alleged wide wath among the young men of this and the Bay City, artived here vesterday morning. The woman first came to this bity several months ago, and stopped did my the interval, successively at the hilleubeck, Nadeau and Hoffman Home. After her true character, that of an adventuress of the various hostelries refused langer to allow her to remain uniter their roots, and she was obliged to been diarters elsewhere. Then the festive Counters departed for San Frandisco, and nothing has been heard of her titl the present sensation in connection with young Bradbury, which has been printed.

From late developments it appears that the fascinating female has gute a penchant for very young men or lays, a youth of some 20 summers, a lit carpenter of Powtland, Or. having bee duroduced to the public as the pages.

renter of Postland, Or. having be troduced to the public as the lover, who has started a scan story about the Countess becau has transferred her fickle affe

People who knew the womanformer years ridiculed the idea that see had any claim to the pretended tith branding her as an adventuress purand simple, and of the most pronounced type. Her career at San Francisco was a pagently for a time service was apparently for a time cast in pleasant paths, but when the bottom dropped out of her little scheme the retinue of appreciative friends began to diminish

out of her little scheme the retinue of appreciative friends began to diminish and gradually fade away.

In an interview with a San Francisca reporter the woman figuralively held to form marriage. Her first with her hands in holy horror at the very idea that any one should have deads to het blue-blooded identity. Born in Charleston, she said that she had game on the Continent to travel, and that the result of her blue-blooded identity. Born in Charleston, she said that she had game on the Continent to travel, and that there she met and married the viscount de Henriot. Divorced from him, she went on the stage and played the very fitting character of the adventuress, with Nat Goodwin, in the Lowetter of the adventuress, with Nat Goodwin, in the Lowette Alterward she retired from the stage, and treat her with all the attention what he would have manifested if she had been on the stage is undoubtedly true, but that the other embellishments of title and income have been added for side. As to young Bradbury's infatuation for the adventuress, which the woman says is reciprocated, this also appears to be but one of the added datais, annexed and enlarged upon with the purpose of sensationalizing the whole affair.

woman says is reciprocated, this also appears to be but one of the added details, annexed and enlarged upon with the purpose of sensationalizing the whole affair.

However, it is true that the woman reached this city yesterday morning. As soon as it was known that she was expected a namber of newspaper reporters started out to obtain an interter started out to obtain an interter but beyond being able to verify the fact of her arrival no particulars were obtained of either her whereabouts or that of the party who was supposed to have accompanied her. It is understood, however, that several hotel porters or runners, who were in the woman's pay during her former visit, knew whither she had hidden herself, but they were all as non-committal as clams, probably yet having in remembrance the many ducats which had been furnished them. At the various hotels inquiry was made, but the "Countess's" name did not appear on the list of glests. Although her falthful secust claim that she left the city soon after her arrival here, it was also whispaied about last evening that she daken rooms on Main street, between Trist and Second. It is very evident that if the adventuress is not very far off, and that she will again soon bob up to disturb some one clse's peace of mind.

MAKING FRIENDS WITH A TIGER. However, it is true that the woman

MAKING FRIENDS WITH A TIGER.

MAKING FRIENDS WITH A TIGER.

Bow an Anipast Tamer Overcame the Distince of a figute.

A noted wild beast taker, on, being aked how he so successfully tamed, related his experience as follows. If was a bareback rider in a well-known circus, and he my leisure bours found givest delight in a lyalyting with the uponkeys in the meusgerie. One chapelally pleased me and 1 often fed film, on figs. One day, while standing near, his cage, about to hand him a fig. I heard a flerce growling sear me, and iturning about, saw a farce looking tiger stick his great paw out between the from bars of his cage and reach for me. One inch nearer and he would surely have struck me. This unexpected and inwarfanted attack so aggravated me that I raised my metal-headed cane and struck the beast such a terrific blow that he quickly retreated to the corner of his Cage and howled and bellowed furiously all night. On the following day the whole operation was repeated. The tiger was now my deadly enessy, and displayed such fletconess on my approach to the cage that he beated myself for seweral days, but he seemed to know my step, and the moment he caught sight of me his eyes flashed fire, he beat furiously against the side of the cage with his tail and faitly shock the cage with his tail and the time the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the him in soft accents and occasionally hand him little bits of meat. In months we had become so intimate that each of my band, soundedered the time ripe to take him his first the product to him his would close his eyes and lean his head lovingly against the iron bars. I have been such as the first the product to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect large with the product to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect large. I told the keeper of my intention,

door quickly in case of accident, and in the other hand he held a long pointed rod in case of an attack by the beast As I hurriedly entered the cage the tiger drew back in fright and stared at me. He seemed to be expecting an attack and prepared to spring. But I stood motionless and apparently careless. Then I rapped at the door; it was quickly opened and I jumped out. Two weeks later I repeated the visit, and from that time daily. I talked pleasantly to the tiger, and each time he became quieter. At my tenth visit, I endered him to lie down, and he obeyed. As a keward for his obedience I gave him little pieces of meat. This always had a magical effect. But he soon expected meat at every visit, and when it was not forthcoming be me restless and a little vicious. I soon overcame this—in fact, I had sit me the keeper had always to the cage with hie hand on least of the cage with hie hand on least of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on least of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he last of the cage with his hand on he

Ruined by

commitment of which men have gone ind the bars for a long period of years. It was some weeks ago that a Spanish woman of perhaps 35 or 40 years of ago made her appearance at he office of a well-known attorney. She was accompanied by a little child and a girl of 17, whom she said were her children. She had come to the atnevoln sore distress, to obtain adand proceeded, without ado, to te a tale of shocking depravity on part of the man whom she had on the eight wears as husband. girl, she first expended, was the tof a former marriage. Her first and died while the child was yet and before she had reached her the wear the mother married.

come 4 mother. When confronted with the accusation the daughter broke down and confessed that she had been down and confessed that she had been intinate with her stepfather ever since she was 14 years of age. She said the man had insisted upon her submitting to his desires during the mother's absence, and that he was responsible for the confessions.

room.

That was several days ago, and since that time the woman, it is understood, has gone back to her home, where she



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AUCTION!

Furniture, Etc., THURSDAY, MAY 4,

A Tipe m. the cutter contents of Mesers. Moore & vertages Furniture Store, removed to 34 S. Houndway for convenience of vair. Consisting of bedroom suits, iolding beds, tunkeases, chiefonlers beds and utriticeses; desks, chairs, center tables, elegand & 8 and 10-foot extension tables, elegand & 8 and 10-foot extension tables, esquinodes, dureaus, dishes, glassware, consing atensils, cook stores, etc.

The above is a partial list of furniture that must be closed out regardless of cost.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

TROUSERS 3.50) TOORDER SUITS 15.00 TAILOR 222 S. Spring St. RUBBER HOSE



RUBBER AND COTTON Largest Stock! Lowest Prices

R. Brown & Son, Agts. Bowers Rubber Company.

ECHOES FROM OUR

Out Gree Shoe Bargain Carnival is now in Progress, and

ur Previous Efforts.



Our Men's \$3 Noxall Welt Oalf Shoe,

Our Men's \$4 Noxall Welt Kangaroo Shoe. Our Misses' \$150 Grain Noxall, sizes II to 2

Our Misses' \$1.25 Grain Noxall, sizes 8 to II.

Our Children's \$1 Grain Noxall, sizes 6 to 8 Our Boys' \$2 Calf Noxall, sizes 2! to 5!

Our Youths' \$ 75 Calf Noxall, elzes 12 to 2

Every pair guaranteed to give perfect and absolute satisfaction

We do all our business in a conscientious way; no part of your wearing apparel gots the wear and strain like your footwear gets. Buy them where a guarantee goes with every pair.

This week we are closing out all the odds and ends of the celebrated BURT & PACKARD Men's French Calf. Kangaroo and Patent Leather shoes in Congress

0000 Fairs of Dougle Kid, Russet Gont and Rus-Car, Ladies Oxfords in all sizes and widths, so week at \$1.50; every pair well worth \$2.

Shoe Department.

Leaders in R value and Honest Footwear. Largest John the Coast.

128, 130, 132, 134 4, SPRING ST.

arrest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws Peterss, Derbys and Crush Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons. Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufactures and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligea Shirts, Men's Un-derwear. Special values this Week

LOS ANGELES, CAL

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains,

Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

337-339-341 South Spring st.

J. T. Sheward

APE selling made easy by a big reduction in prices, been added to our ing cape stock; special values \$7, \$7,50. capes than all others put for gether both of capes today; cheaper capes and the latest styles dressy wrap to be seen. Another new of the latest was the latest were little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? May fash a cape and there is very little delay? The day is the latest latest and a lot of mousque taire had not a latest lates millinery prices. Remember we close at 6 o'clock. Do your trading is daslight and get the benefit of Saturday's low prices in military. New laces and plenty of them; the sort that ever buly buys, and at prices you can afford to buy them We will Royal Worcester corsets and show the best long wanted corset in America, the Royal Wor. cester has no superior, they came in long, medium and short waist, extra bag and extra short; prices from a dol-lar up. We have a law choice things in dress goods to offer you. The dress foods is the big department of the bouse. This season states doubled over last. Moderate priord dress goods in the basest assortment. Have you seen our big dollar hat of diswool dress goods in plain, and fancy styles. A few extra choice styles for full suits with capes to mater in small checks and stripes, they make up elegant. Cheney Bros.' best American siks a dollar a yard; best wearing of all India silks. Baby caps and baby bennets. The season is now here for this class of goods. Fine French caps at very low prices.

Do You Knbiy who carries the Finest Clothing & Furnishing Goods

Smidly One Price.

SEE OUR CHEVIOT \$25.00 To Measure.

NICOLL THE TAILOR.

134 South Spring st.

Los Angeles.

Thoroughly Sherilized

Superior to all Other Brands

Ask for the Columbian Brand.

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can. The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

Butcher's Wax Polish

N.E. cor. Second and Main.

CLOSING OUT SALE

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Regardless of Cost!

MACHIN, the Shirt-maker. 233 S. Spring st.

Having associated myself in business with N. B. CARTER, of the firm of CARTER & ALLEN, 106 South Spring street, will close out my stock of Furnishing Goods regardless of cost!

Sale Begins Saturday, April 22nd. MACHIN, the Shirt-maker,

The New Pool Said

DENTER April 28.—Hey the Associated by the Associated Press | The will change in rail, road rates today was a reduction by the lip thrance in Missouri Historickets of from \$20 to, \$20 tor time render to term and does det mean the Vampyrus and a reduction in Arst olds. Install the reduction in t points to California points of from \$55 to \$45. This rate, was announced to take effect at once. SCRAP DEAP.

Kock Island, and I. S. Blake, president of the Rock Island, and I. S. Blake, president of the Nevada Southern, passed through Las. Vogas last evening in special Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific coach No. 300, en route for Blake, Cal.

The general managers of the roads, running trains between Kansas City and Chicago have signed an greement, in effect May 1, raising the minimum time for trains between the low points to sixteen hours instead of fourteen. During the past two or three years I have been called upon to answer this question many, many times, and the "fad," if it may to sixteen hours instead of fourteen, the present minimum, the several lines to select their own time of departure. be so called, seems to be more popular than ever. Dealers say that the demand for all grades is increasing, which of course only leads one to infer that the chafing dish has

COLORED COLONIZATION SOCIETY. displaced. As an adjunct to the straggler's trackfast table, a charming addition to the dainty arrangement of a lady's luncheon, or when called into use in a bachelor's apartment for his toothsome Welsh rarebit or for an after theater supper, it may be made particularly services the and attraction. Papers Filed With the County Clerk at San Diego.
[San Diego Union, 8th.]
Articles of incorporation of the Col-

Articles of incorporation of the Colored Colonization Company were filed yesterday in the County, Clerk's office. The incorporation is for fifty years, and the directors for the first year are Ld Wilson of Coronado, and M. D. Allen, Benjamin Caddle, James M. Fowler, A. L. Allen, A. B. Homstyce, Alexander Cox, L. Montgomery and James Johnson of Sar Diego. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000, in Skares of \$1 each. The purposes of the organization are to acquire, own, improve, sell, colonize, farm and develop lands; raise, buy and import stock and all kinds of merchandise, and develop lands; raise, buy and import stock and all kinds of merchandise, and manufacture and otherwise produce merchandise; cure and can fish and fruits; build and operate railroads and water ways, impounding and distributing water for any and all purposes, and carry out a cueral importation, exportation and having aton trade between the United States, Mexico and other countries; also the doing of whatsoever may be thought desirable or necessary to insure the success of any or all of the purpose. sure the success of any or all of the pur-poses for which the company is incor-porated; all in the United States, Mex-ico, Central America and other coun-tries.

Charged With Battery.

A complaint has been filed in Justice Austin's court against Mrs. Mary Leichington, charging her with battery. It appears that Mrs. P. A. Massena, who had formerly rented rooms of the defendant on Completial street, was compelled to seek quarters elsewhere. She took with her some flower-pots, which the defendant claimed. A scuffle casued for the possession of them, when the defendant hit the complaining witness on the hand. Mrs. Leichington has not yet been arrested. ington has not yet been arrested. A Missing Boy.

Wednesday afternoon Allyn H. Fuller, about 12 years of age, left his home five miles north of Long Beach, to visit his aunt, Miss Ida B. Hale, in this city, and has not been seen or heard of since. He is described as being a bright lad, light complexion, blue eyes and dressed in a gray suit. His folks are much alarmed about him, and any information concerning his whereabouts should be eleft at the police station.

PERSONALS.

Maj Charles Qualman of San Francisco And Charles Qualman of San Francisco is in too to the city.

Col. Rahry I. Cowalsky of San Francisco is in the city.

J. G. Martinand wife of San Francisco are in the city.

J. L. Dentson and daughter of Sacramento are at the Naticau.

6 Hon. Marces D. Boruck and family leave for the North today. C. E. Barguim and family of Geneva, O., are at the follenbeck.

John C. lisher of the Fisher Operahouse t San Die o is in the city. Mr and Mrs. C. D. Kerr of St. Paul, liay, are at the Hollenbeck.

Ma), and Mrs. E. T. Scott of Redlands are in the cits, guests at the Belmont.

D. C. McMonagle and wife of Middletown, N. M. arrived in the city yesterday.

N.-X., arrived in the city yesterday.

Armill M. Armado and wife of the City of Mexico are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Gov. Harkham came in from Pasadena last evening, and left on the 10:40 train for Sacramento.

Mrs. Carter and daughter of Temple. Tex., are stopping in the city while en route to San Diego.

John L. Truslow of Santa Barbara, who is in the employ of the Santa Fé at that place, arrived in the city yesterday.

F. H. Dyer of Detroit is in the city on

greater capacity for fighting on foot than had the others. This tendency has ever been inevitable, and today with us the fear is that our mounted soldiers may, if their proclivities in such a direction are not interfered

is in the employ of the Santa Fs at that place arrived in the city yesterday.

F. H. Dyer of Detroit is in the city on business of interest to members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Bishop S. C. Breyfogle of Pennsylvania, histop of the Evangelical Association, is at present in the city, in attendance on the annual conference now in session.

Col. and Mrs. G. Wiley Wells will leave for Chicago and the East today. They exped to be absent from home for at least six weeks, during which time they will visit he World's Columbian Exposition. Apropos of the uncomplimentary appreciation of the Venus de Medici by those authorities in science and art—the late Sir Richard Owen and Mr. Holman Hunt—it is interesting to recall that Smollett a century and a quarter ago declined to be taken in by the statue. Writing from Nice on Feb. 5, 1765, about a visit to Florence, he was: "With respect to the famous Venus

NORANCE ABOUT VAMPIRES.

since the South American conti chicago scaipars will the first the constraint of the constraint o

> way of using the term vampire that brings trouble to many a useful bat. The writer has been in a house where every precaution

an Article of Domestic Economy That Is

Not Very Expensive.

made particularly serviceable and attract-

may be found to suit any and everybody's taste and pocketbook. They are all made on the same general plan, only, as with every other household article, expensive

materials and artistic workmanship in-

crease the cost both to manufacturer and

buyer.

The very lowest priced article, a blazer made of tin, and selling at retail for 50 cents, may be found side by side with imported English planished tin chafing dishes, which may be bought at from \$4 to \$6. The latter are oval in shape, and of very good

latter are oval in shape, and of very good size, while the one which is most frequently found is a round standard with the two

Properly, a chafing dish is in three parts

-viz., a standard holding a fountain for
alcohol, with either a central air tube and

with an asbestus filling covered with wire gauze, or one, two or three round wicks, like lamp wicks, each having its own ex-tinguisher. Directly over the flame rests a

dish to contain hot water, and the cooking dish proper fits into this. Each of these

\$5, and those made of copper, tinned inside, and with iron stand, at about the same

If one is looking for something very hand-

some, he should surely be satisfied with the artistic designs brought out in electroplate or silver, with ebony or ivory handles, and costing from \$60 to about \$90. The most

costing from \$50 to about \$90. The most expensive ones are very elaborate, and would certainly be fitting companions to the clearest crystal or finest porcelain.

If one is shut up in the city lodging house, in one or two rooms, the chafing dish and a teakettle to fit the same standard may be found of the greatest possible service when one is either we lill to good or wishes.

when one is either too ill to go out or wishes to entertain a few friends in a quiet way.— Rural Collaborator.

Peter the Great organized dragoon grenadiers in 1708 who were armed with muskets and bayonets, as are their descendants of today. We need not, however, go beyond the time of Napoleon to find a precedent for the Russian innovation which has so scandilized the sabreirs of today. The carbineers of the French army at the close of

the last century were armed with carbine, pistol, sword and bayonet. At Austerlitz there were still some thus equipped, and the small musket without the bayonet was

the small musicet without the bayonet was retained during the wars of 1899, although three years later it, too, was cast aside when cuirassiers became fashionable, and besides these special carbineers, Napoleon had a force of dragoons proper—that is to say, men trained to fight either on foot or in the saddle.

In 1802, there were 21 regiments composed

In 1802 there were 21 regiments composed of such foot soldlers on horseback, although the tendency, we are told, was for them to turn into real cavalry, with perhaps some

ties in such a direction are not interfered with, develop into a spurious imitation of husars. On the Rhine these dragoons of Napoleon did not succeed as did the cavalry, pure and simple, and therefore they were sent away to Spain when war broke out in that country.—London Saturday Review.

The Venus de Medicis.

dishes should have at least one handle dishes should have at least one handle.

In granite ironware a very serviceable dish may be bought for \$2, then come the enameled, blue and white ware, the nickel plated, with iron stand, costing from \$4 to

round dishes above.

What is the price of a chafing dish!

mosquitoes.-New York Tribune. THE CHAFING DISH.

The Rie Grande Has Made Inches.

1) City in Rings.

1. The lin Rings.

1. The rings have the rings of the line of the rings.

2. The present representation of the rings of the line of the l We often hear people declare that during a certain heavy shower "at least a foot of water fell." That such a phenomenal shower would be impossible I shall now attempt to prove. An acre is equal to 6,272,-640 square inches. An inch of water over the surface of an inch would mean 6,272,640 the surface of a field would mean 0.32,000 cubic inches, which, at the usually estimated rate of 237 inches to the gallon means 22,000. This immense quantity of water would weigh 220,000 pounds or exactly 100 tons! Just think of it, and this calculation is on the basis of only an inch of rainfall, not a foot. Yet many reliable (?) men will tell you that they have seen wooden buckets of 10 and 12 inches in height rained full in less than an hour. Such declarations are simply nonsense of the most nonsensical kind.—St. Louis Republic.

The late Lord Dudley had no notion of a dinner without apple pie. "God bless-my soul! No apple pie," he was heard to mutter at Prince Esterhazy's. Hayward mutter at Prince Esternazy's. Hayward says that this noble amateur insisted on calling his favorite viand a "pie," contending that "tart" was applicable only to open pastry. Lord Alvanley would have an apricot tart on his sideboard all the year round, and with him it was always an apricot tart.—Notes and Queries.

Official soap is an interesting outcome of of modern life. A somewhat conspicuous soapmaker of this city now makes to order for clubs and doubtless for private persons toilet soap marked with the name of the purchaser. Upon one side of the cake, per-haps properly the obverse, appears in large letters the name of the club, upon the other side in less conspicuous letters you may read the name of the soapmaker.—New York Sun

Looking For Something.

Senator Blackburn was one day informed that "Old Mose" had arrived from Woodford county, Ky., and was waiting to con-sult with him privately on "er portant

"Well, Moses," began Senator Blackburn as the grinning African was ushered into his presence, "what brings you to "Mars' Joe," replied Mose impressively,
"I'ze got portant bus'ness, sah. I wants er

"You want an office! Why, Mose, what

was taken to keep out bats which would have been a perfect blessing in the rooms, as they would have caught hundreds of can you do?"
"Do, Mars' Joe? What does everybody do dat's got er orfice? Bless yer heart, Mars' Joe, yer don't un'erstand ole Mose. I hain't lookin fo' work, sah, I only wants e

Senator Blackburn, with as much seri ousness as he could command, assured Mose that he was powerless to assist-him to an "orfice," but that he might provide employment in some private concern. Old

Mose's face fell, but soon brightened again, "Well, Mars' Joe," said he hopefully, "ef ye kain't git er orfice fo' me, sah, jes hustle eroun an git me er pension. I ain't a all 'tickler, sah."-Kate Field's Washing

Some of the oldest needlework extant was found in Egyptian and Egypto-Roman ombs—a rough sort of flaxen cloth, like the bath toweling of our own day. It has loops of wool worked with some kind of needle, raised on one side of the stuff only, and a raised on one side of the stuff only, and a kind of tapestry partly woven and partly outlined in needlework. The mummies, which an insatiable modern curiosity has disturbed, are wrapped in linen, as less liable than woolen cloth to the ravages of moth, and the art of weaving the flax that grew so plentifully on the banks of the Nile was probably learned by the Israelites during their sojourn in Egypt.

was productly resulted by the Islandics during their sojourn in Egypt.

Ezekiel speaks of "fine linen with broidered work from Egypt." Linen seems the natural ground and foundation of all embroidery. It often lasts longer than the work itself, can be cleaned and will not a seem of the seem of the silks. fray or wear out, as do more costly silks and satins.—London Spectator.

No Desire For Daily Papers. Said a woman recently: "I spent several days a short time ago in a little town in New Jersey not 30 miles from New York. It is just off from the railroad, to a station of which however. of which, however, a stage goes every day, and it is very near a large summer hotelfilled during the season with boarders. Ye in that town I could not buy a single New In the town I could not buy a single New York paper, Sunday or daily, nor could I learn of any being taken. I found one man who took a weekly edition of one of the pa-pers, and he stood out as very different from his neighbors. 'But how,' I asked, 'do you know what is going bu in the world?' and the answer I got was, 'We don't care,'"— New York Times.

No More Pet Engines.

Practical railroad men account it a great triumph that they have knocked out the old theory that every engineer must have his own pet engine and must not be asked to run any other. Until only a few years ago this was the rule even on the greatest road. Each engineer grew accustomed to and fond of an engine and believed he could and roll of an engine and believed he could get good work out of it, while a stranger to it would be sure to have the same trouble that he would expect with a strange en-gine. That is all changed now, and engi-neers are expected to leave their sentiment-al notions at home and take out whatever engine they are assigned to.—New York Sun.

To a gentleman who has married the daughter of a rich buscuit baker a friend said, "So you have taken not the cake, but the biscuit this time!". "Yes, and the tin with it," was the witty if ungallant roll - "whence

TO THE PUBLIC.

Intending purchasers of Pond's Extract cannot take too much precaution to prevent substitution. Some druggists, trading on the popularity of the great Family Remedy, attempt to palm off other preparations, unscrupulously asserting them to be "the same as" or "equal to" Pond's Ex-TRACT, indifferent to the deceit practiced upon and disappointment thereby caused to the purchaser, so long as larger profits accrue to themselves. Always insist on having Pond's Ex-TRACT. Take no other.

SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY; NEVER BY MEASURE. Quality uniform. OND'S EXTRACT

THE WONDER OF HEALING!
CURES CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, FILES, WOUNDS,
BURNS, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, AND
HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON. See our name on every prayper and label.

An Elephant's Ir elligence.

In India domesticated elephants are usually given drink from large wooden troughs filled with well water by means of a pump, and it is common, an elephant that fills this trough. Every morning he goes regularly to his task. While visiting a friend at his fine residence in India I saw a large elephant engaged in pumping such a trough full of water.

In passing I noticed that one of the two tree trunks which supported the trough at either end had rolled from its place so that the trough, still elevated at one extremity, would begin to empty itself as soon as the water reached the level of the top at the other, end, which lay on the ground.

Pontia, commonly called De Medicis, which was found at Tivoli and is kept in a separate apartment called the tribuna, I believe I ought to be entirely silent, or at least conceal my real sentiments, which will other wise appear equally absurd and presumptious. It must be want of taste which prevents my feeling that enthusiastic admiration with which others are inspired at sight of this statue. I cannot help thinking that there is no beauty in the features of Venus, and that the attitude is awkward and out of character."—London News.

other, end, which lay on the ground.

I stop to see if the elephant would discover anything wrong. Soon the water began to run off at the end which had lost its support.

The animal showed signs of perplexity when he saw this, but as the end nearest him lacked much of being full he contin-

ued to pump.

Finally seeing that the water continued to pass off he left the pump handle and began to consider the phenomenon. He seemed to find it difficult to explain. Three times he returned to his pumping, and three times he examined the trough. I was an absorbed looker on impatient to see

an absorbed looker on, impatient to see what would be done.

Soon a lively flapping of his ears indicated the dawning of light.

He went and smelled of the tree trunk which had rolled from under the trough. I thought for a moment that he was going to put it in its place again. But it was not, as I soon understood, the end which ran over that disturbed his mind, but the end which he found it impossible to fill.

Raising the trough, which he then allowed to rest. for an instant on one of his huge feet, he rolled away the second supporting log with his trunk and then set the trough down so that it rested at both ends on the ground. He then returned to the pump and completed his task.—Exchange.

Defeated at Zama, Hannibal fled to the east to avoid falling into the hands of the Romans and found temporary security in the dominions of Mithridates. He inin the dominions of Mithridates. He incited this monarch to engage in a Roman war, and, his advice as to its conduct being rejected the war proved unsuccessful, and Mithridates was required as one of the conditions of peace to deliver up Hannibal to enemies, the Romans. The unfortunate Carthaginian heard of his approaching fate, swallowed the poison which for years he had carried about his person and expired just as the envoys arrived to take him in charge.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> A good to-morrow morning's breakfast. Hornby's

Every morning, for the matter of that, but we'll be content with tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Physicians sent their throat and lung patients toward the tropics. Now they send them northward—to the mountains—up among the rines. Sufferers from throat and lung troub-les experience a wonderful sense of relief in the fragrant atmosphere of a pine country.

Santa Abie

is prepared from Abietine Balsam, obtained from a rare, species of pine found only in California and Norway, and from Yerba Santa, better known as Mountain Balm. Soothing, healing and restorative, Santa Able is a matchand restorative, Santa Able is a match-less remedy for coughs, colds. croup, asthma, bronchitis and all other dis-eases of like character. Easy to take, quick in its effects. Every bottle guaranteed.

Off & Vaughn, Agts.

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalids. Sold in Sealed Bottles by all



A riding, walking CULTIVATOR. Weeds and levels. Convertable into a two-horse. Victory at Rialto April 11th. Prices, testimonials, etc., MACLEOD CUL-TIVATOR CO., Chamber of Commerce Bidg.

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Special for Saturday, April 29.

CHEVIOT SUITINGS, all wool, 38 inches wide, 40c per yard; reduced from 5cc; all the popular shades.
36-inch CAMBRIC MUSLIN, equal to Lonsdale, at 11c per

yard.

Men's greiy-mixed COTTON HOSE, seamless, at 10c per pair; extra villue.

Boys' cordurpy ribbed HOSE 30c per pair; fast black, seamless, and the best wearing hose in the market.

TODAY. TODAY.

You've not been to San Diego yet? Perhaps you have just arrived and have not derided just where to go from Los Angeles. One thing is sure, when you do go to San Diego you will be perfectly fascinated with the varied attractions and the wonderfully fine climate. When there you will surely be tempted to sunfasten your purse string" and buy an orange, lemon or olive grove, which will bring you anywhere from \$200 to \$1250 annual income per acreafter three years from planting. "Chula Vista," which is acknowledged by all residents and visitors to be the finest section. of Southern California on account of its many advantages as to lo-cation, elevation, splendid soil, water facilities, beautiful streets and avenues (80 ft. wide) along which are planted thousands of palm and other shade trees. It consists of about 1000 acres of rich land divided into tracts of five

acres each. With to each tract, Many cated there on land Chula Vista. comes each year, about 1000 acres San Diego. ing their first crop. come from them

Next year the in-will be immense, buy them. If you can have this company cultivate them during your absence. If you buy 5 acres of pany cultivate them during your absence. If you buy 5 acres of more of improved or unimproved land of this company your railway fare from Chicago to San Diego will be refunded. These lands are one price, and are Free for Inspection. We also have some splendid business and residence property in National City and san Diego hor sale at reasonable prices. Do not buy until you have seen this land. By applying or inquiring at the San Diego or National City offices you will be taken Free of Charge over a section of the 40 COO agrees owned by the

San Diego Land and Town Co. Str. Los Angeles. (Santa Pe

"Santa Monica Tract!"

\$100 PER LOT!

\$25.00 DOWN! \$10.00 PER MONTH!

Without Interest.

fine homes are loproducing big in-You will find there

of which are bear-

Three Cottages, Now Completed, Given Away!



General Agents. 204 South Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Or at our Branch Office, Postoffice Block, Santa Monica. Free carriages every day from Santa Monica office. McDONALD & BROOKS, Pasadena Agents.

ABBOT KINNEY, Owners.

-YOUR FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER I

The Leading Republican Family Paper

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.50

The Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror,

12 pages, 84 columns weekly—4368 columns of matter a year—gives first the news of the city, county and Southern California, besides a large installment in every issue of the news of the world and general literature.

The New York Weekly Tribune

Is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States and the world. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. It has separate departments for "THE FAMILY CIRCLE." and "OUR YOUNG FOLKS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY" columns command the admiration of wives and dagshiers. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brillia, than exhaustive. Its "AGRICULTURAL" department has no superior in the count. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognised authority in all parts of the land.

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in of this free of charge. The only layor asked their patients. Being selected from the highest graded colleges on the continent, they represent the best medical and surgical training in the world. They treat all diseases and deformities; but if incurable they will tell you, as they will not accept your case. Remember the dates. All who visit the doctors before May 24 will receive services three months free of charge.

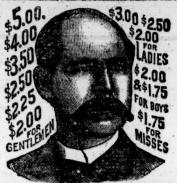
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 7 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Their office will be known as

The Foreign Doctors' Office,

Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, Willard Block,

P. S. -These doctors are incorporated by an act of the Legislature, and, therefore the sick and afflicted can have the satisfaction of knowing they are dealing with thor-oughly reliable and honorable gentlemen



W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP.

L. W. GODIN, 104 N. Spring-st., Los Angeles.



DR. WONG HIM,
Chinese Physician and Surgeon, has resided in L. s Angeles eighteen (18) years his reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty. The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently. Office-630 Upper Main street.

Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the doctor's office which he has received from his numerous patients of different nationalities which he has cured of all manner of diseases of which the human body is heirfrom the smallest pimple to the most complicated of cases.

P.O. Box 564. Station C. Los Aegeles.

Dr. White's Dispensary



Oldest, reliable best Oldest, reliable best known hspital experience, quickest cures, casiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood discharges, inflammat in bladder, kidneys, heart, lungs. My method cures permanently where all others fall. Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage promptly corrected. Skillful and scientific treatment. Medicines furnished from omice. No exposure Private Omice established 1884. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, No. 128-North Main street (up stairs) New, McDonald Block

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and alkinds of difficult cases readily yield to his kill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending natients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side. Ranch, comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or sastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. s. and will be sold in tracts to entirol \$10 to \$20 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed and particulars inquired and address as nowner, Dr. E. T. HARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. Los Angeles county, Cal.
Also an undivided unincumbered is interest in Foint Firmin, containing 70% acrea. This land includes the water front of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

Malt rescent whiskey.

All Druggists sell it

UNDERTAKERS.



PASADENA.

The Cement-concrete Pavement Advocates Meet.

Mr. Fish's Report-A Petition to Be Presented to the City Council-Personal Notes and

In response to the call published yester-day, and signed by Milford Fish as chair-man of the "citizens" committee, some twenty-five citizens assembled at the City Recorder's courtroom yesterday evening to learn why a cement-concrete base is better than an asphalt-concrete base for an asphalt street pavement. Between the hour of 7:45, when the meeting was called o order, and 8:15 o'clock, a few more citizens ambled in. Out of the assemblage not more than one-half of the number were property-owners along the thorough.

Journed.

Among those present were: Peter Steil, George Taylor, Alex Mills. L. P. Hansen. James Smith, B. F. Ball, Dr. Rosenberger, M. E. Wood, C. C. Brown, E. H. May, Charles Legge, John Allin, George Schmidt, A. O. Bristol, Judge H. W. Magee and J. R. Greer, Jr.

The cement-concrete evidence is in now for the testimony on the other side. Then "let the galled jade wince."

Before Walter Raymond left for Chicago

Before Walter Raymond left for Chicago, on Tuesday, he let a contract for the construction of two floors above the diningroom, which will increase the capacity of the house by thirty-six rooms. It was first intended to add but one story, but on second thought the larger structure was determined upon.

Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall F. Wentworth and Master Went.

Burns, the popular dispenser of invigorating beverages in the little room adjoining the billiard hall, went down to Coronado yesterday for a few days' stay. Later they will visit Riverside and Mt. Wilson, and will leave for Chicago the latter part of next week. Mr. Cooper will spend the summer at Wentworth Hall. N. H., where he will act as Gen. Wentworth's private secretary.

The Hotel Green will not close before

The City Jail has been connected with

□B. O. Kendall is the proud proprietor of a

It is a lazy piece of property that doesn't change hands a couple of times in a day. Yesterday's overland arrived nine hours late. Storms in the East have caused the delays lately.

April showers are rare commodities in Southern California, but yesterday morn-ing it rained quite vigorously for a couple of hours. The sun made its appearance early in the afternoon, and the weather was charming for the rest of the day.

was charming for the rest of the day.

There will be a public megeting of Pasadena Council, No. 199, Order of Chosen Friends, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Doty Block, on Tuesday evening, May 2. Grand Councillor H. W. Hutton of San Francisco will be present and address the meeting. The public are cordially invited.

The school census of the Pasadena district has been completed. The figures show that there are 1845 children in attendance

average Dutchman is a good natured fel-low.

No matter whether his amiability be due

to his phlegmatic temperament or to the reasoned discipline in his soul, the result is the same to the outer world. If he were

Women Do Learn

struggle and much as three men would have done it.—New Mork Sun.

His Own Architect.

His Own Architect.

The late Dr. Norvin Green was a very good specimen of a salf made man. As a boy he paid the mortgage on his father's farm down in Kentucky and educated himself by chopping wood. He did not become interested in the telegraph business until late, after he had practiced medicine for several years, but when he turned his attention to this business he mastered it, and the Western Union Telegraph company probably owes as large a share of its success to Dr. Green as to any one man who has ever been connected with it.—Detroit Free Press.

JOHNSON-In this city, April 27, 1803, Fred R. Johnson, a native of San Francisco,

spiritualistic seance at the operahouse

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Greer, Jr.

fares that are to be paved.

P. G. Wooster called the meeting to or.

P. G. Wooster called the meeting to orler, and nominated Williel Thompson for
oresident, which honor was conferred upon
Mr. Thompson by the unanimous vote of
those present. Theodore Coleman was
made secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Thompson called upon Milford Fish
for the report of the committee appointed
to investigate the subject. The report is a
voluminous document, and its readingoccupied considerable time. It contained a
long array of arguments, facts and figures
calculated to show the superiority of a concrete-cement base over all others for paving purposes.

secure anthorities and facts relating to the foundation of as halt, pavements, beg feave to report that, in the limited time at their disposal, they found it necessary to send telegrams to the following cities and boards of public works: New York, St. Louis, Washington, Providence, Miwaukee, Philadelphia, Columbus, Omaha, and Buffalo. This was the wording of the telegram: Kindly adties by letter what foundation — uses for asphalt street pavements, and which is considered best by Street Superintendent. Mail printed specifications—asphalt concrete and cement-concrete. "The report goes on to state that all the responses have not yet come to hand, and then quotes from those that have as follows:

liter quotes from these that have as lot-lows:
First is an extract from the annual re-port of Lieut. F. V. Greene, Corps of Engi-neers. U.S.A.. October 20, 1880, dated at Washington, D. C. Here it is stated that the asphalt pavements have a foundation of six inches of hydraulic cement-concrete, and a wearing surface of bituminous mas-tic. "The theory of this pavement is a solid base of concrete masonry, practically imperishable, and a comparatively thin and smooth wearing surface which can be replaced when it is worn out, say every fit-teen or twenty years."
Lieut. Greene's final report, dated July 1. 1885, states that the asphalt payement was

Lieut. Greene's maireport, dated July 1.
1885, states that the asphalt payement was
the standard pavement for seven years
prior thereto, at Washington, D. C., during
which time about six hundred thousand
yards were laid on a foundation of hy-

draulic concrete.

An extract from the report of Capt. Eugene Griffin, United States Engineer, for the year ending June 30, 1887, Washington, D. C., condemns coal tar pavements as "faulty in principle and deficient in vitality." The report further states that bitu-minous rock pavements have been "dei nitely abandoned." The conclusion then reached has been consistently adhered to

reached has been consistently adhered to up to the past year—asphalt surface on an hydraulic concrete base became the standard smooth pavement of Washington.

An extract from a letter from the department of highways, bridges and street cleanings of Philadelphia stated that about fifty we thousand square yards of asphalt pavement, consisting for the most part of two and a half inches of asphalt mixture resting on six inches of hydraulic concrete had been laid in that city. At St. Joseph, Mo., a similar kind of pavement has been laid, and has proved satisfactory, as also at Akron, O., from which city was read a communication detailing at length the proper method to lay such a pavement.

In the report of Capt. W. T. Rossell, United States Corps of Engineers, dated Washington, Nouvember 20, 1891, that can

United States Corps of Engineers, dated Washington, November 30, 1891, that gentleman opines that in the future no asphalt pavement should be laid without hydraulic base, except under most favorable conditions.

base, except under most favorable conditions.

The City Engineer of Altoona, Pa., in his
annual report for 1891, deals with the paying question at length, and speaks warmly
infavor of hydraulic cement-concrete as
the best base obtainable, and recommends
six inches as the proper thickness.

At Syracuse, N. Y., a vitrified brick pavement has been laid on a foundation of six
inches of hydraulic cement-concrete.

The report of the Barber Asphalt Paying Company for the year 1892 recommends concrete made of flydraulic cement,
sand and broken stone, as the best and
most economical material for a pavement
base. The pavements of Buffalo, N. Y.,
have a total thickness, or depth, of nine
and one-half inches, composed of a six-inch
concrete base, a binder course of one and
one-half inches, and asphalt surface of two
inches.

Mr. Fish's report concludes as follows.

and one-half inches, composed of a six-inch concrete base, a binder course of one and one-half inches, and asphalt surface of two inches.

Mr. Fish's report concludes as follows:

"Some members of the Citizens' Committee visited the city of Los Angeles the past week and were much pleased with what we lound there in the line of street pavements. It was decided that we had no ocasion to go beyond that city to find just what we wanted to prove, the superior excellence of a hydraulic concrete foundation as shown on Commercial street, which has endured a heavy street trame for six years without one dollar's expenditure for repairs, and is still as perfect in shape as when first built. While on Market street was found the only street pavement ever built in that city with an asphalt-concrete foundation, built about the same time, and in the words of a well-known street builder, soon went all to pieces, and has been, by order of the Council and Superiutendent, repeatedly repaired by the introduction of a cement-concrete foundation at the point where repairs were made.

"In none of the above reports, submitted herewith, that have come to our hands in response to our telegrams or letters, has there been any reference, as far as we have been able to detect, in favor of asphalt-concrete for a foundation, from which fact we conclude that it is not much used, or is not looked upon with favor. We are, therefore, compelled by sound business judgment to adhere to the well-tried cement concrete foundation from which fact we conclude that it is not much used, or is not looked upon with favor. We are, therefore, compelled by sound business judgment to adhere to the well-tried cement concrete foundation from which fact we conclude that it is not much used, or is not looked upon with favor. We are, therefore, compelled by sound business judgment to adhere to the well-tried cement concrete foundation from which fact we conclude that it is not right for the Trustees of the Trustees upon the experience of large paving companies and of

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

ance with the information we have been able to gather in the phort period of less than two weeks, all of which can be verified by reliable documents in our possession, we would recommend the property owners to present the substance of this matter to the Trustees at their meeting to be held on Monday next, accompanied with a petition respectfully asking our honorable board not to conclude this paving matter by the awarding of the contract to the only bidder, but to reject the bid, amend the specifications in conformity with the wishes and desires of the property owners—with good practice and good results, eliminating all that tends to experiment—and advertise for new bids in several technical papers besides the official paper of the board, and give at least forty or fifty days time during which bids can be received." A Little Flurry Among the Owners of the Harlem Tract.

Meeting of the Bible School Association's Convention at Redlands-Over a Hundred Delegates in Attendance-Colton Notes.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Things are not running as smoothly out at Harlem as they might. There is trouble received."

When Mr. Fish had finished, ex-City Engineer August Mayer cited a number of authorities in this and other countries favoring a concrete-cement base. J. S. Torrance delivered a few practical remarks on the subject, and, on his motion, Mr. Fish's report was adopted as expressing the opinion of a majority of those present. A petition was then drawn up as above outlined and signed by some of the property-owners present, after which the meeting adjourned. over the matter of streets. The Harlem Hotel Company purchased about half the lands at Harlem, and the purchasers under the Harlem Townsite Company own about half. The Hotel Company now wants to have the streets of Harlem so altered from the original plat that the lands may be cut up into five and ten-acre lots for placing on the market.

The purchasers under the townsite com pany oppose this proposition, as it wishes to keep its property divided up into small lots, and the alterations asked for would place some of the lots off the streets. A place some of the lots off the streets. A couple of weeks ago Seth Marshall and others filed with the County Supervisors a petition to have the streets changed from the lirst map so as to conform to the third map, according to the wishes of the hotel company. There was great opposition from the purchasers under the townsite company, and at the last meeting of the board the request was withdrawn by Mr. Marshall. But others interested in having a change made filed other petitions to that effect. As the matter now stands, the plat as originally laid out is in effect, so far as platting the town goes, though none of the 'streets as provided therein have eyer been accepted by the County Supervisors, as public highways. The 'matter will come up again soon. There are several protests against the petition now on file with the Supervisors.

LONG-HAIRED CRANK. Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall F. Wentworth and Master Wentworth, Mrs. Black and Miss Lewis, a sister of Mrs. Walter. Raymond, left Thursday evening for the East. Sewell Wentworth will go to Glenwood Springs to inquire into the matter of assuming the management of a large hotel there. Gen. Wentworth's mother, Mrs. Black, will spend the summer in South Dakota. The party were given a warm send-off by the employes of the house, who showered flowers upon them in profusion.

Mr. Cooper, who has so efficiently managed the stables this winter, and Frank Burns, the popular dispenser of invigorating beverages in the little room adjoining

LONG: HAIRED CRANK. A man by the name of Jacob Heberly, whose home is in Garden City, Orange county, was brought over from Cucamo on-Friday, and tried for insanity, and dis-charged. It appears that the fellow, whose auburn hair fails about his shoulders like that of a crank, sold a horse to a Cuca-mong a man, for which he received \$40 in money and a promissory note for \$10. As the note was not taken up, he came to Cuca-monga, left the note and some money, and proceeded to ride off with the horse. He was arrested, acquitted, and rearrrested on the charge of being of unsound mind. It seems that his inability to understand much English and his peculiarity of habits were the cause for the arrest.

ORPHANS' HOME BENEFIT. The Associated Charities, and the citizens enerally, as well as those who took part in the Delsarte, pantomime and musical entertainment given last Thursday night for the benefit of the Orphans' Home, have reason to be proud of the result. It was a most successful affair, both from a financial and artistic point of view. The operahouse was filled almost to overflowing. Every seat was taken, chairs were carried in, and many stood in the alsies and about the sides of the auditorium. The Delsarte exercises and the execution of Delsarte in pantomime were the chief features in the entertainment, and Miss Estella Brunn, under whose charge the participants were trained, is to be congratulated upon the degree of perfection attained in the graceful movements. The musical features were exceptionally fine. Miss Julia Edwards of Riverside fairly made the violin talk. Misses Rose Sargeant and Mirded Waters and Mrs. Dr. Stiles of this city sang in their happiest veins, and H. B. Wifeen, of Redwards and the standard of Riverside the same of Redwards and the same of in the Delsarte, pantomime and musical enhandsome new phaeton.

Work has been begun on Hon, Joseph Medill's new residence at Altadena.

Monday night Anna Eva Fay will give a Two more days and the World's Fair rail-road rates will go into effect, and then the rush will begin in earnest. city sang in their happiest velns, and H. B Wilson of Redlands alled the auditorium with music from his flute. Mrs. Lancaster

Some of the members of the Athletic Club passed several hours very pleasantly yesterday evening at the gymnasium.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps extend a vote of thanks to all who donated flowers, or who assisted them in any way during the flower festival.

A number of friends, assembled that with music from his flute. Mrs. Lancaster of Riverside touched the plano and it spoke to the sympathetic heart in its sweetest tones. All these performers were encored. The pantomime. The Story of the Faithful Soul, was prettily presented, after the poem had been read by W. A. Harris, "the silvertongued." The characters in this were Miss Estella Aucker, bride; O. P. Sloat, bridegroom: Miss Lillie Carson, "St. Michael: Miss Estella Brinn, "The Faith. Miss Estella Brinn, "The Faith. A number of friends assembled at the Terminal station yesterday afternoon to say good bye to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurlbut and Miss Hurlbut, who left on the 4:05 train for Los Angeles, en route for Chibridegroom: Miss Lillie Carson, "St Michael;" Miss Estella Brunn, "The Faith April showers are rare commodities in

The entertainment was one worthy the cause for which it was given, and deserved

the liberal support it received.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. The County Supervisors will meet today (Saturday.) An interesting session is

looked for looked for.

There was a light shower at an early hour Friday morning, and a good rain during the afternoon.

John Dickinson, a well-known teachers' continuous to the control of the cont

institute worker, was in the city this week and departed on Friday for Palo Alto. This (Saturday) evening P. C. Smith,

between 5 and 17 years of age, and a total of 2625 under 17 years. Last year the total number of children in the district was 2303, and the number of children between 5 and 17 years, 1739.

This (saturday) evening P. C. Smitter of coast champion billiardays, in this city. C. F. Riley will be his opponent.

The order of the Supreme Court denying a new trial to Elmer Walters, for the mur-The order of the Supreme Court denying a new trial to Elmer Walters, for the murder of Ira Wall, has been filed with the County Clerk.

County Superintendent of Schools G. W. Beattie is preparing for the use of the teachers in the county a catalogue of the books in the Teachers' Library.

tween 5 and 17 years, 1739.

There was a large attendance at the New England supper given Thursday night by the ladies of the First Congregational Church. The supper was an artistic and financial, as well as a culinary, success, and was followed by an interesting musical and literary programme, which included songs by Alice Eaton, Miss Armitage, Miss Forbes and Mrs. Frank Burnham, while instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Dwight and Miss Josie Breed, The steel door at the County Jall, which was battered out of shape at the time Jesus Fuel was taken out and lynched, was returned to its place, repaired, last Friday.

Rev. A. J. Wells of the Unitarian Church is continuing his sermons on the theolog ical tendencies of the times. On Sunday evening, at Davis Hall, he will preach upor A study of Jan Steen's pictures of Dutch home life some 200 years ago proves to con-viction that in his day the noses of his the subject. 'Shall it Be a Struggle for the Old-time Theology, or a Welcome for the countryfolk were quite as fantastic as they are now. Without their pendulous, heavy mirth inspiring organs of smell, the artist's tipsy fiddlers and peasants, quack doctors and housewives, would not make one smile half as much as they do. It is well that the

New:"
Rev. C. A. Westenberg, the pastor, will speak at the First M. E. Church, corner Sixth and E. Sunday morning and evening. Morning theme, "The First Words that Broke the Silence of Eternity." In the evening he will continue his talks on the life of David: subject, "David's Magnanimity, as Seen in His Lamentation Over Jonathan and Saul." Everybody welcome. All seats free.

REDLANDS. On Thursday afternoon the first upon the programme of the Bible School Association

naturally disposed to be a prey to his pas-sions, there would be something horribly discordant in the broad comedy of his face. —Chambers' Journal. Convention was a song service. This was in charge of Miss Nellie C. Flower of Redlands, and was made very attractive. The appointment of committees followed, after It is a mistake to suppose that women It is a mistake to suppose that women learn nothing from the newspapers. Three women got on a Broadway car well up town the other day, and as they chatted each drew a purse from her muff. Number one gave the conductor 15 cents; number two, without a word, put back her coin; number three, fingering a silver piece, looked inquiringly at number two, and the latter, nodding toward number one, said "she had the change." Then number three put up her coin and all went on talking. The whole thing was accomplished without struggle and much as three men would which Mrs. W. H. Brodbeck of Los Angeles gave an illustrated address upon the primary class in Sunday schools. The subject of the "Intermediate Class" was dis-cussed in papers, Miss C. M. Graves of Red-lands discussing boys, Miss Kate M. Wins-ton of Riverside speaking of girls, and Av. J. Curtis, of San Bernardino speaking of boxs.

J. Curtis, of San Bernardino speaking of boys.

In the evening the exercises were in the Academy of Music, and were opened with a praise service conducted by Hugh E. Smith of Los Angeles, in which the Rediands choirs and the Baptist school orchestra of Riverside took the prominent parts. The normal drill, conducted by Dr. J. D. Moody of Los Angeles, was in the form of an examination, in which ten questions were asked such as would be asked in the lesson, and the answers recorded by the audience, each one grading his own answers and striking the average for the ten questions. There was next a practical talk by Dr. W. H. Brodbeck of Los Angeles, who discussed the qualifications and duties of superintendents of Sunday-schools. Rev. A. W. Rider of Los Angeles then gave an address on 'The Power of an Endless Life,' closing the exercises for the evening. The morning service of Friday was in the Methodist Episcopal Church again, opening with devotional exercises by Wade Hamilton. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rediands.

In the business session the question of continuing the county organization was discussed and answered in the ammative. It was also decided to request the schools of Riverside county to name a part of the present organization.

Dr. J. D. Moody of Los Angeles then discussed seven steps of study in the Normal

training class, following the international lesson for Sunday, April 30. After opening the question drawer, a re-cess was taken for bunch. The song service opening the afternoon The song service opening the afternoon meeting was under the direction of S. H. Barrett of Messina.

meeting was under the direction of S. H. Barrett of Meesina.

"Young People's Bible Classes in Towns" was discussed in a paper by Miss Zulu Lewis of San Bernardino, and the same "in the Country!" was taken by Miss Jennie Lincoln of South Riverside. Hugh E. Smith of Los Angeles gave an instructive talk on "Sanday-school Music," and Rev. J. B. Green the final address. "Why All This!" the convention closing with a few remarks and the usual closing exercises, resolutions, etc.

etc.
There were over 100 delegates present, and it was a good meeting.

COLTON The members of the Baptist Church worked hard and exhibited good judgment in preparing the fine musical entertainment given at the City Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the church.

ning for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Tregear of Colton is achieving quite
a name in Southern Cantodnia as a vocalist. Miss Nellie Flower of Redlands is one
of the best vocalists in the county, and
Mrs. Lancaster of Riverside is recognized
as the best planist in the two counties. The
programme was as follows:
Plano duel, overture (Rossini)—Miss Burton and Mrs. Hubbard.
Clarlonet solo, "Home, Sweet Home," variations (Rollinson)—Mr. Pierce of Redlands.

lands.

Vocal solo, "A Summer Night" (Thomas)

Miss Nellie Flower of Redlands.

Plano solo, Paraphase de Concert, "Rigoletto" (Lizt)—Mme. Lancaster of River-

side.
Vocal solo, "La Gioja" (R. Mulder)—Mrs.
A. Tregear.
Plano duet, waltz, "La Sultana" (D. Rout-ski)—Mrs. Stephen Bedford and Miss. Lucy Morris of Redlands. Morris of Redlands.

2 Vocal duet, "El Piscatori," "The Fisherman" (Gabassi)—Prof. Osborne and J. B. Phillips of San Bernardino.

Plano solo, Etude, op. 23 (Rubenstein)

—Mme. Lancaster.

Vocal solo, "Staccato Polka" (R. Mulder)

—Mrs. A. Tregear.

Vocal solo, "Staecaro Polka (h. Mars.)
Mrs. A. Tregear.
Clarionet solo, selected—Mrs. Pierce.
Mrs. Hubbard, Miss Barton, Colton, and
Prof. Wilhartitz, Los Angeles, accom-

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The Parable of the Ten Virgins Illustrated by the Salvation Army.

Ten Lassies Parade the Streets of River side All Dressed in White-Doings in Social Affairs-Sporting Events.

On Thursday evening the novel sight of ten ladies dressed in white, carrying lanterns, five lighted and five not, attracted a great commotion upon the streets. It was one of the ways employed by the Salvation was one of the ways employed by the Salvation Army to attract attention, and the "get up" was for the purpose of illustrating the parable of the ten virgins. The barracks were packed at the meeting.

The Cotillon Club gave the most elaborate dance it has had during the season at Pyth-ian castle on Thursday evening. Several of the ladies were in new costumes, and all were unusually attractive. The programme contained sixteen dances, and the music by Lowinsky's orchestra of Los Angeles was

ery good.
The Arlington Presbyterian Church gave The Arlington Presbyterian Church gave an ice-cream social on Friday evening. The cold weather interfered somewhat with the sale of the cream.

The Junior Y.P.S.C.E. of the Christian Church gave a pleasant social at the church on Friday evening.

A jolly party picnicked at Hoag's Cañon on Wednesday.

on Wednesday.

R. E. Houghton and daughter of San Francisco were in the city this week.

An art reception was held in the studio of Mrs. Julia T Mann, Rubidoux Block, on Friday afternoon.

C. C. McKey and wife departed on Friday

for Chicago, to be gone all summer.
G. F. Kerneghan of Pasadena was in the city this week.
Shirley C. Ward of Los Angeles was in Shirley C. Ward of Los Angeles was in the city this week. Rev. Mr. Beckman, of the Swedish Luth-eran Church, who is suffering from con-sumption, has started for his home in Chi-

cago.

H. P. Van Duzen, the postmaster of the Angelic City, was in Riverside this week.

SPORTS.

It is rumored that Tom Morris, the

It is rumored that Tom Morris, the sprinter of Santa Ana, has challenged Pulley of this city to a 100 yard's dash, to be run in Riverside at an. early date, for \$3000 a side. Pulley is the fellow who beat Morris recently at Santa Ana, running under the name of bunn.

The wheelmen have secured H. H. Ragan for a series of four illustrated lectures, the first to be given Monday at the Loring.

The bleycle race of one mile, for the championship of Riverside county, will be run at Hall's race track, on Monday. The entries are Will S. Ruby, Charles Cowan, Ed Wasson, Casey Castleman, Victor Noble, Joe Wilson, Carson Shoemaker and W. D. Wasson, of Riverside, and S. C. Wilson of Perris. A \$23 gold medal is the championship prize.

The Mayday races will be held at Hall's ship prize.

The May day races will be held at Hall's race track on Monday.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. E. J. S. Purslow is at the asylum, engaged in laying out the grounds for the landscape

gardener.

Fred Salter and wife have started for Winnipeg, called back by the serious allness of a son.

The Choral Society of Calvary Presbyterian Church gave an entertaining concert

terian Church gave an entertaining concert on Friday evening.

The work of cementing the lower ditch is almost completed through the city by the Riverside Water Company.

Mrs. S. C. Evans, Jr., who has been very low with typhoid fever, is not expected to recover. Hey parents and family physician are here from Stockton.

are here from Stockton.

Nearly fifteen hundred car-loads of oranges have already been shipped from this city this season. There are about six hundred car-loads remaining to be shipped.

A. B. Henderson, managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, who, with his wife, have been spending several weeks in Riverside, will start for home Saturday.

The Baptia Sunday-school orchestra went to Redlands to participate in the exer-cises of the San Bernardino county Bible school convention last Thursday evening.

WHEN the scalp is atrophied, or shiny hald, no preparation will restore the hair bald, no preparation will restore the hair; in allother cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start a growth.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.

One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all parts of the world, and every train carries away graduates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment. At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the opium or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts. Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

THE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting room. Price, \$2 TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theff of THE Thress from its slibscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of 810 for the arrest and conviction of any of the uffenders. ORANGE COUNTY.

Report of the Santa Ana School Census Marshal

Quite an Increase in the Number of Children Over the Previous Year-The Miranda Case-Notes and Personals.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA.

The report of the School Census Marshal shows that in this city there are 1099 census children; under the age of 5 there are 463; number attending school between the ages of 5 and 17, 819; number, attending any private school, 28; those not attending any school, 252. There are native-born children numbering 1557: foreign born, 5; making a total of 1562. Of the whole number of census children 558 are boys and 541 are girls. Last year's report showed 485 boys and 456 girls, making a total of 941, which goes to prove that the city is not only increasing in wealth as far as dollars and cents are concerned, but also in that best of all wealth—bright eved happy boys and girls, who are the joy of our many pleasant homes.

THE MIRANDA CASE. In the Superior Court yesterday after oon, the argument on motion for a nev trial, in the case of the People vs. Antonio trial, in the case of the People vs. Antonio Miranda, was heard, and, after setting forth his reasons for the same. Judge Towner granted the defendant a new trial, as requested. This is a case in which the defendant, who is charged with the embezzlement of a horse, seems to be technically guilty, but from the evidence he does not seem to be intentionally so.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Hon. A. Guy Smith and sister. Miss Smith, of Tustin were to have started yesterday for Arrowhead Springs to remain a week or ten days.

C. S. Huff and Mrs. W. A. Huff left yesterday for Indiana to visit friends and relatives. Both will visit the World's Fair before returning to Santa Ana.

Persons having fruit or vegetables to send to the Orange county exhibit at the World's Fair should leave them at Hundy's store by 6 o'clock this evening. Early Monday morning a shipment will be made to Chicago

The San Joaquin ranch is beginning to assume an air of activity, and, indeed, it is necessary in order to handle its estimated crop of from three hundred and fifty thousand to four hundred thousand sacks of barley, which will soon be ready for the header.

neader.

J. A. Jones has received a letter from Clarence Parker, who is now in Chicago, to the effect that the weather in the World's Fair city is simply horrid. He also writes that many people there are signifying their intention to visit California next fall and writer.

The man who paints his vard fence, cleans out his premises, whitewashes his barns and outhouses, and keeps the weeds from growing on the sidewalk in front of his gate, is the greater benefactor to a town or community than the individual who spends his time on the street corners prating about a silurian city and the dead condition of his advantable. ondition of his adopted home.-[Fullerton

Journal.

ordition of his adopted home.—[Fullerton Journal.

Notwithstanding the fact that peanuts are a little difficult to start, a good deal of land in Orange county is being devoted to this arachis hypogra, or ground nut, this year. The crop of this nut last year was not a success, but despite the discouragements entailed at that time by the nutgrowers, a rather unusual acreage will probably be planted this year. With proper care and attention the peanut yields remarkably well, and at the average price brings good returns to the grower. The Orange county peanut is becoming one of the leading products of the county.

The Anahelm Gazette says: "F. A. Gates has on his farm at Garden Grove a couple of date trees—the only ones in this country—one of which is laden with a large and rapidly ripening crop. The trees are fifteen years old, and this is the first crop they have had, only one of the trees, however, being in bearing. The fruit has been one year on the tree, and seems to be just nearing the ripening stage. Mr. Gates sent two bunches of the fruit to the Chicago Fair with the Orange county exhibit, shortly after the dispatch of which, so great was the curlosity, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce sent down for a bunch to send with their exhibit. The three bunches will be kept together, and will no doubt be objects of great interest in our display at Chicago. Mr. Gates prizes his trees very much, and thinks that in the coming years date raising will be one of the leading industries of Southern California."

SAN DIEGO.

The Controversy Over the Water Plant-

The Company on Its Mettle.
The San Diego water plant has been tendered by the city to the water company and refused. The offer made by the city was to turn over to the company on the 1st day of May, 1893, the water plant and all property which had been received from the company on the 1st day of June, 1891. As the water company made demand in October, 1892, for the return of the plant, and the city at that time refused to return it or to make any settlement, not even answering the demand, as the company deemed would have been courteous, the company is now put on its mettle and declines to accept the offer. It will, however, compromise for cash, in the sum of \$1.72,518.65, which it holds to be simply its just due under contract, to date. The company defends its position by stating that if the city, by means of voting bonds in the sum of \$665,000, is to acquire a new in the sum of \$000,000. Is to acquire a new water plant, there will be little use to the company in having an old plant on its hands. There are, too, litigations commenced, and suits and cross-suits pending, and various complications involved, which necessitate a settlement solely on a cash basis. Should the company's proposition be accepted and this amount paid by the city, all further claims to recover on conceive, all further claims to recover on concity, all further claims to recover on con ract are to be abandoned and the plant re-ceived back by its original owners. Or, should this offer of compromise not be fa-vorably considered, any counter-proposi-tion by the city to settle the pending diff-culties amicably will receive prompt and

deferential attention.
The bid of James D. Phelan for securing the postoffice in the St. James Block has been accepted, and the office will be removed July 1. The lease is to be for five years. It is understood that the office will be completely and handsomely equipped by

be completely and handsomely equipped by Mr. Phelan.

Hosmer P. McKoog's resolution presented to the Transmississippi Congress for adequately fortifying and protecting, by the United States Government, the harbor of San Diego, as a matter of national importance, was adopted by that body, after being unanimously indersed by the entire California delegation.

James R. Hebbroon and L. C. Morehouse, of the State Board of Equalization, are here this week for the purpose of examining the assessment rolls, and investigating the methods by which assessment work is being done. They claim that the work of the present Assessor makes a fair showing, and is evidently conscientiously performed. This county, together with nearly all the counties of the South, has a seemingly reasonable and satisfactory assessment.

INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers. Cresar & Co., 530 S. Spring St. Open day and night. Telephone 1050.

FINE chicken or lobster salad, New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open al night: MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

LOCK WOOD'S Asthma Remedy Prompt relief in all cases. 50c bottle. All druggists Lowell, Massy Betton's Pile Salve is a sure cure for piles

POMONA.

Close of the Annual Flower Show-A Big

Success.

Pomona's seventh annual flower festival closed last night with another crowded nouse. In many respects this has been the most successful of all previous festivals. The crowds have been larger and the ex penses smaller. The flowers are somewhat scarce this year, and from a floral stand-point, especially when compared with the

Barnaby Bibbs Frank Balfour Peter Parker C. E. Hughes Grumpy. James Manly Mrs. Benjamin Bibbs Mrs. G. J. Wright Mrs. Barnaby Bibbs Mrs. G. J. Wright Mrs. Barnaby Bibbs Mrs. C. H. Marshall Miss Selina Summers Miss Lou Mullally Snarley. Miss Lina Dreher In the first description of the booths and donations of flowers, the floating anchor was credited to Mrs. J. D. H. Browne. This was an error, as it should have been Mrs. O. J. Brown. She has done much work for the festival, and the anchor is one the handsomest of all the donations. The W.R.C. booth was designed by Mrs. C. H. Marshall. POMONA BREVITIES.

Mrs. Harry Swift of Durham, Kan., is visiting the family of G. H. Thomas.

John Lindersmith is rejoicing in the fact that he has just become a father. It's a

Miss Lucretia Lewis of Stockton has come to Pomona, and will spend the mer with her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Owens. Vicksburg Post No. 41, G.A.R., is making arrangements for the proper celebration of Memorial day. The arrangements have not been completed, but will be in a few

The farmers were greatly rejoiced ye triday about 1 o'clock when a splendig shower of rain fell. It struck them just right. At Chino, particularly, where the young sugar beets are just springing up, the rain was particularly acceptable.

We are informed that the local W.C.T.U. will see to it that the new State law that makes it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco to a person under sixteen years of age, will be prosecuted. There have been one or two complicits. mplaints that the law has been disobeyed

complaints that the law has been disobeyed in Pomona.—[Progress.]

The people are continually asking "Will any one take out a license for opening a saloon under the strict ordinance the City Aftorney has drawn up?" Don't be uneasy. Already five applications have been received, and if they are accepted it means \$5090 in the city treasury "the first rattle out of the box." Whatever else it may or may not mean will be developed later.

The newly-elected directors of the Pb.

The newly-elected directors of the mona Board of Trade met, Thursday and elected Capt. J. T. Brady (president of the National Bank of Pomona,) the president of the board for the ensuing year. F. J. Smith was elected vice-president and S. M. liaskell, who has so efficiently filled the possition of secretary and treasurer for the pas sition of secretary and treasurer for the past two years, was reelected to the same office. This is a first-class board of directors all round capt. Brady, the president, and F. J. Smith, the vice-president, are large property-owners, and will do some good work for the city and valley. In fact, if the Board of Trade had thoroughly canvassed the city it could not have secured a more popular set of men.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Argument in the Snyder Arson Case Mr.
Putnam's Address.
On Friday morning the prosecution in
the Snyder case put Attorney Leslic on the
witness stand to testify that when Mr. Snyder made before him his affidavit concern ing the fire, he read the same through to Mr. Snyder, and made the one and only alteration asked for. It will be remem-bered that Mr. Snyder claims there are seven misstatements in this affidavit which

seven misstatements in this affidavit which he then asked to have corrected.

District Attorney Putnam opened the argument, addressing the Court for the prosecution. He referred feelingly to the friendship that had existed between himself and Snyder, and of the reluctance and regret, he felt in having to press for a committal But his duty as District Attorney compelled him to do so. Sam Sirene's testimony had been given in a natural, straightforward manner. The testimony of the defense was in several details contradictory and appeared to be elaborately constructed. Sirene's denial of knowing anything about the fire was quite natural under the circumstances. Also his fear to give the alarm when he saw Snyder set the hotel on fire, as Snyder would have rounded on him and declared that he (Sirene) had committed the deed. That Sirene would have even been in danger of his life if he had accused such a highly-respected man as Snyder of such an action. Sirene could not have been bribed or influenced, as he told Dockrem what he had seen on the morning of February 17 some days before the arrival of the insurance company's detective.

Mr. Putham followed the testimony in then asked to have corrected.

the arrival of the insurance company's detective.

Mr. Putham followed the testimony in some detail and closed with a strong appeal that the prisoner should be held to answer for the crime with which he is charged.

Mr. Crow opened the argument for the defense, and picked the testimony of Sirene to pieces, claiming in addition that the defense had shown the man to be utterly untrustworthy and unreliable. He also discussed the testimony of other witnesses produced by the prosecution and pointed out certain contradictions, which he claimed invalidated the worth of the whole.

he claimed invalidated the worth of the whole.

Some anxiety is felt regarding the non-arrival of the schooner Lotta. Mr. Saunder's boat, which left San Pedro several days since for this port, and which was expected in Thursday afternoon at latest, but ate on Friday could not be heard from. The boat is regarded as, a seaworthy little craft, and in the good weather that has lately prevailed there would seem no possibility that she could have met with any accident.

Thursday. like the days, which preceded it, was calm and clear in Santa Barbara, and two sailing parties were out in the channel, taking advantage of wind and weather. The pretty new boat, the Restless, Capt. Burtis, made her second appearance, with a party of some twenty-five passengers. The Restless is a pretty craft, the null painted a bright pea-green, and decks and rails and sails show-white. She has a

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy. The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

full cabin, and has a 33-foot keel, 37-foot deck and 10-foot beam. full cabin, and has a 33-foot keel, 37-foot deck and 10-foot beam.

There is another new boat on the bay, smaller than the Restless, La Paloma by name, and she skims the waters-like a white pigeon. La Paloma is owned by Sebastian Larco, and on Thursday-his-brother Genoa took out a party of ten for a delightful sail. The boat is a little racer, and she showed her heels to every other craft on the water. Every one who lives in Santa Barbara knows the Larcos. They are born sailors, every one of them. There is a tradition, generally believed, that Mr. Larco, Sr., could sail a boat with ease when he was four years old. Certain it is that his sons are known and trusted for their skill in managing a sail, and that quick sailor's instinct which foresees and recognizes every change of wind and weather.

There is considerable boat building just now in Santa Barbare, and George Spangle, the local boatbuilder, has his handsfull with work and orders. He has just completed a skiff for the new Italian fishermen, who now have three boats in use. Loulach & Co., the old Austrian fishermen, have just launched the Jupiter for the season, and have two more boats. The Larcos have

have four.

Real estate inquiry is lively in the foot-bills, the value of the thermal belt, which extends along the foothills from Carpin-teria to Elwood, being generall, recognized. In Montecito real estate is lively, and not for purposes of speculation, but for home improvement. A young man who had been improvement. A young man wan nau been laughing at a relation for holding a finely-situated tract of land at \$300 an acre, lately surprised himself at selling a tract less favorably situated and without improvements, for \$525 an acre.

Roadmaster McCurdy now denies the report, accredited to him, that the Pacific Coast Railroad is to extended to Santa Yuez.

known Santa Barbara tawyers, have formed a co-partnership.

N. P. Perine, the contractor who did the original paving of State street, is now in the city arranging to make necessary repairs in the same. Mr. Perine's contract with Santa Barbara called for him to keep this pavement in repairs for a term of five years, and he is now carrying out his agreement.

Chinese Stokers

John Chinaman makes a capital fireman. He performs his duties with machinelike precision and is obedient to a degree that is servile. It is doubtless this quality of ab-ject submission to the commands of his su-periors that makes him such a favorite with marine engineers. Though less turbu-lent, however, he is less resourceful and plucky than his British confrere, and men who know how to rule would rather have English firemen than a specially selected complement of Celestials. The Chinese give a minimum of trouble. The head man is first engaged, and he brings along with hirst engaged, and he orings along with him his own staff, so that the European en-gineers have that worry taken off their hands. But the Chinaman has practically no individuality. They represent in the ag-gregate the spoking staff of the ship. Apart from that they are not considered. A British vessel trading for 15 months in Chinese waters had a full complement of Chinese treasure. At the compensement of

Chinese firemen. At the commencement of the voyage the roll was called, and each name was responded to. Yet desertions and changes among the firemen had been frequent during the voyage. The mystery was not explained until it became known that each newcomer gave up his old name and took that of his predecessor among the stokers of the vessel. He answered at musters to that name, and thus the nominal coency of the crew was maintained .-

Pity For an Aggrieved Deity.

I knew one sensitive, loying little girlie in whose character conscientiousness and pity were remarkably prominent. The slightest fault committed, the lightest re-proof, caused her intense suffering, and the pain or distress of others affected her still

pain or distress of others affected her sain more deeply.

One evening she mournfully announced that she could not repeat her prayers—it was useless. She had been naughty. God was angry and would not listen. Where she had received that idea of an "angry" God her mother was at a loss to know, but it was probably inhibed from unconscious. it was probably imbibed from unconscious listening to reading or conversation which was supposed to be over her head and unnos supposed to be over her head and unnoticed. As earnestly as possible her mother tried to dispel this thought, telling her that God was not "angry" when his children did wrong; but, like the earthly parent, grieved and was sorry. The child listened thoughtfully. It must have fault assumed thoughtfully. grieved and was sorry. The child listened thoughtfully. It must have finally occurred to her that the heavenly father would have finite compassion she murmured

"Poor God!" Blessed child, who could even find room Washington Star.

Signs of Health.

You don't have to look twice to detect them-bright eyes, bright color, bright smiles,

SCOTTS

EMULSION

bright in every action.

Disease is overcome only when weak tissue

is replaced by the healthy kind. Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil effects cure by building up sound flesh. It is agreeable to taste and easy of assimilation. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All druggists.

AMONA!
The Gem of the San
Gabriel Valley. ONLY Three-Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.
PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., original owners.

Co., original owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel, Valley Rapid. Transit Ealtroad.

PROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots.

Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terrus Purest Spring Water.

INEXHAUSTPLE Quantities Guaranteed. Apply at office of
San Gabriel Wine Company,
Isamona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. ill
iams. Ramona.



TO FIT. YOUR EYES CORRECTLY Buy of the maker of spectacles and eyeglasses. I manufacture glasses by electricity on my premises, adjusted scientifically to the eyes and form of face, which correct adjustment (as shown in cut) is as important as the fitting glasses, both of which are my only business (specialty.) Coulist's prescriptions ground perfect under guarantee, or money setunded. Established 186c. S. G. MARSHUTZ, Maker of spectacles and eyeglasses, 159 North Spring-st., opp. old Courthouse. Don't forget the number.

Pioneer Truck Co.

No. 8 MARKET ST.

Plano, Furniture and Safe-moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 137.

WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES April 28, 1893 .- At 5 a.m. the baromete April 28, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the satometer, registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 52° and 63°. Maximum temperature, 66°: minimum temperature, 50°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Reports received at Los Angeles on April 28. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Parometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temperature.	Rain in last 12 nours, inches.
Los Angeles	29.91	62	66	T
San Diego	30.00	- 58	62	
Fresno	29.96	58	62	
Keeler	29.76	52	56	
San Francisco	30.04	54	56	
Sacramento	30.02	58 62	60	
Red Bluff	29.98	62	- 64	
Eureka	30.16	50	58	
Roseburg	30.14	52		.00
Portland	30.12	- 54	54	,,,,,,

The Woodbury Business College removes May 1 to the upper floor of the Stowell Block, No. 226 South Spring street. The college will have, in its new quarters, the largest and fluest suit of rooms occupied by any commercial school on the Coast. A splendld new electric passenger elevator has been put in, running direct to the college rooms, rendering stair-dimbing unnecessary. The rooms, thirteen in number, contain a floor space of nearly 8000 square feet, and will furnish accommodations for several hundred students.

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's Terminal Railway's morning trains, trning Monday. For further informa-apply to the Wilmington Transportation apply to the Wilmington Transporta-tion Company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

The Loop Line to Santa Monica is a new and delightful way of reaching the "Queen of the Beaches." The view while circling the "Loop at the Soldiers" Home sweeps the country for thirty miles around. Take the Southern Pacific 10:20 a.m. daily train from Arcade depot. Round trip Saturdays and Sundays, 50 cents.

and Sundays, 50 cents.

Los Angeles Terminal Railway, one-fare for round trip to all principal points. Trains leave for Altadena. 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m., and an extra train at 2:25 p.m., Sundays. Last train from Altadena at 5 p.m. Plenty of time to walk to Rublo Cañon and see the mountain incline railway.

On Sunday the Santa Fé will run special trains for Redondo Beach at 10:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:05 p.m. For Santa Monica, at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. Returning last train will leave Santa Monica and Redondo at 5:30 p.m. Round trip rate, 50 cents.

The mammoth wharf at Port Los Ange-

The mammoth wharf at Port Los Ange-The mammont whar at Fort Los Angeles is 4500 feet long and still building seaward. Charming marine view, bracing sait sea air and the best fishing on the Coast. Sunday, round trip 50 cents, and hourly trains between Santa Monica and

Santa Monica Canon. As beautiful as ever. Trees, grass, wild howers and running water. Plenty of tables and benches for picnickers. Sunday, round trip 50 cents, and hourly trains between Santa Monica and the 'canon. Southern Pacific. neeting at the Young Men's Christian As-

meeting at the Young Mens Christian Association, Broadway, near Second street, Sunday, at 3 o'clock. The second in the series of popular addresses will be given tomorrow, by Rev. A. W. Rider.

Fifty cents round trip, Los Angelos to Long Beach and East San Pedro, via Terminal Railway, good going Saturday and Sunday and returning Monday. Pavillon and bath-house open for the season.

Wanted.—Competent, foreman to take charge of artesian well-boring outfit. None but thoroughly competent man with, good references need apply. Riverside Water Company, Riverside, Cal.
Ostrichs are interesting. The largest on

Ostrichs are interesting. The largest on the Coast are at the farm adjoining South-ern Pacific depot at Santa Monica. Round trip by that line Saturdays and Sundays,

. The Hotel del Coronado is still attracting many people. The trip to San Diego can be made Saturday, or Sunday dor \$5 the round trip, tickets good returning Monday Memorial Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, near Grand avenue. Arthur Rider, pastor, will preach Sunday morning.

pastor, will preach Sunday Evening missionary praise service. Ploor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building, Also first.class offices on same floor.

The Suest trip in California is around the Kite-shaped track. Only \$2.05 for the round trip on Sundays. Trains leave Santa Fe depot at 7 and 9 a.m. First Baptist Church, D. Read, pastor.

Morning, Sermon. Evening, sermon on Capital Punishment." Sanday school at-

Simpson Church tomorrow Dr. Bresee's theme at 11 a.m. will be "The Master Passion." At night, "That Boy's Return Home."

liorses and mules for sale by D. R. Trask, receiver Pacific Railway Company at steples, corner Twelfth and Olivestreets Chesampson, the Weak, Strong Man," is the subject of Rev. A. W. Rider's address at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon."

For 'tender feet ladies should wear the 'Matron's Comfort' slipper. Price \$1.25. Hewes, No. 105 North Spring street.

Half rates on the Southern Pacific every Sunday. One fare for the round trip to all-Southern California points. Wanted—A young lady who understands millinery and trimming business. 307

Morth Los Angeles street. Bellan's La Grippe Specific not only cures la grippe, but is a specific for many other kindred troubles.

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Vater. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Water. H. Duffy Malt.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, II. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Laufranco b'ld'g Read Kan-Koo's advertisement and you ill be interested. It changes every day.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway. James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents. Hoston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. For choice stationery and periodicals go to B. C. Hinman & Co., 216 South Spring For first-class shoeing go to Duustan, 1649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196

Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 121% South Broadway, rooms 1-3. Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona. Elegant rooms at \$12 per month.

Stoves. C. T. Paul s, 130 South Main. See Howry & Bresee's advertisement.

Special sale of jewelry at Campbell's. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

Street Inspector Kolster is proud over the arrival of a new daughter. There were no new developments in the Compton-Downey water fight yesterday. Frank Wiggins telegraphs from Chic that the first carload of World's Fair to has arrived in good condition and is be unloaded.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Miss Sadie Gables. C. M. Turner, H. C. Wiley, Mrs. E. T. Strong, Miss Edna Jackson. John Gorgan

J. C. Guy Michener, a native of Iowa, 20 years of age, of Pasadena, and Laura V. Keating, a native of Nevada, 19 years of age, of San Bérnardino, were duly licensed to wed yesterday.

The bishop of the Diocese of California has sent notice to the clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church that the forty-third sanual-convention of the diocese has been postponed until May 30.

Chris Miller, the Chicago pedestrian, who has been enjoying a few days rest in this city, will resume his long journey

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

absolutely pure

around the boundaries of the United State today, his next objective point being Ven-tura, from whence he will hug the coast until he reaches Port Townsend.

antil he reaches Port Townsend.

Assemblyman William H. Gately and Sam Newman, the Democratic politician, will leave for their home in San Francisco this afternoon. Both gentlemen have been in Los Angeles since the return of Senator White from Washington.

The Hollenbeck is making extensive internal improvements. The reading room has been enlarged and redecorated and plumbers are now at work adding to and improving the sanitation of the lavatories and tollet rooms.

The cricket season will be opened today.

and toilet rooms.

The cricket season will be opened today at Sixth and Flower streets at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements will be made for the season's work. It is expected that a match will be arranged later in the season with San Francisco, and possibly with British Columbia. The Executive Committee of the Los Angeles County World's Fair Association met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning, Charles Forrester in the chair, Messrs. E. J. Vawter of Santa Monica, L. E. Mosher and Secretary C. D. Willard were present. A number of bilis were audited.

A dispatch of April 26 from Galesburg,

A dispatch of April 26 from Galesburg, Ill., says: Mrs. Maria S. White, mother of Charles M. White of Chicago, Mrs. C. T. Edwards of Galesburg, Capt. H. K. White of Los Angeles, Cal.; Maj. M. C. White of Edmend, Okla., and Mrs. D. D. Colton of San Francisco, widow of the late railway magnate of that city, died at her home here to ate of that city, died at her home here to day, aged 89 years. Mrs. Colton is now in Europe.

A PLAIN STATEMENT

From Messrs. Howry & Bresee, the Broadway Undertakers,

As to the Existence of an Organization Known as the California State Funeral Directors' Association-All the Facts.

It is now thirteen months since we first exposed the combination known as the Undertakers' Association, their object being to maintain high prices and prevent competition by making it impossible for any would-be competitors to buy supplies who were outside of the "combine.

It is a well-known fact that most coun-ties of this State have and maintain their regularly organized Funeral Directors' As ociation, which are subordinate to the state Association. Having been in business in this city, as independent of the trust," for more than

a year past, and residents of this commu-nity for upwards of ten years, we feel that the public will not require a notary's sea o our statement. However, in support of our assertion that there is or was a "combine" regulating

prices at the time of our first expose of the same, we quote the following from the pro-ceedings of the Fourth Convention of the California State "Funeral Directors' Asso ciation," held at San Francisco, May 9 OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF SAN

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF SAN
BERNARDINO COUNTY UNDERTAKERS'
ASSOCIATION, RIVERSIDE, May 4, 1892.
To the Officers and Members of the California
State Funeral Association—GENTLEMEN: I
submit statements as to this county association. I have again to call your
attention to the fact that two firms are doing business, and are still supplied with
goods, they not being members of any association—F. Slocum of San Bernardino
and Burton & Cattek. These firms are advertising at cutting prices, especially F.
Slocum, who also is running a branch
house at Redlands.

At our last meeting I was instructed to
prepare, a list of members in this county
association, and forward copy (together
with names of non-members) to all the
wholesale houses and undertakers' associations in the United States, requesting them
to give us every protection. I therefore
take this opportunity to ask of the California State Funeral Directors' Association,
protection, and to, as far as possible, enforce its rules and regulations when necessay, insisting upon all wholesale houses
living up to their agreement with us.
Fraternally, Stephen Squire,
On page twenty-one of the minutes of the

On page twenty-one of the minutes of the proceedings of the same convention appears the following:

REPORT OF GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

Resolved, that the secretary be instructed o communicate with the California Caske ompany and Eastern houses who a embers of the National Burial Case Ass ciation, notifying them that Mr. John Cur-ley of Angel's Camp, Calaveras county, is not a member of this association, and is not entitled to purchase undertaking sup-

igned by the Grievance Committee,

May 10, 1892.
Your committee on the within communication would report. It appears from the books of the California Casket Company that Mr. Grimths was in business prior to that Mr. Griffiths was in business prior to 1890, and according to the agreement between the National Burial Case Association and the California Funeral Directors' Association, parties in business prior to that date are entitled to goods, and your committee would recommend that the matter be left to Messrs. Stevens & Griffith for further adjustment.

further adjustment.
Signed by the Grievance Committee.
It is a noticeable fact that though we have vigorously opposed the "trust" from the day we started, and thus materially reduced the prices in funeral supplies and service, which fact has been fully appreciated by the public, judging from the support given to us, yet it has taken nearly thirteen months for the other undertakers of the city to decide to deny our statem of the existence of an undertakers' "co

bine."

If the prices of goods sold by undertakers who are members of the local combine are not now governed by the "trust" it is because the "rules" of their organization have been temporarily suspended, for the purpose of trying to drive us out of the business.

We have on hand more data in proof if necessary to substantiate our assertions.

necessary to substantiate our assertions, and would respectfully ask the public to give careful consideration to the above facts

HOWRY & BRESEE. Broadway Undertakers.

Cake Keeps Fresh if made with

Baking Powder

Secure your rooms before you start in the Great Eastern, the mammoth hotel of the world. Headquarters for Los Angeles people. On in fifteen other hotels in the city, high and low priced. H. T. Hazard, Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO CHICAGO. To accommodate our immense increase of World's Fair passengers we will run a special excursion to Chicago on May 9th. A. PHILLIPS & CO., 188 S. Spring st.

MRS C DOSCH'S MILLINERY
Takes the lead in style and low prices 23

South Spring st. DRESSMAKING! Mrs. J. H. Wallace DRESSMAKING: Mrs. J. H. Wallace, late of Chicago, is now in charge of our dressmaking pariors. Her fitting is guaranteed perfect, style and finish without equal: satisfaction is assured. Your materials made up. Mourning and street suits a specialty. Suits made on short notice. Prices reasonable. Popular Cloak and Suit Co. 217 South Spring street adjoining Hollenbeck Hotel, between Second and Third.

THE last shipment of tin and hardware, woodenware and notions, will be sold at prices never known heretore at THE ONE CENT STORE,

340 South Spring st., bet. Third and Fourth CALIFORNIAN babies have taken Steed-nan's Soothing Powders for over 20 years. CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

NEW AND OLD tooks, magazines, etc Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts.; W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 402 S. Spring

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour. READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday "CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour.

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang AN EXTRA large assortment of trimmed hats on sale this week at the New York Bazar, 148 North Spring street.

WHEN the hair falls out after fever. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic stopsit



Today in almost a thousand churches in this country, the centennial of the Reformed Church of the United States will be celebrated with appropriate

It is in a special sense the church of first established in this country about 1725.

We started our unsiness in 1884, and Kan-Koo has enlarged its business every year till we now have the largest and most complete line of curios on the Pacific. Ours is the store where you can find a present that will be appre-ciated by your Eastern friends, and where you can find the proper kind of a lunch basket, etc., to take with you to

KAN-KOO, 110 South Spring street.

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the secretary of the FIRST IMPROVEMENT COMPANY for the excavation and removal of dirt on First street, between Hill and Olive streets; the whole amount to be removed being estimated at about 160,000 cubic yards. Bids will be received up to

at 10 o'clock a.m. For specifications, conditions and other nformation call upon the secretary at the FATE LOAN AND TRUST CO., Bryson



JEWELRY!

Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring-st.

Depot for Curious Things.



Saturday, April 29, '93,

-ON-

Between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., will be sold the Carpets, Linoleum and Shades at 2007 S. Grand Ave.



People's Store. People's

SHOES SHOES

As we are determined to close out our present stock during the next, 30 days, and the public are well aware that what we resolve to do we generally accomplish, and this time we are more determined than ever.

Today begins our Gigantic Shoe Sale, and don't fail to Attend

OUR GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

Which begins today offers the greatest bargains ever presented by any house in the United States. Our object is to dispose of every pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in our Establishment, and to replace them with only the finest and highest art novelty footwear to be had. Now if price and quality are an object, we feel confident that our stock is bound to be sold out in double quick time. We quote only a few prices of the hundred of different makes merely to give you an idea of what we are doing during our

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE.

85.00. Curtis & Wheeler's Ladies' French Kid Shoes, \$3.50

\$5.00. Viegard, Langslow & Curry's Ladies' French Kid Shoes,

86.75 Orrin Jones's Ladies' High Cut French Kid Shoes, \$2.98.

\$2.50.

\$6.00. Hanan & Sons' Men's French Calf Shoes, \$3.75.

83.25 Hazen B. Goodrich's Ladies' Fine Low Cut Shoes, \$1.98. -

84.00.

P. Cox's Ladies' French

Calf Shoes,

\$2.25.

Eastern Manufacturing Co.'s

Youth's Fine Calf Shoes,

\$1.00.

\$2.50.

J. T. Swain's Misses' Fine

Dongola Spring Heel Shoes,

\$1.50.

\$2.50.

Házen B. Goodrich's

Ladies' Fine Low Cut Shoes,

\$1.50.

\$2.50.

P. Cox's Misses' Dongola

Heel Shoes,

\$1.50.

82.50.

Ladies' Fine Shoes,

\$1.50.

81.75.

Chas. Coffin's Boys'

Tug.of-War Shoes,

\$1.00.

86.75.

Ladies' French Kid

Hand-turned, Louis XIV. Heel,

\$2.50.

\$2.50:

83.50. Curtis & Wheeler's Ladies' French Kid Shoes, \$2.50:

83.00.

Men's Fine Calf Shoes. One of the Best Makes, \$1.98.

Saturday, April 29th, 1893,

Block.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder will be required to deposit a certified check for one thousand dollars as a quarantee that the contract, if awarded him, will be completed by the 1st of December 1992 according to received the second to the contract. FIRST IMPROVEMENT CO.

Special

Eastern Manufacturing Co.'s

GRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

> DIAGONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERGES Serges will be mostly worn this scan.
>
> I offer Garments Made to Order an additional reduction to my form-Low Prices. Don't fail to see my splay of Elegant Sayles. JCE POHEIM, The Tailor 143 SOUTH SPRING ST. 108 ANGELES, CAL.

During this sale we will close out our entire shoe stock at less than half their original

This sale will be the greatest event ever known in the history of the shoe business.

\$25,000 worth of Shoes will be offered during this sale, made by the best manufacturers in this country.

This is certainly the grandest opportunity that has ever presented itself to you to buy Shoes.

Shoes have no value to us during this sale; our only ob ject is to sell them quick.

Don't fail to visit us during this sale, for if you do you will regret it ever after-

The greatest Shoe sale ever held will be ours, which commences today.

Look at our main show window and see some of the many lines which we are going to sell.

Buying Shoes from us during our sale will be just like finding

Everybody will be talking of our gigantic Shoe sale to-

It will be easy to convince you that it will be the greatest Shoe sale ever held.

sale will be like buying gold dollars for fifty cents each.

Buying Shoes during the

When we cut pirices for a sale

we never consider the cost of

our Shoes.

We will have Shoes for

everybody and at every-

body's price during the sale.

Remember our Gigantic Shoe sale commences

SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

\$5.00.

Orin Jones's

Ladies' French Kid Snoes,

\$2.50.

\$5.00

P. Cox's Ladies' French

Kid Shoes,

\$2.50.

Curtis & Wheeler's Ladies

French Kid Sachet Shoes

\$4.50.

85.00.

Lily Brocket's

Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes,

\$2.98,

Hazen B. Goodrich's Ladies'

Low Cut Patent Leather Shoes,

\$2,50.

\$3.50.

Men's Fine Russet

Shoes,

\$2.00.

\$2.50.

United States Mfg. Co.'s

Misses' Heel Russet Shoes,

98c.

82.75

McKean & Appleton's

Ladies' Fine Calf Shoes,

\$1.50.

\$2.50.

Eastern Manufacturing Co.'s

Boys' Fine Calf Shoes,

\$1.50.

82.75.

American Shoe Co.'s

Misses's Ooze Calf Heel Shoes,

\$1.00.

\$1.95.

U. S. Shoe Co.'s

Men's Good Calf Shoes,

\$1.00.

\$1.50.

Chas. Royce's Ladies' Bronze

Oxfords and Tee Slippers,

\$1.00

\$2.25.

Bay State Mfg. Co.'s

Misses' Dongola Heel Shoes,

\$1.00.

\$1.25.

McKean & Appleton's Misses'

Canvas Shoes, Leather Trimmed

75c.

85.00.

Bryant & Jones's

Ladies' French Kid Shoes,

\$2.50.

We desire to call your attention to the following items, which we claim are the best ever offered by any establishment. We wish you would read each item over carefully and not overlooking a single one, as it is hard to tell which is the best. So here goes:

Grand Spe-

cial Offer-

ing for

Today!

Tennis Suitings, 64c yard. -We have received a case of these goods which we intend placing on sale at this pries; they are worth 1214c yard.

Pineapple Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c.

-This is the finest line for the money you ever saw: we have them marked in stock at 15c, but we are going to place 100 dozen on sale at 10c.

Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, 25c. -One of the finest you ever saw; a regular 45c quality; we have a large stock of them and there will be plenty to go round.

Ladies' Brilliant Black Lisle Thread Hose, 25c a pair. -These we have always sold at 50c: they are extra long and guaranteed fast black.

Columbian Veils, 35c each. -These are something new and a novelty; each Veil is one yard long, and they are extremely handsome and worth 50c.

Knickerbocker Suitings. 35c

This is a very handsome material. 46 inches wide, in very neat patterns; they will make a very stylish dress and are worth 50c a yard.

Momie Linen Towels, 25c. -The best and largest Towel you ever saw for the money, and when they are gone they never can be dupli-cated; they are worth 50c.

Printed India Silks, 39c

yard. -This is an opportunity which no one should miss to buy an elegant silk dress for very little money; the patterns are all choice and the silks are worth 65c a yard.

Bleached Table Damask, 50c

The best value in the world: 62 inches wide, and the patterns are as pretty as any one could wish for; worth 75c.

Ladies' Black Sateen Shirt

Waists, \$1. -Made in the very latest style of the best fast black sateen; we have them in all sizes, and when you see them you will agree with us that they are worth \$1.50.

Changeable Silk Parasol-

-One of the handlest little articles a lady could have, made of a splendid quality of silk on a paragon frame; we have them in a number of different combinations of silk, and they are werth at 75. are worth \$1.75.

\$2.75.

ettes, \$1.25.

* * Her Majesty's Corsets,

Acknowledged by all to be the best. Corset made: we are sole agents for these goods, and after 6 months' wear, if they do not prove satisfactory in every respect, we will refund